

16 DIE WHEN IMPRISONED IN MINE BY AN EXPLOSION

Escape of Rescuers Is Shut Off By Second Blast, Fear of Implosion Men Will Be Found Alive

BELLE VALLEY, O., May 18. (Sunday)—A rescue party, which had forced its way to that part of the mine where the miners were entombed, returned to the mouth of the mine at 2:30 this morning and reported that all the men in this were dead. It is thought that a total of 16 lives were lost.

BELLE VALLEY, O., May 17.—One man is dead, four are probably fatally wounded and 16 others entombed as the result of two explosions tonight in the Imperial mine of the Ogara Coal company, a half mile west of Belle Valley. The sixteen men caught by the first explosion are imprisoned a mile and a half from the entrance of the mine.

The first explosion occurred before 7 o'clock, at the time the miners were engaged in laying new tracks under the supervision of Harry Dudley, assistant superintendent of the mine.

A party of rescuers who penetrated the mine for a mile soon after the first explosion was caught in the second explosion. One of the members of the party was killed.

Relief Soon on Scene.

Physicians and nurses were rushed in automobiles from Caldwell, eight miles east of Belle Valley, and a temporary hospital was established in a miner's boarding house. Mine rescue apparatus in charge of state mine inspectors arrived from Columbus shortly after midnight.

The known dead is:

John Thompson, aged 30, severely injured.

Edgar Davis, aged 25, severely injured.

Roy Yager, badly hurt and crushed.

Clarence Brown, aged 30, injured and bruised.

Fate of Many Unknown.

At midnight hundreds of persons, attracted to the scene of the explosion, were in ignorance of the fate of the entombed miners.

Facing imminent danger of another explosion, another rescue party entered the mine, but its members were driven back by the deadly gas. On account of fire damp and debris, miners declare that rescue work will be slow.

I. W. W.'S WOULD WIPE OUT TOWN

THREATEN TO TIE UP PATERSON, N. J.

Several Hundred Silk Mill
Workers Tramp Through
Drenching Rain

NEW YORK, May 17.—Standing in a drizzling rain in Union square today after tramping 35 miles from Paterson, N. J., to Hudson river ferry to reach New York, several hundred silk mill strikers, augmented by New York members of the Industrial Workers of the World and strike sympathizers, cheered the declarations of their leaders that Paterson would come to an industrial stop for 48 hours, beginning next Wednesday morning to protest against the conviction of Patrick Quinlan.

"If necessary, we will call a general strike throughout the United States and will tie up the country to take these men out of jail," declared Robert Plunkett, broadening the scope of the threats made by the other speakers. "We were Quinlan, Elizabeth Dwyer, Fred Boyd and Adolph Essing, who acted as chairman, said that the strikers proposed to demonstrate their strength. He said:

Would Tie Up City.

"We will cut off the light. We will tie up the street cars. We will reduce the city of Paterson to a condition of helplessness. We will paralyze every industry, as happened in London two years ago, and by and by the bosses will discover they cannot railroad men to jail. Remember the slogan of the I. W. W. 'An injury to one is an injury to all.'"

Quinlan, in his speech, said: "We are fighting a lot of ostensible American companies that are really controlled by the Japanese. Instead of acting for California, attention should be given to the Japanese who are living on the blood of the people of Paterson. We are going to win this strike, or Paterson will be wiped off the map; as an industrial center Paterson will be a wilderness unless we win. The people will move out and leave the city. We don't need dynamite. We have dynamite of intelligence, of brain, of organization to fight with. The beginning of an industrial revolution is about to take place in Paterson, and when that is finished a political revolution will start in this city."

NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY OF LAND TO TAKE OFFICE MAY 20



General Mario Menocal will be inaugurated president of Cuba, May 20, if nothing happens, and Mme. Menocal, a typical Spanish beauty, will become first lady of the land. Truly dispatches from Cuba indicate that trouble may come with the inauguration, but the new president is believed by most of the Cubans who live in the United States to be capable of handling the situation.

DEMOCRATS OUTLINE CAMPAIGN PROGRAM

Committees Busy Preparing for Struggles That Will En- sue in 1914 and 1916

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Officers of the Democratic national and congressional committees today mapped out a program for active cooperation in the coming congressional and presidential campaigns, and placed it in the hands of a joint committee composed of National Committee members Palmer of Pennsylvania, Howell of Georgia, Selts of Texas, Lynch of Minnesota, and Cummings of Connecticut, and two senators and three representatives for the congressional committee. President Wilson has expressed himself as being in thorough sympathy with the program. The plans are designed to concentrate campaign strategy.

The congressional committee expressed their willingness to cooperate, and will make their report to the full congressional committee at a meeting to be held June 2 or 4. The five members of the joint committee will be selected then. The permanent organization of the congressional committee probably will be effected at the June meeting, and a chairman, chosen for which office Representative Johnson of Kentucky is the foremost candidate.

Conference Is Adjourned.

Chairman Palmer of the joint committee and Thomas J. Peck, chairman of publicity, were directed to confer with the congressional committee. The national committee adjourned until the congressional committee acts upon the joint campaign plan.

Chairman Lloyd and Secretary Page of the congressional committee will confer with President Wilson on Monday, and with a committee of senators during the week regarding the proposed increase in representation of senators on the congressional committee. So far, Senators Stone, Missouri; Martin, Virginia; Culberson, Texas; Newlands, Nevada; Bailehead, Alabama; Owens, Oklahoma; and Chamberlain, Oregon, are the only senators on that committee, and it has been suggested that the committee should include a senator from every state, which is to elect a senator in 1914, and which now has a Democrat in the senate.

Divide Publicity Work.

The publicity work of the campaign will be divided between the two organizations, the congressional committee continuing to direct its activities toward propaganda regarding speeches and other matters concerning congress, while the national committee publicity will take a broader scope and not duplicate this exclusively congressional literature.

The national committee men felt that they have a direct interest in the congressional as well as the presidential campaign.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CONCESSION IS GRANTED BY DEMOCRATS

More Time Will Be Given Manufacturers to Offer Their Protests

WILL OFFER FEW CHANGES

Efforts Will Be Made to Have Bill Ready for Presentation by June 1

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Announcement today by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee that subcommittee considering the various schedules of the Underwood tariff bill had determined to grant more time to protesting manufacturers than was at first intended, aroused considerable interest at the capital.

Although the effort of senate Republicans to force public hearings was defeated by a vote of 35 to 41, the minority leaders, seen in the changed tactics of the Democrats a concession which they claim resulted from the denunciation of secret consideration of the bill.

Another interesting development was the determination of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, a member of the subcommittee considering the cotton and chemical schedules, to have the private hearings conducted by him taken down by a stenographer.

Pressure From Republicans.

This is an innovation which the Republicans assert was brought about.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR INEVITABLE?

Breach of Antebellum Treaty Will Precipitate Conflict, Declares Report

COLOGNE, Germany, May 17.—A Servo-Bulgarian conflict is inevitable, should Serbia pocket in her demand for a revision of the antebellum treaty existing between those countries with regard to a division of spoils of war, and if Serbia does not submit for Russian arbitration the question of the disposal of the districts left open by the same treaty, according to a dispatch received by the Cologne Gazette today from its Sofia correspondent, who says he reached this conclusion after interviewing several Bulgarian ministers and the various party leaders at the Bulgarian capital. Continuing the correspondent says: "Bulgaria will not hesitate to conclude an alliance with Austria-Hungary if such a step is necessary to achieve her end. Anti-Serbian feeling in Bulgaria is running high and is increasing hourly, and war, if it comes, will be bitter."

President Lowell of Harvard Visits Colorado Springs

President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, and are guests of President and Mrs. William F. Slocum of Colorado college. A delay of two hours in the arrival of their train made the afternoon a short one for the visitors. They were taken for an automobile ride, seeing a number of the points of scenic interest in and around Colorado Springs. A dinner was given in honor of President Lowell at the Colorado Springs Golf club at 7 o'clock last night by the local Harvard alumni, and today he is scheduled to speak at the Colorado college vesper service in Perkins hall at 5 o'clock. Tomorrow morning he will meet the senators of Colorado college, and will go to Denver at noon, probably in an automobile.

The dinner last night was a pleasant occasion for the Harvard men, who were able to renew their associations with their alma mater and meet for the first time for many of them, President Lowell. The dinner was served in the trophy room at the club house, covers being laid for 25. The decorations were red and white roses. Judge H. G. Lunt was co-master, with President Lowell at his right, and William F. Slocum at his left.

Resides being president of Harvard university and one of the foremost educators of the country, President Lowell is an author of international note. He has done for the history of England what Ambrose Bryce did for the history of the United States, in that his great work, "The Government of England," takes the same rank in work devoted to English law and history that Bryce's work, "The American Commonwealth," takes with regard to American political life.

President Lowell comes of a family which has produced a number of distinguished men. Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer, is his brother.

DR. H. W. NOWELL, WHO HAS FOUND CANCER CURE



Dr. Howard W. Nowell of the Boston University Medical school treated 50 cancer victims at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital the other day, and within 96 hours those to whom cures had to be given to alleviate their sufferings were so improved that they no longer suffered. He used a serum obtained from rabbits.

NO DEVELOPMENT JAP NEGOTIATIONS

Officials Discourage Sensa- tional Reports of Strained Relations

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Japanese negotiations over the California alien land bill have not advanced the slightest during the last 24 hours, and there is no expectation at the state department or at the Japanese embassy that there will be any development in the immediate future. Governor Johnson has not yet signed the land bill so far as official Washington is advised, and that appears to be the necessary condition precedent to the resumption of the negotiations. The officials are doing everything they can to discourage sensational stories of strained relations between the two countries, and Secretary Bryan again today admonished newspaper callers against speculating as to the government's policies.

Mr. Bryan had a long conference with President Wilson, and it was stated that the relations between the United States and Japan were not discussed, although it was presumed, at first, that the conference was for this purpose.

Excitement Well Founded.

BERLIN, May 17.—The excitement in Japan over the question of California alien land ownership legislation is well founded and comprehensible, according to an analysis of the American press.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHOULD PAY ACTUAL OR ESTIMATED COST? Reclamation Conference Held by Secretary Lane Is at Last Adjourned

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Suggestions that suits might be brought to determine whether settlers upon reclamation projects should be required to pay the actual costs of construction or merely the estimated cost, and that the government fix the maximum price at which private lands irrevocably to the government could be sold, were made today by Secretary Lane at the closing session of his reclamation conference. These suggestions were the result of criticism of the government's reclamation policy, particularly from the settlers on the Salt River project in Arizona. Rival organizations from the Arizona project faced one another at the meeting today, presenting conflicting claims, mingled with criticism of the reclamation service. Representatives of the Farmers Protective association charged that the Water Conservation Reclamation project was dominated by the interests of the stock raisers. Hon. J. H. Riley, chairman of the house committee which visited the project and made an investigation, urged the secretary to consider his report to congress and give the settlers relief.

Senator Warren appealed to the secretary for the early extension of the North Platte project; Senator Newlands asked for a larger appropriation for Nevada and Senator Lane made a similar request for Oregon.

Secretary Lane responded to Senator Lane by saying he appreciated the justice of the request, but had doubt about the West Unimproved lands, for instance, being able to stand a cost of \$125 to \$135 an acre for water.

The senator assured him that he was cause of the favorable location, the fertility of the soil and the climate, such a cost could be met.

"I rather be broke on the plains of eastern Oregon than be a millionaire in Nevada," Senator Lane said, bowing to Senator Newlands.

NO CHURCH UNION FOR THE PRESENT PRESBYTERIAN BODIES DEFER ACTION

Manager of Board Is Asked to Explain Increase in Ex- penses

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—After three days of business sessions, at which progress is believed to have been made toward eventual consummation of an organic union between at least two of the three Presbyterian organizations holding general assemblies here, business sessions of these bodies were temporarily discontinued today, each will resume active business sessions on Monday morning.

Interest in the assemblies of the United and Southern Presbyterian churches today centered in the report of committees from the respective organizations containing a proposed basis of union for the 1914 assemblies. Upon recommendation of the committees such assemblies agreed to postpone consideration of this basis of union until the convening of the 1914 assemblies.

Today's session of the United Presbyterians was taken up by charges by the committee on board of publication that the board has been unbusinesslike in its methods and "misleading" in its reports.

Asked to Explain.

Dr. F. M. Milligan, new manager of the board, was called up to explain the increase from \$34,000 to \$100,000 in the mortgage on the publication building. He admitted that methods "wrong but not criminal" had been practiced. Action upon the report was deferred until Monday.

A new feature of the Northern assembly today was an exchange of greetings between Confederate and Federal veterans of the Civil war. S. R. Scott of Atlanta, Camp 1, C. V. A., appeared before the assembly, and extending an invitation to the "Sherman Veterans" to meet the local camp of Confederate veterans, said:

"We will show you that we can forgive and forget that little misunderstanding which caused the memorable fight around this Virginia park 50 years ago."

His remarks were greeted with cheers.

A "Sherman Veteran" sprang to a chair and began singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the entire assembly joined with enthusiasm.

All of the commissioners were given a reception at Arden Scott college this afternoon. More than 2,000 guests were present.

Commissioners from all the churches assembled tonight again tonight to discuss "the relation of the church to social and industrial conditions."

Major Hunt asked Governor Cox for troops after the riot at Fourth avenue and Vine street. Receiving a negative answer, he repeated it to Adjutant General Wood and late this afternoon when he had received no reply from the adjutant general he dispatched Col. John D. Hartman to the suit for a machine.

Governor Cox, in refusing to send the militia here, had stated that he had information that the police had not scattered and been almost into the building and that of them were not at the hospital in a precarious condition. Various other small riots in which the crews of the cars were beaten or forced to flee for their lives were common.

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Service Completely Paralyzed.

Tonight the street car system is completely paralyzed and the city is in a panic. The situation is so bad that the police are powerless to cope with the situation. A regular schedule of running cars was attempted by the traction company.

(Continued on Page Four.)

BAPTISTS WOULD PUT BIBLES IN SCHOOLS

Christianization of China Is Strongly Urged at St. Louis Convention

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The Southern Baptist convention tonight voted to authorize a committee of 17 to investigate the educational system of the church and determine whether the denominational schools should be under the supervision of the convention in the same manner as are the theological seminaries. The committee of 17 was instructed to report next year on the advisability of such supervision.

The convention also decided to name a committee of seven that should investigate the convention itself in order to determine whether it was sufficiently democratic.

The convention postponed the matter of making permanent the permanent meeting place by appointing a committee to report on the matter next year.

Take Up School Question.

The question of giving the same attention to Baptist denominational schools that now is given to theological seminaries was brought before the Southern Baptist convention this afternoon in a report made by the Rev. A. J. Barton of Waco, Tex., secretary of the educational board for the Texas Baptists, in which the convention was asked to appoint a committee of 17, one from each state in the convention.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEARLY ONE-HALF OF FUND IS RAISED

The fund being raised for the children's playground in Monument Valley park was increased by \$44 yesterday, the largest single subscription being one of \$25 by Hildreth Frost. The fund now totals \$32,225. The list of subscriptions is as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$161.25

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich 3.00

J. H. Riley 3.00

Cash 2.00

Mr. T. A. Loomis 5.00

H. C. Harmon 5.00

Cash 5.00

Mrs. W. A. Otis 2.00

Mrs. Kermelach 1.00

Mrs. Mayhew 1.00

Mrs. L. C. Gray 2.00

Woman's Club 5.00

Social Science Department 5.00

Woman's Club 5.00

Home and Education Depart 5.00

ment Woman's Club 5.00

Mrs. C. A. Bond 2.50

Hildreth Frost 25.00

Total \$32,225

Follow the Crowd

To The Busy Grocery For Your Week-End Supplies.

Attractive Fresh Vegetables

Note the Low Prices We Quote:

2 lbs. Green or Wax Beans (Fancy).....	25c
Scalloped Summer Squash, per lb.....	10c
Bermuda and Silver Skin Onions (New), lb.....	5c
Fancy Homegrown Asparagus, lb.....	10c
Florida Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 25c; basket.....	\$1.10
Homegrown Rhubarb, 10 lbs.....	25c
Outdoor Grown Cucumbers (2 sizes), each 5c, and 2 for 15c.....	
Big Fancy Head Lettuce, 10c; small, 2 for.....	15c
Hothouse Leaf Lettuce, 5c; 6 for.....	25c
Big bunch New California Carrots.....	10c
Texas New Beets, bunch 5c; 3 for.....	23c
Dozen bunches Fancy Green Table Onions.....	10c
Delicate Hothouse Radishes, 3 bunches.....	10c
Green Mango Peppers, 3 for.....	10c
Fancy Trimmed New Cabbage, lb.....	3c
Extra Nice Homegrown Spinach, lb.....	5c
California Turnips, 1 large bunch.....	10c
Fancy Florida New Potatoes, 4 lbs.....	25c

A Few Miscellaneous Bargains

5 lb. lots First Quality English Walnuts.....	\$1.10
5 lb. lots Spanish Shelled Peanuts (Raw).....	60c
Persian Golden Dates, by the lb.....	10c
6 cans Merrill Quality (Corn) (Iowa).....	45c
3 cans Swift's Pride Cleanser.....	25c
New Comb Honey, per rack.....	20c
Monarch Brand Pure Strained Honey, jar.....	25c
Full 7-lb. box American Macaroni.....	50c
1 large pkg. Evaporated Raspberries or Cherries.....	30c
None Better Monarch Apple Butter, 5-lb. tin.....	40c
3 large cans Cooked Ham.....	25c
3 large cans Sauer Kraut.....	25c
Six Golden Bloaters for.....	25c
4 lbs. White or Yellow Popcorn (pops O.K.).....	25c
We sell Our New York Full Cream Cheese, lb.....	25c
20 lbs. Good, Solid Dry Onions.....	25c
Extra Good White Onion Sets, quart.....	10c
5-lb. (80-oz.) can Calumet Baking Powder.....	\$1.00
1 full gallon Antonini (Italian) Olive Oil.....	\$3.85
12 1-lb. cans Cracker-Jack Salmon.....	\$1.50
5-lb. lots Lipton's No. 1 Quality Tea.....	\$3.00

Fresh Fruits and Other Items

Extra Fancy Arkansas Strawberries, per box.....	15c
Fancy Arkansas Strawberries, 2 boxes.....	25c
California Navel Oranges, dozen.....	30c to 55c
Florida Grape Fruit (2 sizes), 12½c and.....	15c
Large California Lemons, dozen.....	40c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, dozen.....	30c
Fancy Oregon Winesap Apples, 3 lbs.....	25c
Good Oregon Winesaps, by box.....	\$2.50
Good, Sweet Ranch Butter, lb.....	30c
Fancy Home Dressed Hens, per lb.....	20c

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

115 South Tejon St.
1201 N. Weber St.

Phone 37.
Phone 451.

Strawberries

3 BOXES FOR 25c
\$1.50 TO \$2.00 PER CRATE
SPECIAL CLEANUP SALE ON

Apples

Ben Davis Apples.....	25c
Fancy Orange Winter.....	10c
York Imperials.....	35c
Walbridge.....	
Ganos.....	
Winesaps.....	PER BOX

ORANGES, PER DOZEN, 10c, 15c, 20c

J. R. MARKS

PHONE 1604

23 E. HUEFANO

Not of the "Vulgar Rich"

William Ziegler Would Just Avoid Shocking Anyone Beyond Being Happy With His Young Wife, the Heir to Baking Powder Millions Has Made No Great Plans to Startle the World.

From the Kansas City Star.

Were a great fortune of \$30,000,000 suddenly to be thrust upon you, what stupendous changes would it cause in your manner and plan of life?

While you are recovering from the jolt to your equilibrium in the contemplation of such a question, consider the answer of William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, 21 years old July 23, 1912, who has the \$30,000,000.

Of course his ideas may change, but right now young Ziegler just wants to drain the cup of happiness with his wife without shocking anyone. Married only since last December, and in possession of his fortune, since last July, these relationships and responsibilities are almost too new for Ziegler to announce any more startling aims or ambitions.

Issuing Denial Already.

He has already reached the stage of denying that he is doing weird things with his money. For instance, he says:

"I wish to deny the statement that I intend building a \$150,000 motor car garage and a \$200,000 chicken brooder on my estate at Great Island near Norton, Conn. There is already a garage on my estate that houses my four motor cars. I have planned to build a larger stable for my horses. That is all."

Further details young Ziegler leaves to his secretary, who adds:

"Mr. Ziegler is having a new motor car built that will be the finest in the world and will cost \$30,000. His yacht, which is being built at Boston, will be ready in June, but there have been no plans made yet for a cruise around the world."

But he has already bought a site in East Seventy-first street costing \$300,000, on which he will build a town house that will use up a like sum in its construction. So it appears this young multimillionaire is going at life in very much the conventional way that all big men with money approach life—by motor cars, a handsome yacht, a beautiful residence and so on.

An Exceptional Young Man.

But only in these conventional details, it seems, is Ziegler a prototype of the regular man of millions. On the other side of the picture—he doesn't drink, he doesn't gamble and he isn't at all interested in or attracted by life on the Great White Way. He does like golf, tennis and an idle day upon the water. He is very fond of music, is something of an amateur composer, knows the principles of law and has obtained the foundation of a solid business education. And besides he is very much in love with his wife, just one year younger than himself. She was Miss Gladys Virginia Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry Watson of 122 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street. She is a sensible, girl, pretty and has dark, brown hair. She was educated at a private school in New York and her tastes run rather more to music than to social campaigns.

Ziegler came by his vast fortune through rarest good luck. He is the adopted son of William Ziegler, Sr., who built up the immense fortune out of the baking powder business, his death having occurred in 1905. Young Ziegler was a boy of 14 at the time of his adopted father's death and did not know until that time that the man he had always regarded as father was only his heir. The boy is the son of George Brandt, who formerly lived in Iowa.

William Ziegler, Sr., and his wife lived alone on the estate at Great Island. They had no children of their own, and Mr. Ziegler longed for an heir to whom he could leave his vast business interests and in whom the Ziegler family name might be perpetuated. So when his half-brother's wife died and left Brandt with a daughter and a little son 3 years old, Mr. Ziegler took the boy with the father's consent. His name was changed from William Conrad Brandt to William Ziegler, Jr., and from the day he left his home in Iowa to live at the "Con-

necticut place of his foster father and mother he became, in all but blood, the son of the Zieglers.

A Great Change in His Life.

He was a sturdy boy with a large head and a rather serious bearing. And from early boyhood Mr. Ziegler undertook to train and educate him properly to appreciate the responsibilities that would come to him some day in the care and management of the Ziegler millions. His father became "Uncle George" to him and his sister he knew only as "cousin." He romped and played about the grounds of the Ziegler mansion and was far too young at the time of his adoption to remember his early Iowa home or the mother and father who first knew and cared for him.

Mr. Ziegler's great hobby was polar exploration. He outfitted several expeditions that set out in quest of the North Pole, and he brought up his adopted son to share his ambition to be sponsor for an expedition that would one day plant the Stars and Stripes at the top of the world. But death overtook Mr. Ziegler before this purpose could be realized and before the boy had grown to manhood other hands and other mother already had conquered the barren wastes of ice and snow. Mr. Ziegler's will left his \$30,000,000 estate to be managed by trustworthy executors until the boy should become of age. He directed that the money should be invested in securities, the entire net income of which should be turned over to the boy when he reached his majority. When he becomes 25 he will get one-quarter of the principal, another quarter at the age of 30, another at the age of 35 and at 40 he will come into possession of the last remaining quarter of the principal. So well was the estate managed during his minority that the \$30,000,000 had grown even greater. So he started life as about the richest boy in the world.

Young Ziegler spent a year at both Harvard and Columbia universities and was given a business training, besides the grounding in law he received at college. His bent, though, was music, and he achieved notice as a composer of several light opera scores. The early lessons in character building taught him by his foster father have given him an appreciation of the value of a dollar, and he has never been detected throwing money away. His real father and sister have been with him at times since Mr. Ziegler's death, and they are provided for in a substantial way.

Young Ziegler has been pretty busy thus far preparing himself to measure up to the standard of a \$30,000,000 trust fund. Whether he has any definite notions of the obligation to humanity resting upon the shoulders of the man of incredible wealth remains to be seen.

LEVI P. MORTON 89

NEW YORK, May 16.—Levi P. Morton, vice president of the United States from 1889 to 1893 and governor of New York state in 1892 and 1894, who has been so gravely ill during the last two months that his life was often despaired of, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday today in better condition than he has been for some time. He is able to leave his room occasionally, but spends most of his day reclining on a couch near a window of his Fifth avenue home.

SPICY REPORT ISSUED ABOUT RED PEPPERS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—One of the hottest and spiciest reports yet issued by a department of the government, made its appearance today when the department of agriculture published the results of an investigation by the bureau of chemistry. "Red peppers" is the title of the report and all the varieties of red peppers used in the United States are described and analyzed. The investigation was made to determine the normal composition of the various red peppers.

Large Curtain Special

LACE CURTAINS THOROUGHLY CLEANED, PER PAIR

25c

ACACIA CLEANERS

PHONE MAIN 715

We Sell 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

Best Creamery Butter, per lb.....	33c
City Eggs, per dozen.....	25c
2 boxes Strawberries.....	25c
Bananas, per dozen.....	30c

VEGETABLES

3 lbs. Asparagus.....	25c
3 lbs. Rhubarb.....	10c
2 lbs. Green String Beans.....	25c
Fresh Peas, per lb.....	15c
4 lbs. New Potatoes.....	25c
Bunch Beets, Turnips, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Green Onions, Parsley and Fresh Tomatoes.....	

3 cans Green Beans.....	25c
3 lbs. Pure Lard.....	45c
5 lbs. Pure Lard.....	75c
10 lbs. Pure Lard.....	\$1.45

F. M. Counts

731 N. Weber.
Phone Main 222.

MINERS RECEIVE SEVEN CENTS A TON INCREASE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 16.—Seven cents a ton increase has been given the miners at the mines of two coal companies on Coal river, where the first trouble started over a year ago, necessitating calling out troops. The increase is the result of a conference of President Thomas Cairns of the miners local union and the coal company officers.

PROPOSE SEPARATE ARMY AVIATION CORPS IN BILL

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An army aviation corps separate from the signal corps is proposed in a bill by Representative Ray, who will be chairman of the military affairs committee. It would provide a detail of a major, two captains and not more than 30 first lieutenants with a quota of enlisted men to found a military aviation school. Officers and men will receive a 50 per cent increase in pay while serving in the aviation corps.

KILL SELF AFTER MURDER WIFE, INJURING TWO OTHERS

GLOBE, Ariz., May 16.—After killing his wife, a nurse at the county hospital, and wounding the wife's mother, Mrs. W. J. Webber, and the latter's daughter, Miss Winnie Rowe, George Hampton, a miner, placed the muzzle of his shotgun in his mouth today and blew off the top of his head.

"BORAX" SMITH ESTATE IN HANDS OF TRUSTEES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Claims aggregating \$1,500,000 against F. M. (Borax) Smith, the Oakland multi-

20 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar \$1.00

WITH A \$1.00 GROCERY ORDER.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

3 lbs. Fancy Homegrown Asparagus.....	25c
Fancy Telephone Peas, per lb.....	10c
Fancy Green or Wax Beans, 2 lbs.....	25c
10 lbs. Good, Solid Cabbage.....	25c
6 lbs. New Bermuda Onions.....	25c
4 lbs. New Potatoes.....	25c
22 lbs. Potatoes.....	25c
Fancy Summer Squash, per lb.....	10c
11 lbs. Fancy Rhubarb.....	25c
Fancy large Pineapples, each.....	20c
Fancy Florida Grape Fruit, 8½c, 12½c and.....	15c

COLUMBINE FLOUR

Every Sack Guaranteed	
98-lb. sack.....	\$2.40
48-lb. sack.....	\$1.20
24-lb. sack.....	60c

LOVELAND PATENT FLOUR

It Never Disappoints

98-lb. sack.....	\$2.45
48-lb. sack.....	\$1.25
24-lb. sack.....	65c

Pure Maple Sugar from Highgate Center, Vermont, per cake.....	25c
Lodi Grapejuice, pint bottle.....	10c
Creamery Butter, per lb.....	30c
3 lbs. Prunes.....	25c

W. H. JOSEPH

PHONES MAIN 260-261.

24 N. TEJON ST.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fancy Bacon (½ piece), per lb.....	20c
Rex Hams, per lb.....	20c
Picnic Hams (smoked shoulders), per lb.....	14c
10 lbs. Home Rendered Lard Compound.....	\$1.25
Hindquarters Fall Lamb, each.....	\$1.75
Forequarters Fall Lamb, each.....	\$1.00
Fancy Hens, per lb.....	20c
Young Roasting Chickens, per lb.....	15c

O. C. BLOOM.

St. Louis Market

HOME OF DELMONICO SAUSAGE

Phone M. 919

105 S. Tejon St.

Merit and economy are in evidence in the fine stock of Meats and Groceries we are showing. It's a showing that is worth your fullest consideration, for it has been selected with great care. Qualities are high, and prices admit of no competition.

Fresh Ranch Butter.....	30c
Pot Roast.....	15c
Boiling Meat.....	8c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of the season.....	

LONGFIELD & SON.

FLY-SONG

Ten little flies
All in a line:
One got a swat!
Then there were.....
Nine little flies
Grimly sedate,
Ticking their chops—
Swat! There were.....
Eight little flies
Raising some more
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!
Then there were.....
Four little flies
Colored green-blue:
Swat! (Aight it eass!)
Then there were.....
Two little flies
Dodged the civilian—
Early next day
There were a million!
—Buffalo News.

More than 11,000,000 acres of land in Italy are devoted to wine grape cultivation.

GREAT STATUE ATOP N. Y.'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING



"MISS CIVIC PRIDE."

"Miss Civic Pride," the 30-foot statue that has been placed atop the highest tower of the new municipal building of New York City, more than 500 feet above the street level, "Miss Civic Pride" was hammered out of copper at a cost of \$5,000, and her golden dress cost \$1,000 more.

NO HANDCUFFS IN FRANCE

From the London Standard.

Scarcely a day passes without a picture appearing in the French press of a prisoner led off to the station by a policeman and the description: "The Apache being taken away handcuffed by the gendarmes." As a matter of fact, handcuffs are altogether out of date in France and are never used.

Instead of the bracelets, every prisoner carries a gabriole, which is a very rough and massively made article, resembling a huge watch chain some 10 inches long, with a stout wooden crossbar at either end. An expert can slip this over the wrist of an offender in a twinkling and with both the crossbars in his hand has only to give it a twist to inflict the most excruciating pain and compel instant and lamelike submission.

Another common method of preventing escape is to make the prisoner place both hands in his side trouser pockets and then pass a string around his wrists and round his waist and bind him march. He can walk at a very smart pace, but any attempt to run out of a shambling try immediately brings him down, nose to the pavement.

ments fall about his legs and he is entrained in the latest fashion.

None of these devices are apparent to the casual passer-by, who often wonders at the passive docility with which some villainous looking individual under arrest follows his captor to the station. Sometimes on a country road one may meet a couple of gendarmes on foot or on horseback, lead a prisoner between them.

This is in obedience to a quaint regulation whereby prisoners are never sent by train from place to place, as there are no funds set apart for railway fares. Consequently four or five times as much is spent in food, drink and lodging for the escort as would be for the ticket, but the regulations are observed. In such cases the police often use the "boucettes," though strictly speaking this instrument is not legal.

It is a sort of loose thumb screw which is fixed so as to keep the two thumbs comfortably together so long as the man does not struggle, but a twist of the string held by one of the police is enough to destroy any wish to escape.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, KIDNEYS.



NEW YORK YOUNGSTERS AS "BIG BROTHERS"

(Members of New York "boy traffic squad" on duty at dangerous crossings.) The older boys of the public schools in Greater New York have organized for the purpose of looking after the safety of the toddlers before and after school. The boys are divided into squads and stationed at street crossings where traffic is particularly heavy to see that the younger pupils are given a chance to cross these streets in safety by the unthinking chauffeurs and draymen.

16 DIE WHEN IMPRISONED IN MINE BY AN EXPLOSION

Escape of Rescuers Is Shut Off By Second Blast; Fear of Imprisoned Men Will Be Ruined

BELLE VALLEY, O., May 18.—(Sunday) A rescue party, which had forced its way to that part of the mine where the miners were entombed, returned to the mouth of the mine at 2:30 this morning and reported that all the men in this were dead. It is thought that a total of 16 lives were lost.

BELLE VALLEY, O., May 17.—One man is dead, four are probably fatally wounded and 16 others entombed as the result of two explosions tonight in the Imperial mine of the Ogara Coal company, a half mile west of Belle Valley. The sixteen men caught by the first explosion are imprisoned a mile and a half from the entrance of the mine.

The first explosion occurred before 11 o'clock at the time the miners were engaged in laying new tracks under the supervision of Harry Dudley, assistant superintendent of the mine. A party of rescuers who penetrated the mine for a mile soon after the first explosion was caught in the second explosion. One of the members of the party was killed.

Relief Soon on Scene.

Physicians and nurses were rushed in automobiles from Caldwell, eight miles east of Belle Valley, and a temporary hospital was established in a miner's boarding house. Mine rescue apparatus in charge of state mine inspectors arrived from Columbus shortly after midnight.

The known dead is:
HENRY FAIRHURST, aged 26, a rescuer, killed in second explosion.
Those believed to be fatally injured are:
John Thompson, aged 50, severely burned.
Edgar Davis, aged 28, severely burned.
Roy Yager, badly burned and crushed.
Clarence Brown, aged 36, burned and bruised.

Many Unknown.

At midnight hundreds of persons attracted to the scene of the explosion were in ignorance of the fate of the entombed miners.

Facing imminent danger of another explosion, another rescue party entered the mine, but its members were driven back by the deadly gas. On account of fire damp and debris, miners declare that rescue work will be slow.

I. W. W.'S. WOULD WIPE OUT TOWN

THREATEN TO TIE UP PATERSON, N. J.

Several Hundred Silk Mill Workers Tramp Through Drenching Rain

NEW YORK, May 17.—Standing in a deluging rain in Union square today after tramping 15 miles from Paterson, N. J., to a Hudson river ferry to reach New York, several hundred I. W. W. workers, augmented by New York members of the Industrial Workers of the World and strike sympathizers, cheered the declaration of their leaders that Paterson would come to an industrial stop for 48 hours, beginning next Wednesday morning, to protest against the conviction of Patrick Quinlan.

"If necessary, we will call a general strike, throughout the United States, and will tie up the country to take these men out of jail," declared Robert Shanket, broadening the scope of the threats made by the other speakers, who were Quinlan, Elizabeth Gunderlynn, Fred Boyd and Adolph Lesig, Boyd, who acted as chairman, said that the strikers proposed to demonstrate their strength. He said:

Would Tie Up City.

"We will cut off the light. We will tie up the street cars. We will shut the city of Paterson to a condition of paralysis. We will paralyze every industry, as happened in London two years ago, and live and let the bosses discover they cannot railroad men to jail. Remember the slogan of the I. W. W. 'An injury to one is an injury to all.'"

Quinlan, in his speech, said:

"We are fighting a lot of ostensible American companies that are really controlled by the Japanese. Instead of acting for California, attention should be given to the Japanese who are living on the blood of the people of Paterson. We are going to wipe the map, as an industrial center, Paterson will be wiped out unless we do it. The people will move out and leave the city. We don't need dynamite. We have dynamite of intelligence, of brain, of organization to fight with. The beginning of an industrial revolution is about to take place in Paterson, and when that is finished a political revolution will start in this city."

SELDOMBRIDGE TO OPPOSE GREELEY PRIMARY CHOICE ELECTION POSTMASTER?

GREELEY, Colo., May 17.—While William H. Delbridge was the primary choice today of the Democratic patrons of the local postoffice for successor to Postmaster David E. Gray, the contest for office is just begun.

According to one report, Representative Seldombridge, Democrat, has declared he will not abide by the verdict of the primary, and will recommend Albert Reynolds.

Postmaster Gray declares he will rely on his record and appeal from the verdict of the primary, from the recommendation of Representative Seldombridge, and the decision of Postmaster General Burleson, or President Wilson.

Seven candidates entered the primary, in which 926 votes were cast.

MAYOR DIES AS RESULT OF BEING SHOT BY EDITOR

MOUNT AUBURN, Ill., May 17.—Dr. B. T. Windsor, mayor of this place, who was shot on Friday morning by F. E. State, editor of the Tribune here, died at 11:34 tonight in a hospital at Springfield. In a dying statement to the state's attorney, he declared that he had not touched State until after the shot was fired. He said he had intended to slap State and as a saving at him State fired. He grappled with State to secure the revolver, he explained.

AMMONS WARNS PEOPLE NOT TO SIGN PETITIONS

DENVER, May 17.—Gov. Elias M. Ammons issued a public statement this afternoon warning the people of the state to use caution in signing petitions for initiating and referring laws. The governor says in part:

"The experience of one and two years ago was anything but comforting, and has caused already a depleted state treasury. It has become a notorious fact that most meritorious measures may be kept off the statute books for two years at an expense of a few hundred dollars. The only remedy is for citizens to use the same discretion in signing petitions that they employ in voting for officials and to learn to say 'No' unless convinced that the petition represents a good purpose."

ELIZABETH LINE IS AGAIN IN OPERATION

After several weeks of negotiations between officials of the Colorado and Southern and the state railroad commission, it was announced yesterday that what is known as the Elizabeth line between Colorado Springs and Denver is again in operation, arrangements to reestablish train service having been made with the Rock Island. From now on trains over the Colorado and Southern from Denver will connect with east and westbound trains at Falcon over the Rock Island, this point being 18 miles east of Colorado Springs. Passengers for Denver and intermediate points may leave here on Rock Island train No. 40 at 1 p. m., connect with the C. & S. at Falcon and arrive in Denver at 5:45 p. m. Returning, they may leave Denver at 7:20 a. m. and make connections at Falcon with Rock Island train No. 39, which is due in Colorado Springs at 11:40 a. m. The fare is the same as formerly charged, although the service is regarded as better than that existing heretofore.

NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY OF LAND TO TAKE OFFICE MAY 20



General Mario Menocal will be inaugurated president of Cuba, May 20, if nothing happens; and Mme. Menocal, a typical Spanish beauty, will become first lady of the land. Daily dispatches from Cuba indicate that trouble may come with the inauguration, but the new president is believed by most of the Cubans who live in the United States to be capable of handling the situation.

DEMOCRATS OUTLINE CAMPAIGN PROGRAM

Committees Busy Preparing for Struggles That Will En- sue in 1914 and 1916

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Officers of the Democratic national and congressional committees today mapped out a program for active cooperation in the coming congressional and presidential campaigns, and placed it in the hands of a joint committee composed of National Committee members Palmer of Pennsylvania, Howell of Georgia, Sells of Texas, Lynch of Minnesota, and Cummings of Connecticut, and two senators and three representatives for the congressional committee. President Wilson has expressed himself as being in thorough sympathy with the program. The plan is designed to concentrate campaign strategy.

The congressional committee expressed their willingness to cooperate, and will make their report to the full congressional committee at a meeting to be held June 3 or 4. Its five members of the joint committee will be selected then. The permanent organization of the congressional committee, probably will be effected at the June meeting and a chairman chosen, for which office Representative Johnson of Kentucky is the foremost candidate.

Conference Is Adjourned.

Chairman Palmer of the joint committee and Thomas J. Pendergast, manager of publicity, were directed to confer with the congressional committee. The national committee adjourned until the congressional committee acts upon the joint campaign plan.

Chairman Lloyd and Secretary Pace of the congressional committee will confer with President Wilson on Monday, and with a committee of senators during the week, regarding the proposed increase in representation of senators on the congressional committee. So far, Senators Stone, Missouri; Martin, Virginia; Cullerson, Texas; Newlands, Nevada; Bankhead, Alabama; Owens, Oklahoma, and Chamberlain, Oregon, are the only senators on that committee, and it has been suggested that the committee should include a senator from every state, which is to elect a senator in 1914, and which now has a Democrat in the senate.

Divide Publicity Work.

The publicity work of the campaign will be divided between the two organizations, the congressional committee continuing to direct its activities toward propaganda regarding speeches and other matters concerning congress, while the national committee publicity will take a broader scope and not duplicate this exclusively congressional literature.

The national committee felt that they have a direct interest in the congressional as well as the presidential campaign.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CONCESSION IS GRANTED BY DEMOCRATS

More Time Will Be Given Manufacturers to Offer Their Protests

WILL OFFER FEW CHANGES

Efforts Will Be Made to Have Bill Ready for Presentation by June 1

WASHINGTON, May 17.—An announcement today by Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee that subcommittee considering the various schedules of the Underwood tariff bill had determined to grant more time to protesting manufacturers than was at first intended, aroused considerable interest at the capital.

Although the effort of senate Republicans to force public hearings was defeated by a vote of 36 to 11, the minority leaders see in the changed tactics of the Democrats a concession which they claim required from the denunciation of secret consideration of the bill.

Another interesting development was the determination of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, a member of the subcommittee considering the cotton and chemical schedules, to have the private hearings conducted by him taken down by a senate stenographer.

Pressure From Republicans.

This is an innovation which the Republicans assert was brought about.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR INEVITABLE?

Breach of Antebellum Treaty Will Precipitate Conflict, Declares Report

COLOGNE, Germany, May 17.—A Servo-Bulgarian conflict is inevitable, should Serbia persist in her demand for a revision of the Antebellum treaty existing between those countries with regard to a division of spoils of war, and if Serbia does not submit for Russian arbitration the question of the disposition of the districts left upon by the same treaty, according to a dispatch received by the Cologne Gazette today from its Sofia correspondent, who says he reached this conclusion after interviewing several Bulgarian physicists and the various party leaders at the Bulgarian capital. Continuing, the correspondent says:

"Bulgaria will not hesitate to conclude an alliance with Austria-Hungary if such a step is necessary to achieve her end. Anti-Servian feeling in Bulgaria is running high and is increasing hourly, and war, if it comes, will be bitter."

President Lowell of Harvard Visits Colorado Springs

President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, and are guests of President and Mrs. William F. Slocum of Colorado college.

A delay of two hours in the arrival of their train made the afternoon a short one for the sisters. They were taken for an automobile ride, seeing a number of the points of scenic interest in and around Colorado Springs. A dinner was given in honor of President Lowell at the Colorado Springs hotel at 1 o'clock last night by the local Harvard alumni, and today he is scheduled to speak at the Colorado college vesper service in Perkins hall at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow morning he will meet the seniors at Colorado college, and will go to Los Angeles, probably in an automobile.

The dinner last night was a pleasant occasion for the Harvard men, who were able to renew their associations with their alma mater, and to meet, for the first time for many of them, President Eliot's successor. The dinner was given in the trophy room at the club house, covers being laid for 26. The decorations were red and white roses. Judge H. G. Lunt was toastmaster, with President Lowell at his right and President Slocum at his left.

Residing being president of Harvard university and one of the foremost educators of the country, President Lowell is an author of international note. He has done for the history of England what Ambassador Bryce did for the history of the United States. In that his great work, "The Government of England," takes the same rank in works devoted to English law and history, that Bryce's work, "The American Commonwealth," takes with regard to American political life.

President Lowell comes of a family which has produced a number of distinguished men. Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer, is his brother.

DR. H. W. NOWELL, WHO HAS FOUND CANCER CURE



Dr. Howard W. Nowell of the Boston University Medical school treated 30 cancer victims at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital the other day and within 36 hours those to whom opiates had to be given to alleviate their sufferings were so improved that they no longer suffered. He used a serum obtained from rabbits.

NO DEVELOPMENT JAP NEGOTIATIONS

Officials Discourage Sensa- tional Reports of Strained Relations

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Japanese negotiations over the California alien land bill have not advanced the slightest during the last 24 hours, and there is no expectation at the state department or at the Japanese embassy that there will be any developments in the immediate future. Governor Johnson has not yet signed the land bill, so far as an official Washington is advised, and that appears to be the necessary condition precedent to the resumption of the negotiations.

The officials are doing everything they can to discourage sensational stories of strained relations between the two countries, and "senatorial" rumors again today admonished newspaper editors against speculating as to the government's policies.

Mr. Bryan had a long conference with President Wilson, but it was stated that the relations between the United States and Japan were not discussed, although it was presumed at first that the conference was for this purpose.

Excitement Well Founded.

BERLIN, May 17.—The excitement in Japan over the question of California alien land ownership legislation is well founded and comprehensible, according to an analysis of the American press.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHOULD PAY ACTUAL OR ESTIMATED COST?

Reclamation Conference Held by Secretary Lane Is at Last Adjourned

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Suggestions that settlers might be brought to determine whether settlers upon reclamation projects should be required to pay the actual costs of construction or merely the estimated cost, and that the government fix the maximum price at which private lands irrigated by the government could be sold, were made today by Secretary Lane at the closing session of his reclamation conference.

These suggestions were the result of criticism of the government's reclamation policy, particularly from the settlers on the Salt River project in Arizona. Rival organizations from the Arizona project faced one another at the meeting today, presenting conflicting claims, mingled with criticism of the reclamation service. Representatives of the Farmers Protective association charged that the Water Users association was dominated by speculators. Representatives of the House committee which visited the project and made an investigation, urged the secretary to consider his report to congress and give the settlers relief.

Senator Warren appealed to the secretary for the early extension of the North Platte project. Senator Newlands asked for a larger appropriation for Nevada, and Senator Lane made a similar request for Oregon.

Secretary Lane responded to Senator Lane by saying he appreciated the justice of the request, but had doubt about the West Umatilla lands, for instance, being able to stand a cost of \$125 to \$135 an acre for water.

The senator assured him that because of the favorable location, the fertility of the soil and the climate, such a cost could be met.

"I'd rather be broke on the plains of eastern Oregon than be a millionaire in Nevada," Senator Lane said, leaving Senator Newlands.

NO CHURCH UNION FOR THE PRESENT

PRESBYTERIAN BODIES DEFER ACTION

Manager of Board Is Asked to Explain Increase in Ex- penses

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—After three days of business sessions at which progress is believed to have been made toward eventual consummation of an organic union between the United Presbyterian and Southern Presbyterian churches today, continued in the joint report of committees from the respective organizations, containing a proposed basis of union for the two organizations. Upon recommendation of the committees, both assemblies agreed to postpone consideration of this basis of union until the convention of the 1914 assemblies.

Interest in the assemblies of the United and Southern Presbyterian churches today, continued in the joint report of committees from the respective organizations, containing a proposed basis of union for the two organizations. Upon recommendation of the committees, both assemblies agreed to postpone consideration of this basis of union until the convention of the 1914 assemblies.

Today's session of the United Presbyterian body was taken up by charges by the committee on board of publication that the board has been unbusinesslike in its methods and misleading in its reports.

Asked to Explain.

Dr. E. M. Millikan, new manager of the board, was called up to explain the increase from \$34,000 to \$100,000 in the mortgage on the publication building. He admitted that methods "wrong, but not criminal" had been practiced. Action upon the report was deferred until Monday.

A novel feature of the Northern assembly today was an exchange of greetings between Confederate and Federal veterans of the Civil war. S. R. Scott of Atlanta, Campbell, Ga., appeared before the assembly and, in extending an invitation for the "Southern Veterans" to meet the local camp of Confederate veterans, said:

"We will show you that we can forgive and forget that little misunderstanding which caused the memorable fight around this place 50 years ago."

His remarks were greeted with cheers.

A "Sherman Veteran" sprang to a chair and began singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the entire assembly joined with enthusiasm.

All of the commissioners were giving a reception at Asenck Scott's place this afternoon. More than 2,000 guests were present.

Commissioners from all the churches assembled jointly again tonight to discuss the relation of the church to social and industrial conditions.

At the time the company attempted to operate cars out of the Brighton barns until they withdrew all cars from the streets at noon. A riot that occurred at the Brighton barns this morning probably injured the most serious and violent street scene in the city since the riot of 1907. A riot of 1907. A riot of 1907. A riot of 1907.

DENVER MAN DROWNS AT WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 17.—Miss Sibyl Collins, a stenographer and a Mr. Stewart, a traveling salesman for a Denver, Colo. firm, were drowned in a Wichita lake late tonight when a pleasure boat capsized and precipitated its four passengers into the water. The bodies have not been recovered.

Divinity Student Admits Stealing \$300 to Wed Girl

Service Completely Paralyzed.

DENVER, May 17.—William Schultz, 24, formerly a divinity student at Concordia Lutheran college in St. Louis, was arrested here today to face the charge of having stolen \$300 from the college. Schultz declares he took the money in order to have funds with which to marry Miss Thelma Gillen. The wedding, he says, took place two days after the admitted embezzlement.

In Denver Schultz had employment as a solicitor. His coming wife declares she will remain faithful to him, and it is expected will secure employment near him. Schultz stated he felt confident that his father in St. Louis, learning of his predicament, would save him from conviction.

NEARLY ONE-HALF OF FUND IS RAISED

The fund being raised for the children's playground in Monument Valley park was increased by \$84 yesterday, the largest single subscription being one of \$25 by Hildreth Frost. The fund now totals \$52,225. The list of subscriptions is as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$30,125
Mrs. Morgan Aldrich	5.00
J. H. Riley	3.00
Cash	2.00
Dr. C. A. Leomis	2.00
H. C. Harmon	5.00
Cash	2.00
Mrs. A. A. O'Neil	1.00
Mrs. Kernochan	1.00
Mrs. Mayhew	1.00
Mrs. L. L. Gray	2.00
Woman's Club	5.00
School Department	5.00
Woman's Club	5.00
Hon. and Education Department	5.00
Woman's Club	5.00
Mrs. G. A. Boyd	2.50
Hildreth Frost	25.00
Total	\$52,225

RECEIVERSHIP TRACION CO. ASKED

Governor Cox Refuses to Call Out State Militia to Quell Cincinnati Riots

Disorders Continue Until All Street Car Service Is Abandoned

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The refusal of Governor Cox to send troops to this city in an effort to control the strike of the employees of the Cincinnati Traction company, after spectacular riots in the early part of the day had interrupted Mayor Heppner's visit to ask for the militia, was followed late today by the filing of a petition by the city of Cincinnati for a receiver for the company.

After hearing arguments of the petition, Judge Gibson of the common pleas court, before whom the action was brought, listening to the pleas of attorneys for the traction company for more time in which to answer a seven-point bill filed by the city, adjourned court until Monday, when he will hear the remainder of the arguments and pass judgment.

Riots Continue Several Hours.

Noting was almost continuous from the time the company attempted to operate cars out of the Brighton barns until they withdrew all cars from the streets at noon. A riot that occurred at the Brighton barns this morning probably injured the most serious and violent street scene in the city since the riot of 1907. A riot of 1907. A riot of 1907. A riot of 1907.

The crew, as well as the employees of the company riding on the first car out of the Brighton barns, were assaulted and beaten almost to insensibility and three of them are now at the hospital in a precarious condition. Various other small riots in which the crews of cars were beaten or forced to flee for their lives were common.

Governor Refuses Troops.

Mayor Hitt asked Governor Cox for troops after the riot at Fourth and Vine streets. Receiving a negative answer, he requested in Adjutant General Wood and to ask for troops when he had received no reply from the adjutant general, he instructed C. B. Spillane, lieutenant of the 1st regiment, to ask for a receiver.

Governor Cox, in refusing to send the militia here, had stated that he had information that the police had not exhausted their resources to prevent rioting and in answer Mayor Hitt told the governor that notwithstanding any information that he may have received, rioting was prevalent in this city during the entire morning and the police were powerless to come up with the situation in case anything like a rioting schedule of rioting was attempted by the traction company.

Service Completely Paralyzed.

Tonight the street car system is completely paralyzed and the surface appears calm when this condition prevails, but rioting has been inevitable.

(Continued on Page Four.)

BAPTISTS WOULD PUT BIBLES IN SCHOOLS

Christianization of China Is Strongly Urged at St. Louis Convention

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The Southern Baptist convention tonight voted to authorize a committee of 11 to investigate the educational system of the church and determine whether the denominational schools should be under the supervision of the convention in the same manner as are the theological seminaries. The committee of 11 was instructed to report next year on the advisability of such supervision.

The convention also decided to name a committee of seven that should investigate the convention itself in order to determine whether it was sufficiently democratic.

The convention reopened the matter of making Chattanooga the permanent meeting place by instructing a committee to report on the matter next year.

Take Up School Question.

The question of taking the same attention to Baptist denominational schools that now is given to theological seminaries was brought before the Southern Baptist convention at St. Louis in a report made by the Rev. A. J. Barton of Waco, Tex., secretary of the educational board for the Texas Baptists, in which the convention was asked to appoint a committee of 11, one from each state in the convention.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PARTY REUNION AN IDLE DREAM

PROGRESSIVES NOT TO
JOIN REPUBLICANS

So-Called "Leaders" Who Met
in Chicago do Not Represent
True Sentiments

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Considerable newspaper attention has been given during the last few days to a meeting of so-called "Republican leaders" in Chicago, the advertised purpose of which was to bring about, if possible, a union of the Progressive party with the Republican party.

Who are these new "Republican leaders"? They are Senators Albert J. Cummins and W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, William E. Borah of Idaho, A. J. Grenna of North Dakota, and former Governor Hadley of Missouri. This is the first appearance of all these men in the role of "national leaders" of the Republican party. Each of them has attained prominence in Republican leadership in his own state, but none has heretofore professed to play an important part in national Republican leadership.

What Evidence Is There?

What evidence is there that the Republican party is ready in any respect to give heed to the leadership of any of these men? On the old rule of judging the future by the past, the evidence is that the Republican party has no interest in the doings of these new "leaders," and will pay no attention to their "leadership."

All five of them were either personally in attendance in Chicago last June or were represented there. Mr. Hadley was the floor leader of the Roosevelt forces in that convention and Mr. Borah was an advocate of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Kenyon was there in the interests of the nomination of Mr. Cummins and Mr. Grenna was there as a supporter of Senator La Follette. All of them were then opposed to the "national leadership" of the Republican party, represented in Chicago by Bill Barnes and Elihu Root of New York, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Crane of Massachusetts, Dave Mulvane of Kansas, Tom Devine and Archie Stevenson of Colorado, Ralph Williams of Oregon, and the rest of that unsavory group.

Leadership Not Changed.

The national leadership of the Republican party has not changed in personnel or in character since that convention. Nothing has occurred to enhance the standing or influence or the authority of these new "leaders" of the Republican party. For reasons of their own, they have chosen to remain in a party whose leadership and whose actions they have opposed and denounced. One of them, Mr. Hadley, has explained that he chose to remain regular "for reasons of expediency which might not apply outside of Missouri."

Why are these men suddenly called "Republican leaders"? It was only a year before last that the real leaders of the Republican party were going up and down through the line breathing fire and slaughter and reading their ever-lasting out of the party. And it was only last year that the Republican party officially and publicly rebuffed and discredited them. Nothing save their own claim now gives title to these gentlemen to assert Republican leadership. There is no pretense of their authority in their proposition. It has and it pleads but one justification—that of their own dire necessity. Their personal situation, because of their refusal to take the open, honest course has become desperate and they urgently need relief.

Only One Way Now.

They could have got relief last year and they can still get it, but there is only one way to get it and that is by joining the Progressive party, and not, as they propose, by having the Progressives join the Republican party and surrender the incalculable advance that has won by a year's effort.

The reforms these gentlemen now propose for adoption by the Republican party are not new. They themselves have proposed the same reforms before and the Republican leaders to whom the proposition was submitted scornfully rejected them. What evidence is there now that the Republican leaders of today, who are the identical individuals who before rebuffed these gentlemen, will now admit their error and reform?

When these gentlemen were rebuffed previously, men who believed with them turned to the leadership that has since crystallized into the Progressive party. Under that leadership, every one of the reforms that they then proposed has been adopted and is now part of the Progressive party law. But those men who had the opportunity to strike a telling, effective blow in behalf of the reforms in which they professed

CLEMENCEAU IS BACK IN NEWSPAPER GAME

Won National Prominence
Once Before as Writer.
Now to Take Up Pen

PARIS, May 17.—M. Clemenceau is coming down into the lists again. He announces his return to journalism. It was through journalism, and almost through journalism alone, that M. Clemenceau came up again after his fearful fall during the Panama scandal. The books which he wrote, like "Le Grand Dan" and "La Merveille sociale," which many think are the best things he has done, better than his statesmanship, were often made up in part of articles thrown off for the daily press while the printer was waiting.

In the future, during the Dreyfus case, M. Clemenceau wrote for a year the most wonderful series of daily articles ever known and it really was from the Aurora that he rose to be prime minister. He had first risen to president-maker, for everyone remembers his famous article, "Je vote pour Loubet," which made M. Loubet president of the republic.

Last January M. Poincaré's election was M. Clemenceau's defeat. Clemenceau is never defeated, and when parliament met in May he appeared in the arena again at the head of a new daily paper, *Homme Libre*—the free man. Among the contributors will be M. Viviani, famous for his cry, "We have put out the lights of heaven." The new paper will be Radical, non-Socialist—and patriotic. M. Clemenceau was one of the first to say that France must return to the three years' military service system.

to believe, hung back, hindering rather than helping the work, and now they have the iron effrontery to ask the Progressives to join them. The Progressives usually accomplished and turned backward and held them back. They effort to enforce these same reforms upon the unwilling Republican leaders who have already refused them.

Limit of Nonsense.

They ask the Progressives to give up achieved success in order to undertake a movement which experience has already proved to be hopeless. What nonsense can exceed that?

These gentlemen met in Chicago on their own invitation, by their own authority, and they represent themselves and nobody else. Their invitation to the Progressives to come backward into the party which they denounced last year and which in turn denounced them is not supported by the public word of act of any recognized Republican leader. So far as the real Republican leaders have commented upon the proposition, they have derided and disavowed it. It is obvious that the Republican party is not in sympathy with and does not endorse the conference of these self-appointed "leaders" or its action.

So far as the Progressives are concerned, there has never for a moment been any possibility of a favorable response to such an invitation. The Progressive party was formed last year upon a definite declaration of concrete principles to which the Republican party is unalterably opposed. The Progressives have never had and have not now the slightest intention of abandoning those principles. The Republican leadership, permanent reactionaries, has not the slightest intention of subscribing to them. The union of the two parties is an idle dream. It is a waste of time and energy to give it consideration.

Modern Pythias Ready to Take the Place of Abe Ruef

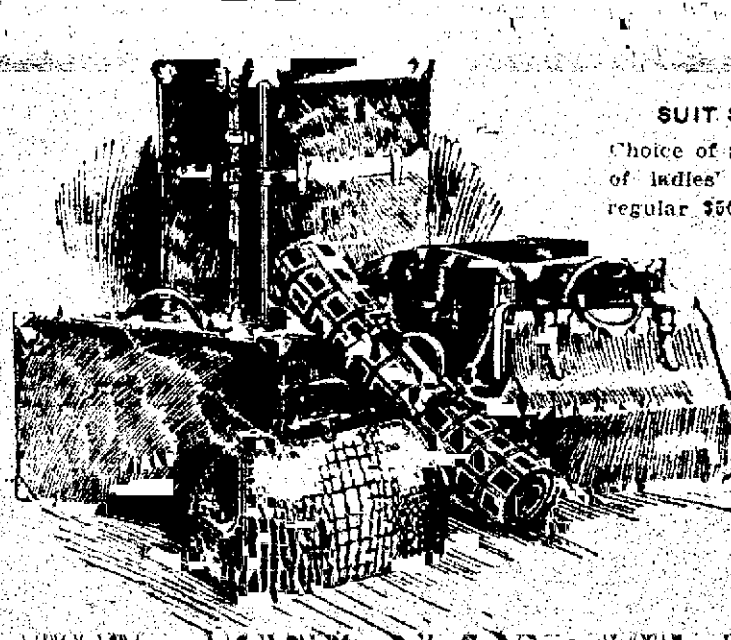
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Charles Montgomery, president of the California prison commission, made an effort to Governor Johnson that he should take the place of Abe Ruef, convicted political boss of San Francisco, in a cell at San Quentin prison for three months to enable Ruef to visit his dying father, according to a letter made public today by Montgomery. The letter bears the date of May 16. In part it says:

"I will go for three months to the penitentiary as his (Ruef's) substitute, granting him the three months' liberty to be with his sick and dying father and his broken-hearted mother and will wear the striped, every-day prison rule, work my utmost and remain in prison without a complaint until Ruef comes back to relieve me."

"There is no law to prevent of this exchange now, but the legislature is in session and it can very easily be arranged. I will sign papers waiving every human right and will gladly surrender myself at San Quentin to take Ruef's place at once."

"Ladies Number" of Treasury Statement Is Issued by McAdoo

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Secretary McAdoo has just issued a "ladies number" of the treasury department's official weekly paper. This publication, circulated under the name of "Treasury Decisions" and embodying opinions by the treasury department and the courts on customs and internal revenue questions, has a long subscription list among official and business interests. While usually dry and technical, treating of such subjects as duties on steel, iron and lumber, this week's issue possesses a distinctly feminine touch and is of importance to every woman in the land and to the pocketbooks of most of the men. It deals with drawback on chewing gum, drawback on corsets, drawback on shoes, duties on ladies' collars and cuffs, trimmed hats, whalebone, needle cases, slipper ornaments, cigarettes, beaded necklaces and bags, dress buttons, mesh bags and a score of other articles of feminine wear.



- SUIT SALE AT \$29.95**
Choice of a beautiful assortment of ladies' tailored suits, worth regular \$50, \$47.50, \$45 and \$40.
- \$11.50 TRUNK, \$9.50**
No. 459—Full 38-inch canvas covered, cloth lined trunk. Brass bumpers and locks, fully bound and protected; two heavy straps around. \$11.50 regular. **9.50**
- \$17.50 TRUNK, \$13.25**
No. 459—Full 38-inch box, three oak strips running around and five on top. Canvas covered, riveted every two inches. Brass locks and Japanese finish. regular \$17.50. Special. **\$13.25**
- \$10 TRUNK, \$7.75**
No. 208—Canvas covered, 38-inch steamer trunk. Brass trimmed, heavy locks and bumpers, fully protected; two heavy straps all around. Our special \$10 steamer; this sale. **\$7.75**
- \$13.50 HAND BAG, \$10.95**
18-inch solid leather bag, leather lined, with three pockets, brass trimmings and leather flap to protect lock. This bag sold for \$13.50. Special for **10.95**
- \$12.50 HAND BAG, \$9.50**
18-inch tan cowhide bag, leather lined, one that will stand rough wear; heavy outside stitching; sold for \$12.50. **9.50**

Monday Sale of Notions and Small Wares

- BELT AND COMMON PINS.**
2 for 3¢ mourning pins, 3 for 10¢
5¢ rubber belt pins, 2 for .05¢
5¢ pin safety pins, 3 for .10¢
5¢ card safety pins, 3 for .10¢
5¢ common pins, 3 for .04¢
10 common pins .07¢
- Hair Nets 10 for 25¢**
Choice of any shade with or without elastic. Regular 5¢ nets.
- TAPE MEASURES.**
10 reversible tape .03¢
100 tailor's tape .07¢
100 revolving tape .11¢
250 shirt makers .17¢
250 tailor's chalk, 4 for .05¢
- 15¢ whisk broom .08¢**
Choice of 10 dozen whisk brooms, first quality. **8¢**
worth 15¢ for.
- GUARANTEED ELASTIC.**
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 04¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 05¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 06¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 07¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 08¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 10¢
5¢ 1-in. black or white, yd. 11¢
- FANCY BUTTONS 15¢ CD.**
3 to 1 dozen on card, worth up to 75¢ card. **15¢**
Monday.
- SILK ELASTIC.**
15¢ frilled garter elastic, yd. 12¢
25¢ frilled garter elastic, yd. 21¢
62¢ fancy elastic, yd. .39¢
20¢ silk elastic, 1-in. wide, 16¢
38¢ silk elastic, 1-in. wide, 27¢
15¢ silk elastic, 1-in. wide, 12¢
25¢ silk elastic, 1-in. wide, 20¢
- 5¢ pearl buttons .03¢**
Choice of 300 cards, all sizes, pearl buttons, in 2 and 4-hole, 5¢ val. at. **3¢**
- CUBE PINS.**
5¢ pin cubes, all black .04¢
5¢ pin cubes, all white .04¢
10¢ pin cubes, black and white .08¢
10¢ pin cubes, fancy .08¢
15¢ pin cubes, fancy .11¢
15¢ pin cubes, black and white .13¢
- DARNING COTTON, 3 for 5¢**
Full 45-yard spools, in black and colors, O. N. T. brand. Monday. **3 for 5¢**
- HOOKS AND EYES.**
5¢ Gold Medal card .03¢
10¢ Dorcas card .06¢
5¢ Fanita card .03¢
5¢ Nydia card .03¢
10¢ Pansy envelope .08¢
5¢ Snaps card .03¢
- DRESS SHIELDS.**
25¢ Omo dress shields .19¢
30¢ Omo dress shields .23¢
35¢ Omo dress shields .27¢
40¢ Omo dress shields .30¢
50¢ Omo dress shields .36¢
60¢ Omo dress shields .45¢
75¢ Omo dress shields .55¢
- 10¢ box HAIR PINS, 7¢**
Full count, 250 Japanese hair pins, invisible and regular, in neat box. **7¢**
Special.
- FINISHING BRAID.**
10¢ grade, white and colors, 07¢
12¢ grade, white and colors, 09¢
15¢ grade, white and colors, 12¢
18¢ grade, white and colors, 15¢
20¢ grade, white and colors, 17¢
25¢ grade, white and colors, 19¢
- HAIR PINS.**
5¢ invisible Japanese .03¢
10¢ gold finish, crinkly .07¢
5¢ hair pin cabinet, 125 pins .04¢
10¢ horn hair pins, dozen .08¢
25¢ best celluloid pins .21¢
- MISCELLANEOUS.**
25¢ Correct waist, size 12, 15¢
5¢ ironing wax .04¢
5¢ stocking darners .03¢
5¢ thimbles .03¢
10¢ thimbles .07¢
10¢ cotton tape .07¢
2 for 5¢ cotton tape .4 for 5¢
50¢ supporters .25¢

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

A special event demonstrating unusual value giving. Our already low prices cut further to reduce our stock. We sell only the most reliable luggage carried enabling us to personally guarantee every piece. To those contemplating a journey, either now or in the future, this special sale will certainly interest. Luggage section 3rd floor.

The Kaufman Special A \$15 Trunk During This Sale \$10

Ladies' or men's full 36-inch box, waterproof canvas covered; bound with vulcanized fiber; corners, braces, lock and rivets of heavy brass; cloth lined throughout with double and dress trays and two all leather straps running around outside. Compare this trunk with a \$15 value elsewhere and you will buy the Kaufman Special. This sale. **\$10**

- \$15 TRUNK, \$11.50**
No. 636—38-inch box, suitable for lady or gentleman; full riveted and protected, heavy brass, lock and corners; two trays. An extra strong trunk; regular \$15. This sale. **11.50**
- \$16 TRUNK, \$12.25**
No. 636 40-inch size; same style as 636; in 36-inch; extra well made and guaranteed to give satisfaction. This trunk is a very popular size; real \$16 value. Special. **12.25**
- \$14 TRUNK, \$10.95**
No. 634—Full sized, 34-inch, extra heavy, canvas covered trunk. All corners and sides fully protected; two heavy straps all around. Sold heretofore at \$14; this sale. **10.95**
- \$10 TRUNK, \$7.95**
No. 7—Full 38-inch canvas covered steamer trunk, made of three-ply veneer; fully protected corners and sides; brass trimmings and lock; sold regular at \$10. Special. **\$7.95**
- \$10 TRUNK, \$7.95**
No. 7—Full 38-inch canvas covered steamer trunk, made of three-ply veneer; fully protected corners and sides; brass trimmings and lock; sold regular at \$10. Special. **\$7.95**
- \$19.50 TRUNK, \$11.25**
One only, full 40-inch heavy ribbed trunk (slightly damaged). Heavily braced, 3 ply canvas covered; brass lock, Japanese trimmings; \$19.50 regular; this sale. **\$11.25**
- \$9.50 TRUNK, \$5.95**
Heavy brass-bound, full 36-inch, steamer trunk; canvas covered, brass lock and trimmings. This trunk is slightly damaged; our regular \$9.50 value; this sale. **\$5.95**
- HAT TRUNK, \$12.00**
26-inch hat trunk, with space for 8 hats and extra tray for shoes. Canvas covered, full bound and riveted. Brass locks and bumpers. Special value at. **\$12.00**
- \$15 HAND BAG, \$11.95**
18-inch black walrus bag, heavy brass trimmings, leather lined; three roomy pockets inside; a very handsome bag; sold for \$15. Special. **11.95**
- \$7.50 HAND BAG, \$5.75**
Dark tan, 17-inch, solid leather bag, turned seams with leather lining, good brass lock and catches; sold for \$7.50. Special. **5.75**
- \$20 SUIT CASE, \$14.95**
Genuine black seal suit case, size 24-inch, with Scotch linen lining; shirt and companion case pocket; first quality, oxidized brass trimmings; a \$20 case. Special. **14.95**
- \$7.50 SUIT CASE, \$5.75**
A \$7.50 24-inch black walrus case, lined with pocket, brass trimmings. Special. **5.75**
- \$7.50 SUIT CASE, \$5.75**
24-inch cowhide case, heavy brass trimmings, two straps, lined. regular \$10; this sale. **7.95**

Sale of Embroidery and Flouncings

Your entire stock of flouncings and embroidered allover, with bands and galloons to match, on special sale Monday. Your unlimited choice of this immense display at a great price saving.

- \$3.95 to \$6.50 Flouncings at \$2.50**
45-inch voile and batiste flouncings, in floral and conventional designs; white and colored patterns; regular \$3.95 to \$6.50. **2.50**
Monday.
- Corset Cover Emb. Reduced**
18-inch corset cover embroidery, in dainty designs and patterns, reduced as follows:
28¢ for regular 35¢ embroidery
36¢ for regular 50¢ embroidery
55¢ for regular 75¢ embroidery
- Swiss Flouncings Special**
A large assortment of Swiss flouncings, 27 to 48 inches wide, with hemstitched and scalloped edges. Special as follows:
45-inch, regular \$1.25, at. **79¢**
27-inch, regular \$1.50, at. **79¢**
45-inch, regular \$2.00, at. **\$1.45**
48-inch, regular \$2.50, at. **\$1.60**
- 15c Gingham Monday 9c**
50 bolts of Toile du Nord and Red Sea zephyr dress gingham, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Sold regularly at 15¢ yard. Monday. **9c**
- \$1 Ratine Monday 68c**
3 pieces 40-inch ratine, in good, heavy quality for suits, coats and one-piece dresses, in tan, white and pink; **68c**
1 quality. Monday.
- 35c Ratine Monday 18c**
5 pieces 27-inch striped ratine, in good assortment of colors; 35¢ quality. Monday. **18c**
- 50c Linen Towels 25c**
50 dozen strictly all linen huck towels, 20x36 inches; monogram space. Regular **25c**
50¢ value; Monday.
- 25c White Voile 17c**
5 pieces full 38-inch white voile; good, fine quality for waists and dresses. **17c**
25¢ regular; Monday.
- 25c Natural Linen 18c**
300 yards full 36-inch natural dress linen for waists, dresses and children's wear. Real 25¢ value; Monday. **18c**
- 1.25 Allovers at 89c**
45-inch Swiss allovers; all good patterns; selling regular at \$1.25 yard. Monday. **89c**
- 1.50 Allovers 89c**
32-inch embroidered voile allover in white and ecru, floral and conventional patterns; regular \$1.50 yard. Monday. **89c**
- All Galloons on Sale**
Embroidered galloons in floral and conventional designs; white and colored embroidery; 1 1/2 to 5 inches wide, to match voile and batiste flouncings, priced special for Monday:
Regular 25¢. Monday. **10c**
Regular 38¢. Monday. **23c**
Regular 50¢. Monday. **30c**
Regular 75¢. Monday. **45c**
Regular 85¢. Monday. **65c**
Regular \$1.00. Monday. **70c**

Sale of Wool Comforts

Standard wool comforts, in light and dark patterns. Extra quality wool tufted, stitched border. Size 72x84.
Regular \$4.50 comforts at. **\$3.75**
Regular \$5.00 comforts at. **\$4.50**
Regular \$6.50 comforts at. **\$5.75**

Down Quilts Special

Superior quality down quilts, in light and dark patterns; full size 72x84, stitched, all over.
Regular \$8.50 quilt at. **\$6.75**
Regular \$10.50 quilt at. **\$7.98**

Advance Sale and Display Hammocks, Croquet Sets and Ice Cream Freezers

The season for the above mentioned articles is fast approaching and we want to call your attention to our complete display and low prices. For that reason we are making a special showing all this week in our daylight basement.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Freezes quicker and requires less ice and salt than any other make. Triple motion, insuring thorough and even freezing.
1-pt. size **\$1.25** 1-qt. size **\$1.90** 2-qt. size **\$2.20**
3-qt. size **\$2.70** 4-qt. size **\$3.00** 6-qt. size **\$3.75**

Quality Garden Hose

Made by the oldest and most reliable manufacturers in the country, who have established a reputation for making only first-class goods. Our hose absolutely guaranteed for a season.
5-ply, 1/2-inch Puritan hose, **8¢** foot
5-ply, 3/4-inch Puritan hose, **10¢** foot.
7-ply, 1/2-inch Hickory hose, **12¢** foot.
7-ply, 3/4-inch Hickory hose, **13 1/2¢** foot.

Croquet Sets

All parts of thoroughly seasoned hard wood, furnished and painted. Heavy galvanized arches. Each set in a wooden box, with instructions.
4-ball Eclipse set, 5-inch mallets, special **89¢**.
6-ball set as above, **\$1.20**.
4-ball Professional set, 8-inch mallets. Two large stakes—heavy galvanized arches. Set, **\$2**.

Germany Mop Wringers

Made of rolled steel—simple in construction—easy to operate. Will fit any pail. Priced **\$2.50** to **\$3.50**.

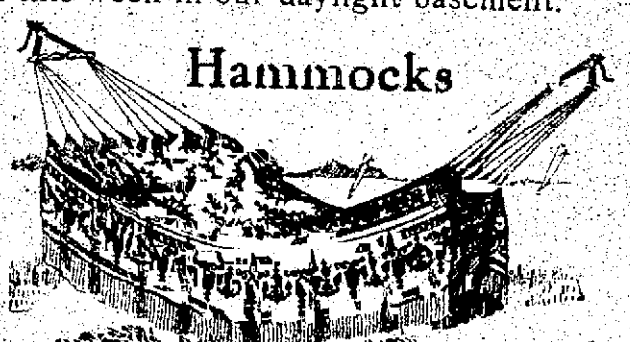
Cedared Paper Wardrobes

Dust, moth, vermin and moisture proof—airtight. Size 24x6x50, for dress suit, frock coat, outing and golf suits. **75¢**
Size 24x6x55, for overcoats and opera coats. **\$1.00**
Size 24x6x65, for motor coats, fur coats, ball and evening gowns. **\$1.25**

DIAMONDS For Engagement Presents

We have them in the most beautiful designs from \$5.00 and up to \$300.00. One special lot of Diamond Rings, \$20.00 values for \$10.50.
Watchers—We have the largest assortment and the lowest prices.
Fishing tackle at eastern prices. Come in before you purchase.

M.K. Myers
27-29 E. HUEFFANO ST.
We Make Loans, Any Sum, at Low Rates.



Hammocks
Hammocks—richly colored, handsome designs. Extra strong construction with all new patented features. The largest and most complete line shown locally. Priced within the reach of all; **\$1** to **\$12.50**.
\$4.50 Hammock \$3.95
Combination weave, in beautiful oriental colorings. Patent spreader, large tufted throwback pillows. Special, Monday. **3.95**

Croquet Sets

All parts of thoroughly seasoned hard wood, furnished and painted. Heavy galvanized arches. Each set in a wooden box, with instructions.
4-ball Eclipse set, 5-inch mallets, special **89¢**.
6-ball set as above, **\$1.20**.
4-ball Professional set, 8-inch mallets. Two large stakes—heavy galvanized arches. Set, **\$2**.

Cedared Paper Wardrobes

Dust, moth, vermin and moisture proof—airtight. Size 24x6x50, for dress suit, frock coat, outing and golf suits. **75¢**
Size 24x6x55, for overcoats and opera coats. **\$1.00**
Size 24x6x65, for motor coats, fur coats, ball and evening gowns. **\$1.25**

Removal Sale

We must make a thorough cleanup of all broken lines.

\$35 and \$30 Suits. \$24.00 \$3 and \$2.50 Shirts. \$1.65
\$27.50 and \$25 Suits \$20.00 \$2 Shirts. \$1.45
\$22.50 and \$20 Suits \$16.50 \$1.50 Shirts. \$1.10
\$18 and \$15 Suits \$11.25 \$1.00 Shirts. 85c

Fancy vests 1/2 price; odd trousers 1/4 to 1/2 off regular price; underwear at big reductions.

Store for rent 113 E. Pikes Peak
Fixtures for Sale
Correct Dr. for Men.

Sewed Soles
Shoe Hospital
25 E. Huerfano St.

Nicely Ironed Shirt Bosoms

are just one of the features about the work we do upon men's linen that makes 'The Pearl' so popular. But it's quite an item in itself. The bosoms set flat and are shaped perfectly—have a handsome, smooth finish and are starched just right to feel comfortable. If you've never tried our work, you'll find it worth while.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP
Phone M. 1085. 15 W. Bijou St.

UNITY PROTESTANT
CHURCHES IS URGED

ATCHISON, Kan., May 17.—Addressing the general Lutheran synod in session here, Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, today spoke of the "federal council of churches in Christ in America." He emphasized the importance of a unity of Protestant churches. "There's need of cooperative action by the Protestants," Dr. Mathews said. "The federal council's efforts are intended to unify the Protestant forces. The council does not ask in this unification the sacrifice of doctrine or the compromise of doctrine. It simply asks a unification of the fundamental belief to which Christians adhere. The council proposes to bring all face to face with Christ and enable us to work for social betterment."

DEMOCRATS ARE ALARMED
BY REPUBLICAN STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Alarmed by the Republican strength in opposition to some of President Wilson's nominations in executive sessions, the senate Democrats expect to caucus on Monday on Senator Williams' amendment to the rules which would allow the counting, when a quorum is called for, of members present but not voting.

The Williams amendment, if adopted, would make the rules in this particular much like those of the house when former Speaker Reed made use of the same device in counting a quorum.

Madgeburg, Germany, is to have a school for the special training of women and girls as shop clerks. The city of Berlin has already provided such training by means of a special course for salesgirls in the new continuation school.

Hunt & Van Nice
Art Shop

ART NEEDLEWORK and ART DRY GOODS
11 NORTH TEJON ST.
The Store That Pleases.

2 DAYS SPECIALS
Monday and Tuesday

Waists—Ready to wear; only a few left. \$3.15
New Waists just in. Bulgarian effects; regular \$1.50—98c
Made-up Waists—Ready to embroider; regular 75c—35c
3 for \$1.00

FREE LESSONS IN EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET.
Lessons every day in the week by an expert teacher.

ANHUT FOUND GUILTY ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

Court Directs That Credence Be Given to Testimony of Thaw

NEW YORK, May 17.—John N. Anhut was convicted of attempted bribery tonight by the jury before which he has been on trial in connection with an attempt to free Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan by alleged illegal means. The young lawyer will be sentenced Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Seabury.

Anhut displayed calmness when the verdict was brought in. He flushed slightly, but answered evenly the questions asked by the clerk. He is 29 years old and was born in Michigan, where he was once a state senator. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$500.

Thaw's insanity was dwelt upon by Arthur C. Palmer in summing up for Anhut. He asked the jury to disregard Thaw's testimony in view of his mental condition. He held that Anhut was a victim of circumstances brought about by Thaw and Dr. Russell and had acted honestly as Thaw's counsel.

In charging the jury, however, the court said Thaw's testimony should be given careful consideration. Thaw said on the stand that he sent Anhut \$25,000 when the defendant told him he had talked with Dr. Russell and that the physician had promised to see that Thaw was released. Dr. Russell, in his testimony, said Anhut tried to bribe him with a \$25,000 offer.

AVIATOR FLIES FROM
FLORIDA TO CUBA IN
2 HOURS, 35 MINUTES

KEY WEST, Fla., May 17.—Aviator Domingo Rosillo left from the Florida East Coast railroad terminal at 3:35 o'clock this morning in an aeroplane in his attempt to fly from Key West to Havana.

Augustine Parla, another Cuban aviator, attempted to make the flight shortly after Rosillo started, but was forced by high winds to turn back. Before Rosillo's departure, Parla sent a delegation to him asking that the flight be postponed. Rosillo declined to consider it.

When Parla was informed of this he was said to have threatened to place a revolver against his temple. Friends interfered and Parla decided to attempt the flight, which he was forced to abandon after two of the wires of his hydro-aeroplane had snapped from strain caused by high winds.

HAVANA, May 17.—Rosillo, the Cuban aviator, arrived here in his aeroplane from Key West at 10:10 this morning. The Cuban government offered a prize of \$10,000 to any aviator accomplishing the feat, and sent a cruiser and two gunboats to patrol the route.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One.)
campaign, now that senators are elected by direct popular vote.
The question of "speechmaking" and other campaign propositions were too far off to be discussed. There was a discussion of the general situation, members of both committees taking a bright view of the outlook for the party and of public opinion regarding the administration policies.

THIS EDITOR DIDN'T
MAKE ENOUGH MONEY

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17.—Howard A. Guilford, editor of a local weekly, arrested on the charge of assisting in counterfeiting operations, late today, was released on \$5,500 bail.

CHICAGO "CRIME TRUST"
UNEARTHED BY PROBE

CHICAGO, May 17.—Indictments against Christian P. "Barney" Bertsche and James Ryan, alias "Prof." Charles T. Crane, and the suspension of five detectives, said to be connected with the "crime trust," marked today's results in the investigation of alleged clairvoyant swindles.

AUCTION BY CANDLE

From the London Evening Standard.
A quaint custom, over 200 years old, known as the "Candle Auction," for the letting of a field called Stowell Meadow, situated at Tatworth, near Chard, Somerset, was observed last week. The tenants on the estate, of which Stowell Meadow forms part, met at the village inn, and during the burning of an inch of tallow candle made bids for renting the ground for a year. Certain fines are imposed which are put into a "kitty," and afterwards spent upon refreshments for the company.

Sacrifice Suit Sale

A sale of ladies' high class ready-to-wear Suits without a cent of profit to us on them. We have had a splendid Suit Business this spring and are now ready to close out all we have left.



Ladies' \$16.50 to \$18.50 suits in black and white stripe serges and novelty mixtures in mannish weaves. Just 20 suits in this lot. Everyone guaranteed just as represented.

CHOICE
\$11.75
SUIT

Ladies' \$22.00 to \$25.00 suits, serges, novelties and diagonals. These suits are all colors, all sizes and all are man tailored and the best sizes.

CHOICE
\$16.50
SUIT

Ladies' \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 suits in serges, whipcords and eponges, diagonal and plain weaves. All colors, all sizes.

CHOICE
\$20.00
SUIT

Coats

\$12.50 navy blue and black serge coats, full length and three-quarter lengths, silk collar and cuffs; light and serviceable; choice of the lot \$8.50

Trimmed Hat Sale

75 trimmed hats on sale Monday morning, including the early pattern hats and those from our own work room. All sale price hats marked with blue tickets. Look for them.

Choice 1/2 Price

Fancy Parasols

Children's

We are showing a large assortment of children's from 25c up to \$1.00 in all colors and designs. Ladies' fancy parasols from the cotton poplin at 75c up to the fine novelty silk at \$5.00. Many of the finer grades come one of a pattern.

Umbrellas

For sun or rain. Our leader in ladies' and gent's 26-inch and 28-inch size, paragon frame, steel rods, fancy handles, mercerized rainproof cloth and fast colors; special at \$1.00. A large assortment of better ones in black and colors from \$1.25 up to \$6.00.

Silks

24-inch pure silk London serges and satin messalines, black, navy and brown with white and green stripes; also 36-inch tub silk with green stripe, all 85c values, specially priced at 59c. 36-inch pure silk English serges in black, navy, brown and white, with white, black and green stripes; also tub silks in the silk and satin stripes; specially priced at 95c. 40-inch pure silk satin finish charmeuse in light blue, pink, gray, copenhagen, navy, cream and black; \$2.00 elsewhere; our price \$1.50. 36-inch black satin messaline and chiffon taffeta; our \$1.25 grades; special at 89c.

Dress Goods

A Few Leading Numbers

65c all wool French and storm serges, Scotch novelty mixtures and shepherd checks in different shades; 36 inches wide; specially priced at 49c. 85c and \$1.00 all wool storm and French serges in the staple shades, also cream and black storm serges sponged and shrunk; 44 inches wide, specially priced at 75c. 50-inch all wool storm serges in all the staple colors, also cream and black; special at \$1.00. We are showing a large assortment of novelty weaves and patterns, 42 inch to 54 inches wide; all \$1.00 values; specially priced at 79c.

Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

BRYAN DENIES
INVESTIGATION
OF H. L. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The president conferred with Secretary Bryan two and a half hours this afternoon on state department matters generally.

The administration has been greatly annoyed by reports here and in Mexico City that it has been investigating charges against Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. The matter was discussed by Secretary Bryan and President Wilson, and the secretary issued a statement denying the reports.

"They are entirely without foundation," said Mr. Bryan. "The department is not conducting, and has not conducted any such investigation, and in denying the statements and all inferences which have been built upon them, I desire to add that I cannot understand why any American newspaper would give circulation to such statements, knowing as the newspaper must that they would embarrass a representative of the United States in the performance of official duty while he is dealing with a difficult situation."

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 17.—A strike was called today by workers in the mill of the Mochizuma Copper Company at Nazaret, Mexico, one of the largest mining camps in Sonora, according to passengers who arrived here tonight.

It was said the strike followed the refusal of the management to accede to the demands of the workmen that two American foremen be discharged. Three thousand men, of whom 150 are Americans, are affected.

The company, it is asserted, is making efforts to effect a settlement, as the closing of the mills would make necessary the closing of the mines.

LABOR OPPOSES
SELECTION PAGE

LONDON, May 17.—A resolution of protest against the nomination of Walter H. Page as United States ambassador to Great Britain was introduced by W. Coffey, a member of the executive committee of the London trades council on the strength of a letter written on paper bearing the letterhead of the allied trades council of Greater New York and signed "Charles L. Conway, secretary of the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders."

After describing Mr. Page as a member of the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., the letter says: "This concern is bitterly opposed to organized labor. The only department that forced recognition from the union standpoint was the bookbinders, but they are now on strike, being forced out, as the policy of the firm is to replace men with boys."

The letter concludes by asking "all the organized labor of the United Kingdom to assist us in giving this matter the widest publicity and also to file a protest to our government on its selection and a protest to your own government for its acceptance of this man."

NEW YORK, May 17.—The National Brotherhood of Bookbinders is an "outlaw organization," expelled two years ago from the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, according to Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades council of Greater New York. It has been repudiated, he said, by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Brady announced today that he proposed to write letters to President Wilson and the ambassador explaining that Conway's communication was unauthorized by the Printing Trades council or by the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and that he would also so inform the London Trades council.

"Whatever may be the conditions at the Doubleday-Page plant in regard to

union labor," Mr. Brady said, "we have no desire to embarrass the administration by any such tactics as those employed by Conway. If we had, had any desire to protest against the appointment of Mr. Page, we would have addressed our protest to President Wilson in an official manner."

"The use by Conway of the letterhead of the Allied Printing Trades council was entirely unauthorized as was the use of the name of the International Typographical union, local No. 6, which has no connection with his organization."

"The latter is allied with the American Federation of Labor and the strike which he refers to was precipitated by Conway's organization. We had no knowledge of it until the men were out."

MARRIAGE FEES ARE
MINISTERS' GRAFTS,
SAYS CHICAGO MAN

CHICAGO, May 17.—Marriage fees are ministers' grafts, according to a statement today by the Rev. Almer Pennewell, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Episcopal church of Oak Park.

"If the church insists that marriage is a rite that belongs to it," the Rev. Pennewell said, "then the church should make marriage free to all."

"The minister who does not need a fee should be ashamed to take it, and a church whose minister needs the fee should be ashamed and immediately raise his salary. No minister should be forced to stand at a wedding with his hand out."

INVESTMENT BANKERS
INDORSE BLUE SKY LAWS

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The board of control of the Investment Bankers association of America today adopted resolutions endorsing "such blue sky laws as will protect the investment public from fraud."

The resolutions recommend all the members of the association to act together in the matter of compliance with state requirement and urge that when a blue sky law clearly is unconstitutional or incapable of enforcement, it be tested in the courts.

CLEVELAND HAS BIG FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—The four and five-story buildings of a storage company's warehouse and a wholesale oil company were wrecked tonight by fire of unknown origin, with a loss of about \$500,000.

Glean, N. J., is exterminating all unmuzzled dogs.

THE SUMMER FASHION BOOK

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
Now on Sale
The most beautiful, useful and complete Fashion Book ever offered to the ladies of this town.
All the newest models in their original colors.



Before you decide on your Summer Dresses be sure and glance through this beautiful book.

Only 10 cents when you purchase one 15-cent Pictorial Review Pattern.

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THE HUB

Women's and Misses' Dept, 2d Floor

Reduction of
Women's and Misses' Suits and Dresses
1/4 Off The regular price



We are offering all our high-grade Novelty Suits that formerly sold up to \$50.00, and choice of Silk Dresses, in all the new colors for practically all occasions. This is a chance to get the choice of the best of our stock at the following prices:

\$25.00 Suits. Special for	\$18.75
\$28.50 Suits. Special for	\$21.35
\$30.00 Suits. Special for	\$22.50
\$32.50 Suits. Special for	\$24.35
\$35.00 Suits. Special for	\$26.25
\$38.50 Suits. Special for	\$28.90
\$40.00 Suits. Special for	\$30.00
\$45.00 Suits. Special for	\$33.75
\$50.00 Suits. Special for	\$37.50

Sample Suits \$14.50

Regular \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits

These Suits are a sample line of strictly Tailored Suits, in both light and dark colors mixtures and navy and black serges. Only a limited number and it would be to your advantage to shop early.

Monday and Tuesday Only

\$1.95 Princess Slips Regular \$2.50 to \$4.00
\$2.75 Regular \$4.50 to \$7.50

Choice of a Princess Slip at these two prices; made of batiste, lawns and silk mull; colors light blue, pink, yellow and lavender; neck and sleeves trimmed with beading and Val lace and button finished, with deep flounce trimmed with Val insertion and lace. Choice. **\$1.95 and \$2.75**

CONCESSION GRANTED

(Continued from Page One)

through the insistence of Senators La Follette and Brewster, who urged that the private hearings be published for the benefit of the senators not on the finance committee. It also has been added that the finance committee will send to manufacturers the list of questions on costs and production proposed by Senator La Follette.

Still another liberalizing feature resulting from the debate on the Penrose-La Follette public hearing amend-

ment was the reiteration by Senator Hoke Smith and some of his colleagues that members of the press could attend the private hearings. That was the first the newspaper men ever had heard of it, and it also was news to other members of the finance committee and found they were agreeable to admitting newspaper representatives.

May Be Ready by June

None of the tariff bill subcommittees held hearings today except Senator Williams' committee which gave a brief hearing to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis and Assistant Attorney General Denison on the administrative features of the bill.

"We will try to have the bill ready for the senate by June," Senator Simmons said today, "but it probably will be a little later than that owing to the fact that the subcommittees have agreed to give a little more time to the manufacturers who are protesting against the rates in the Underwood bill. They have decided to do this owing to the insistence and persistence of some of the interests affected by the bill. We already have lost a whole week because of the prolonged debate on the reference motions, but the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible."

Chairman Simmons will call a meeting of the finance committee Tuesday when the probable time for holding the Democratic caucus on the bill will be discussed.

Democrats Offer No Changes

Democrats of the committee have practically decided they will propose no changes in the free wool and sugar schedules, and that Democrats opposed to the present schedules must carry their fight to the party caucuses. According to the present plan, the subcommittee having the wool and sugar schedules under consideration will listen to all arguments senators wish to lay before them, but will report the bill to the full Democratic membership of the committee without recommendations. The Democrats of the committee will refer sugar and wool to a party caucus and the senators interested will be given an opportunity to make a final appeal. If they fail, leaders believe they will support the entire measure when it comes before the senate.

Leaders do not expect the two Louisiana senators to abide by a caucus decision against sugar, but they vote yesterday on the questions of hearings has given them confidence that after the last word is said in caucuses the western senators who have fought free wool and sugar will accept the bill as a party measure and vote for it.

NAVAL ACADEMY COURSE IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

WASHINGTON, May 17.—High commendation of the recently inaugurated post-graduate department at the United States naval academy is contained in a letter to the navy department from Dr. J. S. Ames, director of the physical laboratory at Johns Hopkins university, who declares he never has known an "educational" scheme which seems to be so well thought out as that now in practice in your post-graduate department.

"From the standpoint of our navy," he adds, "I think it is of the utmost importance for I cannot but believe that these young men will return to their active service keen in their professional knowledge and filled with a desire to make their profession not alone better recognized in this country, but also abroad."

He says he has never known a body of men "so hard working, so full of enthusiasm, so eager to obtain knowledge which they can use for the good of their profession as naval officers."

LIEUTENANCY EXAMS

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Three examinations will be held, July 14 and 21 and August 1, to fill second lieutenant vacancies in the army. There are on file 57 applications from candidates who will be authorized to take examinations.

SHOOT'S BRIDE OF TWO DAYS, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

ST. PAUL, May 17.—J. J. Curl, arrested by the federal authorities last Wednesday on the charge of receiving fraudulent checks through the mails, late today shot and fatally injured his bride of two days, and then shot himself, dying half an hour later in the city hospital. Earlier in the day, federal authorities had wired officials at the international boundary to watch for Curl, as he had failed to appear before Court Commissioner Spencer this morning for hearing, having been released from the county jail on \$1,000 bonds.

The shooting tonight brought to an end the romance of Mrs. Margaret Haffey of Kansas City, now Mrs. Curl, and, according to physicians, probably also will end her life. Last Wednesday Curl was arrested, and that same afternoon Mrs. Haffey arrived to wed him. There was no wedding on Wednesday. Instead, Curl spent the night in a cell.

On Thursday Curl secured bail and was ordered to appear in court today for formal hearing. That same afternoon they were married, Mrs. Haffey declaring that she had faith in Curl, despite the charge against him.

Result of Suicide Pact

When Curl did not appear in court today, postal inspectors wired officials at the boundary line, and they began their search here. Locked in a room at a local hotel the two were found.

Curl died soon after he was taken to the hospital, and his bride, with several wounds in her body, is not expected to recover.

Notes, written by both and found tonight by the police, disclosed the fact that there had been a suicide pact. Curl's note was rambling; he declared that he did not wish anyone to believe him a coward, but that there was no happiness for him. He asked that the bodies be buried together.

One of Mrs. Curl's notes was addressed to her mother, Mrs. N. L. Logan, 35 South Lincoln street, Denver, Colo., and the other to Mrs. D. W. Schaefer, general delivery, Kansas City, Mo. In both notes the girl asked forgiveness, and in the letter to her mother she asked that she be buried in the dress in which she had intended to be married.

Physicians, late tonight, said there was no hope of her recovery. Curl came here a short time ago from Kansas City, and was employed with a construction company. It was claimed he had padded his payroll and cashed the checks drawn against fictitious names.

Formerly of Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—Mrs. J. J. Curl, who was shot and fatally wounded in St. Paul today by her husband, who then committed suicide, was formerly Mrs. Margaret Haffey of this city.

For two years she was proprietress of a small hotel here. The demands of creditors closed the hotel about a month ago.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Curl left this city, informing her friends that she was going first to Chicago and then to St. Paul, where she said she would be married about June 1. She said she was 22 years old; that she married her first husband when she was 18, and was a widow at the age of 19.

Her name before her first marriage was Logan, she said, and her mother resided in Denver.

Wanted to Be June Bride

DENVER, May 17.—Until apprised by newspaper men of her daughter's serious condition which resulted from having been shot by her husband, J. J. Curl, in St. Paul today, Mrs. M. E. Logan had not learned of her daughter's marriage. According to Mrs. Logan, who one time was considered one of the most beautiful women in Colorado, she just had received a letter from her daughter stating that Curl was very anxious to hasten the wedding, but that she wanted to become a June bride and would not marry in May.

That the wedding had taken place was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Logan. They had never seen Curl and had believed the wedding would not be held until June 1 at any rate. In a letter received as late as Saturday from her daughter, no mention was made of the wedding, though she wrote that Curl was not with her and that she missed him very much. "Life is not worth living when he is away," she wrote. The letter was written from Chicago.

The girl's parents are awaiting positive advice from St. Paul before determining what action to pursue.

BAPTISTS WOULD

(Continued from Page One)

to further the work of the denominational schools. The Rev. Mr. Barton said he believed the Baptists now had the opportunity of all time to educate the people of China. The officers of the new republic of China had asked the mission to help in the education of their citizens, and he believed the request should be heeded. He said he wanted the denominational educational work of the church placed on such a firm foundation that nothing could undermine it, not even the Carnegie foundation fund.

President S. Palmer Brooks of Baylor university of Waco, Tex., said that the next 25 years would determine the history of denominational schools in the United States. Denominational schools must be the very best or they must pass away, he asserted.

Would Put Bibles in Schools

Dr. R. F. Riley of Birmingham, Ala., said the Bible must be taught to the children and young people, and should be in the common schools as part of the curriculum. He said a statute had been enacted in Ohio forbidding the use of the Bible in the public schools. He pointed out that while the army and navy employed chaplains, as did the various state legislatures and the congress of the United States, it seemed to be the tendency of the times to pay

Special for One Week Only

All ladies skirts thoroughly cleaned and tailor pressed... **35c**

We employ the only practical hat-ters in the city.

All men's felt hats cleaned and blocked. **50c**

All ladies' or gentlemen's panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked. **\$1.00**

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less attention to the Bible in the common schools, which he deplored.

The Rev. John G. Hart of Durham, N. C., said this was the day when the fate of denominational schools hung in the balance, and he favored such action by the convention as would stimulate them to a more vigorous growth. Other speakers pointed out that the Oklahoma bandits' college was about to fall on account of its finances.

These fraternal messengers were named to the Northern Baptist convention to be held at Detroit next week. The Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson, St. Louis; the Rev. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville; the Rev. P. T. Hale, Kentucky; the Rev. E. M. Foster, South Carolina; the Rev. Dr. E. C. Dargan, Macon, Ga.; the Rev. W. W. Landrum, Kentucky.

RECEIVERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

resulted when the company attempted to operate on anything like an extended scale.

In case Judge Geohagan appoints a receiver for the company on Monday, it is probable that the strike soon will be settled, inasmuch as the vital matter now at dispute between the company and the striking employees is recognition of the union.

They have agreed to go back to work if the union is recognized. If the receiver is denied the situation will revert to what it was a week ago with neither side having gained any material advantage. Tonight no cars are operating, and the city appears quiet.

Crew Driven Off

In Madisonville where the cars were operated for the first time today, one of them was attacked, the crew driven off into nearby woods and the men who committed the assault took their time in dismantling and wrecking the car.

Today for the first time the police did not ride in the cars but they were stationed along all routes at intervals of every 50 feet.

The Traction company at noon suspended its attempt to operate cars and all that were running in the morning were called into their barns.

Following the receipt of the telegram from the governor, the mayor was notified that a ruling of Attorney General Hogan held that it was in his power under the law to call out all the militia in this county without the sanction of the governor. Only three composed in all of 145 men, are located here, and the mayor dismissed the suggestion that he use these with the statement:

"This force would be entirely inadequate."

There was no resumption of the rioting during the afternoon after the traction company ceased operating the cars.

Labor Leaders Visit Cox

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—Representatives of the striking street car men in Cincinnati and the American Federation of Labor late this afternoon came here to ask Governor Cox not to order troops to Cincinnati and to implore the chief executive to act as an arbitrator of the strike.

The governor informed the labor representatives that he had refused Mayor

Hunt's first request for troops, and that he would be glad to do all in his power to bring the company and the men to a quick and peaceful settlement. He told his callers that Mayor Hunt had practically asked a second time for troops when he sent a 600-word telegram, defending his first request and declaring that the situation was out of his hands.

NO DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page One)

The Tokyo correspondent of the West Coast correspondent agency printed today in the semi-official Nippon Keizai Shimbun Zeitung. The Japanese, however, he says, are scarcely in a position to place difficulties in the way of California's land policy.

The correspondent declares that the Japanese are living in a glass house, because foreigners even now are barred from owning land in Japan—a feature of the situation which hitherto has been left unnoticed in Germany. The writer expresses doubt whether the Japanese government will favor keeping aloof from the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, which he regards as Japan's only weapon against the United States.

Arizona's Action Feared

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Arizona's new alien bill is not regarded here as seriously complicating the negotiations with Japan because the act does not contain the same direct bar against Japanese as the California act. It is expected, however, that because of its adverse effect upon Mexican land owners in Arizona, a protest will be forthcoming from the Mexican government, even in view of the rather irregular status of the diplomatic relations between America and Mexico.

With both the American and Japanese governments awaiting on the final action of Governor Johnson, the possibility of postponing the operation of the proposed California law by invoking

the referendum is again being discussed in official circles. The overwhelming majority for the Webb bill in both branches of the California legislature makes some Californians in Washington doubtful if the necessary 20,000 signatures for a referendum could be secured.

Australia Predicts War

LONDON, May 17.—Should war break out the sympathies of Australia, New Zealand and western Canada would be violently on the side of the United States, says the Pall Mall Gazette today. In discussing the California alien land ownership controversy, the newspaper considers that it would be a grave mistake to underestimate the chances of a conflict between the United States and Japan. It says:

"The opinion that the Japanese will never go to war to enforce their treaty right in California is one of those dangerous generalities which lead nations blindfold to the brink of the pit."

"The point at issue—the exclusion of Asiatics from permanent settlement—touches the British empire very nearly."

Deplore War Talk

TOKIO, May 17.—Irresponsible war talk was condemned by most of the speakers at a mass meeting today, organized by an association representing partly business and partly educational interests at which some parliamentary representatives were also present.

The speeches made by the majority of the educational representatives in contrast to the other addresses, sober and conservative. They gave expression to confidence that the Japanese steadfastly point out the unfairness of discrimination.

It was, however, declared that the time had arrived when the Japanese must be given equal treatment with other peoples and the speakers condemned the aggressions of the whites in the world against the colored races, the instance being given of the lynching of negroes in the southern states.

Removal Notice

We have moved from 108 E. Pikes Peak avenue and are now in our new location at

16 S. Tejon St.

We will be pleased to have old and new customers visit us.

M. GREENBERG

New York Tailor and Clothier. 16 S. Tejon St.

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PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
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Everything for the office

These new Norfolk models are really business suits with a distinctive touch.

Plain, patch pocket front
Belt across back
Shown here in attractive
Homespuns, Scotches, serges
and chevrons.
\$16.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00
Buy a Perkins-Shearer Suit

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Silverware

Aside from its intrinsic value today—our silverware has the distinction of representing the perfection of the silversmith's art at this period of American history.

For this reason it will be appreciated by future generations—even more so than are the heirlooms of the past valued today.

In our selection will be found Artful Silver from every corner of the earth, things in silver that are different.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

12 North Tejon St.

H. A. Hamilton E. E. Taliaferro

ORE FROM EAGLE MINE RUNS 346 OUNCES SILVER

An average sample of ore from the "Lady Belle" mine at Eagle, on the Rio Grande, received in Denver yesterday, assayed 346.10 ounces of silver to the ton. The leasing company, with two shifts of men, is getting out an average of 20 tons of this ore per day. The shipments go forward to the Santa Fe smelter. It is expected that in a short time the output from this new mine will be increased to 150 tons a day.

Cure for Stomach Disorders.
Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

MANY WOMEN WANT TO BE POLICE OFFICER HERE

Patience police are not impossible in Colorado Springs, for since the grand jury recommended that there be a woman police officer Mayor McKesson has had several applications for the position. He also probably because of a misunderstanding of the recommendations of the grand jury, has received several applications for the position of matron of the city jail. The recommendations of the grand jury were that two matrons be appointed at the county jail, and, at any rate, no women prisoners are kept at the city jail. Mayor McKesson also has received several applications for the position of playground supervisor.

The Sinton Dairy Co.

Phone 442 419 S. El Paso St.

Prices on Dairy Products

Milk in Quart Bottles, 14 qts. for	\$1.00
Milk in Pint Bottles, 12 qts. for	1.00
Cream, Standard, 1/2 pints...	6c
Cream, Standard, 1/4 pints...	15c
Cream, Whipping, 1/2 pints...	15c
Skimmed Milk, Sweet, in Quarts...	1.00
Skimmed Milk in Case, per gal.	10c
Skimmed Milk, Fresh in Quart Bottles	5c
Special Milk for Invalids and Children, qt.	10c
Yogurt, per pint	7c
Cottage Cheese, to order, pint pail	10c
Choice Creamery Butter, Unsalted Butter	

We get our milk supply from our own herds of healthy, well fed cows, thus giving our customers the freshest and purest milk.

BRANCH OFFICE
AND MILK DEPOT

105 S. TEJON

WORK OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE EXHIBITED

One of the most interesting exhibits that will be seen in Colorado Springs this week will be the High School window in the store of the Pikes Peak Book and Stationery company, 17 South Tejon. While this window is not exhibited in connection with Home Industry week, it will contain homemade goods which will be a revelation to a great many people.

All the articles to be on display in the window were made by students at the local high school. The arts and crafts work, which was done by the seniors, consisted of desk sets, book ends, card cases, jewelry and other articles. Miss Susan Leaming has had charge of the pupils doing this work. The architectural and design work was done by the juniors, and they show a number of excellent pieces of work. The sewing class, consisting of the girls of the entire high school, under the direction of Miss M. Suter, have on display a sampler, showing all the different plain and fancy stitches and several finished garments. This class, organized since the first of the year, has shown marked improvement in its work. It is the intention in the future to have the girls go far advance in the art of sewing that by the time they are seniors they will be able to design and make their own graduating dresses.

All the work was done during school hours, along with the regular work. All material was purchased by the pupils. The girls of the sewing class will hold a tea and apron display next Friday afternoon in the domestic science hall, from 2 to 5 o'clock, when they will exhibit a number of aprons and other articles they have made.

Million Gallons Daily Stored in Water System

The daily stream flow into all the reservoirs of the Colorado Springs water system is averaging about 1,000,000 gallons a day, more than the consumption throughout the city, according to measurements made by Water Superintendent B. B. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds has just returned from a two-day inspection trip over the entire mountain system. The daily stream flow is about 8,000,000 gallons and the consumption about 7,000,000 gallons. The indications are that because of the large amount of snow on the Peak the flow will keep up to its present mark for some time. At present there are approximately 1,300,000,000 gallons of water stored in the city system.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has 22,716 stockholders, of whom 10,102 are women.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold Metallic
Wrappers, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other.
Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S
PILLS, or for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CARNIVAL DATE TO BE SET WEDNESDAY

Colorado Springs' summer carnival probably will be held this year during the first week in September, according to Fred C. Matthews, general traffic manager of the Short Line and chairman of the addressing committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The exact date will be set at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday.

The first week in September appears to be the best time to hold the carnival on account of the fact that the Knights Templar convales will be held here during August, while the town is considered a poor month because this is the time when the tourist attractions are doing their greatest business, and a carnival is likely to draw people from these attractions.

No definite arrangements have been made for the carnival other than the holding of a big Indian celebration at the Garden of the Gods.

ELECTION NEXT THURSDAY

College Student Body Will Choose Officers; Girls Candidates for the First Time.

Interest at Colorado college centers this week in the annual election of officers of the student body, which will be held Thursday. Thirty candidates are in the field for 10 offices, and the various fraternities and societies are working hard for their respective favorites. Girls are candidates for officers for the first time, and a spirited race is expected for the two positions, those of vice president and secretary, to be filled by girls. The list of candidates is as follows:

President—Rosa Rudolph, Everett Jackson, Ernest Lindstrom.
Vice president—Jessie Sheldon, Katharine Coreland.
Secretary—Mary Adams, E. Antonetta Powell.
Treasurer—Wilfred Van Stone, Elbert Wade.
Junior woman representative—Jean Ormes, Alice Mason.
Under class representative—Willard Ross, John Sumner, Frank Hall.
Manager of debating—Reginald Atwater, Raymond Miller, Arthur Allen.
Junior member athletic board—Hampton Wall, Samuel Baker, Harry Kramer, Charles Cheese.
Junior member tiger board—Walter Thomas, Edward Munroe, Charles Emerson, Judson Williams, Frederick McKelvey.
Alumni athletic representative—Herbert Vandemoer, William Cort.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO STATE C. E. CONVENTION

The City Christian Endeavor union, at a regular monthly meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, elected special delegates to attend the state convention at Longmont, which begins its sessions on June 26. They will boost there for the state convention, which comes to Colorado Springs in 1914. These delegates are A. N. Melton, president of the city union; Ralph S. Young of the society at the First Baptist church; and Miss Leola Holmes of the society at the United Brethren church.

A number of important matters were discussed at the meeting, among which was the union social and entertainment at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, May 29, also the excursion and picnic at Green Mountain Falls on July 4.

The union is working hard to provide for a large delegation here at the state convention in 1914. They have the cooperation of all who are in any way interested in the C. E. work.

The constitution was changed and amended at this meeting, and instead of each society having a city union delegate according to the number of members of the society, each society will have two delegates.

The matter of delegates from other states, on their way to the international convention at Los Angeles in July, was brought to the attention of the members of the union.

The Minnesota and Iowa delegations, traveling together, will arrive in the Springs at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 5, and will remain until 5 p. m. the next morning. These delegates will be in charge of G. M. Brake of St. Paul, Minn.

Tour parties "B" and "C" will arrive on their return from Los Angeles, as follows: Tour "B," Monday evening, July 21, and tour "C," Saturday noon, July 26. The latter will be in charge of H. N. Lathrop, treasurer of the United society of Boston.

COLLEGE MUST RAISE \$12,000 BY JUNE 1

It is necessary for Colorado college to secure or have pledged \$12,000 between now and June 1, in order to secure the \$15,000 promised by Andrew Carnegie and complete its \$300,000 endowment and building fund. President W. F. Slocum of the college secured a pledge of \$1,000 last week, but is keeping the name of the donor secret for the present. President Slocum and others connected with the college are beginning active work to raise this money, and the students, whose fund already totals \$7,000 are beginning a campaign to raise it to \$10,000. E. P. Shoup of Colorado Springs will duplicate whatever money the students raise.

INCORPORATION RAMONA FOUGHT BY ANTISALOON ELEMENT COLORADO CITY

The W. C. T. U. and the Antisaloons club of Colorado City held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon in W. C. T. U. hall to protest against the incorporation of the proposed new town of Ramona, located about five blocks north of Colorado avenue.

The antisaloons people are fighting the plan because they claim that its only reason for existence is that the saloons formerly in Colorado City can be removed to that place. They feel that the close proximity of Ramona to Colorado City justifies them in making the fight.

Following are the resolutions passed yesterday at the meeting:

Resolutions.
Whereas, The city of Colorado City, after struggling with saloons for 40 years, has recently by a vote of her people banished the saloons and wholesale liquor dealers from her midst; a feat accomplished only by a long and struggle with much sacrifice of time and money on the part of those believing in civic righteousness; and

Whereas, There is a movement on foot by certain liquor dealers to establish and incorporate a town on our very border, for the sole purpose of selling liquors and carrying on a wide open town, with all the accompanying evils that those words mean, in utter defiance of the sentiment of this community, as shown by our vote in the last election;

Therefore, be it resolved, By the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Antisaloons club of Colorado City, in this session this day:

First, That we deprecate and strongly disapprove of such a move as the incorporation of such a town, which is inimical to our cause and detrimental to the welfare and best interests of our city, morally, socially, financially and in every way, and that such an incorporated town would be a festering sore not only to Colorado City, but to Colorado Springs, Manitou and to El Paso county as well, as it would not only prove a low down dive for the saloon business, but would also be a distributing point for the wholesaling of liquors in the whole county.

Second, That we pledge ourselves to work together in all ways possible to prevent such a calamity, and hereby call upon all good citizens and friends of civic righteousness in our own city, in Colorado Springs, Manitou and elsewhere in El Paso county, to co-operate with us and to assist us in any way in which they can.

SEE YOURSELVES IN MOVING PICTURES AT OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW

If you want to see Colorado Springs and points of interest in the Pikes Peak region just as it looks to the tourist, don't fail to visit the Opera House tomorrow or Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 11 p. m.

When the moving picture man was here a short time ago he took some excellent pictures, and Colorado Springs people are being given the opportunity of seeing them first. Mr. Sawyer will bring the pictures down from Denver tomorrow morning, and he already has assured the Chamber of Commerce that the films are some of the best he has ever taken.

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of E. C. Matthews, chairman; R. O. Giddings, R. H. Hefley and H. L. Lowe are working on plans for a wide distribution of the pictures, and they will no doubt prove to be one of the best advertising features ever sent out of Colorado Springs.

Manitou will be given the chance of seeing the moving pictures. The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to show the pictures at one of the theaters there Wednesday night.

The same prices will prevail as in Colorado Springs—10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children.

MASONS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL THIS AFTERNOON
The Rev. Samuel Garvin will deliver the annual memorial services at El Paso lodge No. 33, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic temple this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Judge W. S. Morris will make a short address, and there will be music appropriate to the occasion. The services, which are held in honor of the departed brothers of the order, will be open to the public. A special invitation has been extended to Tejon, Manitou and Colorado City lodges.



YOU'LL find here the finest, largest and best assortment of clothes in Colorado Springs we don't say this in a boastful spirit, we are just calling your attention to it because it is a fact. No matter what your clothes price may be you'll find here the best looking, best wearing, greatest value clothes at that price, that any store can possibly show you.

Special Value Suits at \$25

A lot of men insist that \$25 is the right price to pay for a suit; if you are one of these men you'll find that \$25.00 will get you more clothes value than you ever dreamed you could get at this price. Tailored by Hirsh-Wickwire and Alfred Benjamin we sell for \$25 a suit of clothes made of as fine fabrics, better styled and tailored than a custom tailor can produce for \$35, \$40 or \$45. Look over these \$25 suits we know you'll really be surprised.

With every garment goes the Hub's guarantee of perfect fit and lasting satisfaction.



EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HOSEA COOK DIES

Hosea Cook, who jumped from the third story window of a North Cascade avenue residence two weeks ago, died yesterday in Pueblo. Several days before making his high jump Cook had been acting queerly and was taken up by the local police, who later released him.

After jumping from the window Cook was again taken in charge by officers and placed in the county jail. Later he was admitted insane and sent to Pueblo. The body will be brought to Colorado Springs today for interment. Cook, who was 50 years old, appeared unharmed after his dangerous jump. The cause of his death in Pueblo was given as acute mania.

MAYOR M'KESSON TO ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD

Mayor McKesson will speak before the monthly supper of the Brotherhood of the First Congregational church at the church at 5:30 o'clock next Thursday evening, on "How the Brotherhoods Can Aid the Mayor in Making a Better and Bigger Colorado Springs." Members of other brotherhoods who wish to attend the supper are asked to communicate with E. H. Heeson, secretary. The supper will be the last of the Congregational Brotherhood suppers until fall.

THE FIRST REQUISITE with us is quality—purity, freshness and reliability. Our Teas, for instance, are from the most carefully cultivated gardens and represent the choice first pickings from the newest crops. The fine natural freshness of flavor and bouquet give our Teas a quality all their own.

Our own tea-buyer is now in the Orient contracting for our regular annual supply.

When you want real tea, this is the place to buy it.

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.
Makers of Fine Candies.
26 S. Tejon Phone 675

AFTER CHURCH COME AND TRY OUR CAFETERIA OR IF YOU PREFER SERVICE, VISIT OUR DINING ROOM.

PIHELPS DINING ROOM
MISS M. BAILEW. 111 E. BIJOU.

Smith Electric Rock Drill

The Greatest Boon Yet Offered to Mine Developers
Great Economizer in All Rock Drilling
Come and See It in Operation
Also 8-H. P. Generating Plants for Isolated Installation
Manufactured and Sold by
HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Baseball

TODAY, 2:15
ZOOZ vs. Victor

Gazette 60c Per Month
Delivered to our Home

Home Portraiture

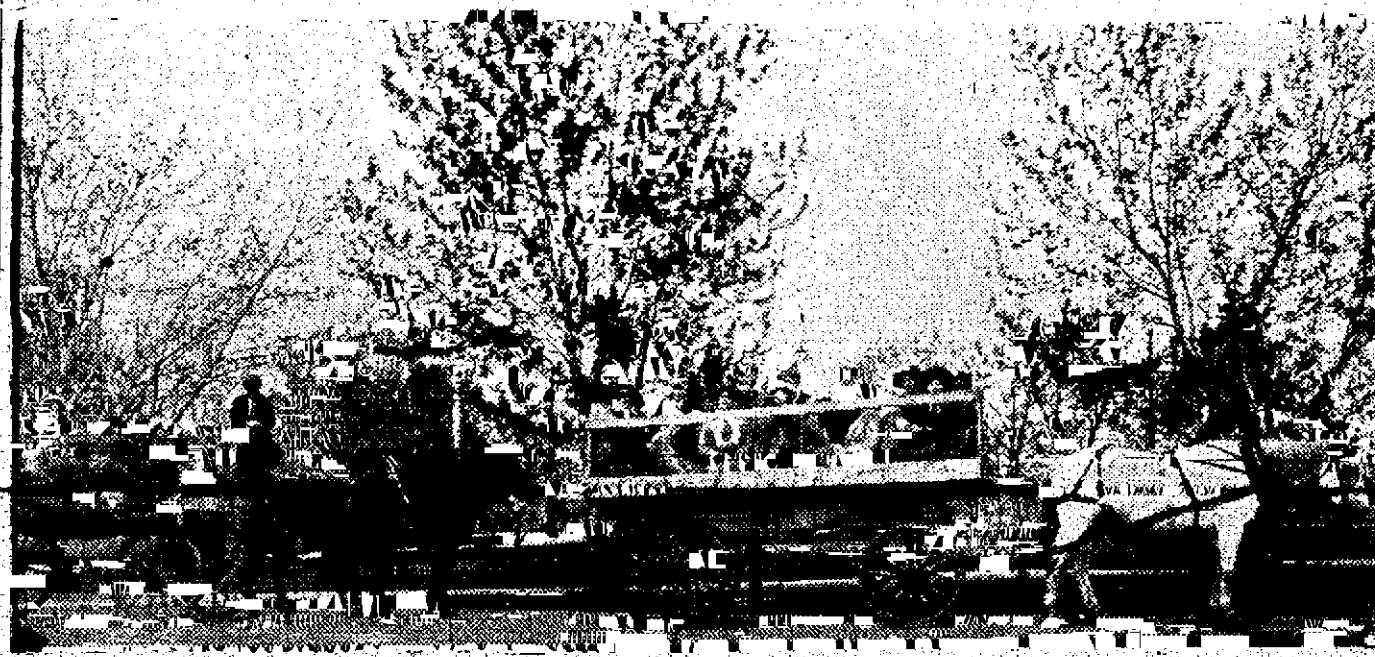
is a feature of our work that we have practiced for some years and with very creditable results, some of our best pictures having been made at the homes of our patrons.

We are now, however, better equipped and with the addition of an experienced operator we can assure you of results more satisfactory than ever before, and it will be a pleasure to photograph you in your home if you wish. Call up Main 41 and let us talk it over.

The Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa.

College Students Enjoying Themselves



SENIORS AND JUNIORS OF CUTLER ACADEMY Who Enjoyed a Hayrack Ride to the Star Ranch Friday Night. The Juniors were Hosts, and the Evening Was a Pleasant One.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS HAS CHAPTER IN COLORADO

John T. Hawkins of this city, who attended the recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in Denver, declares that the conference is worthy of more notice than it has so far received, inasmuch as Colorado is about the third state in which members of the institute have organized a local chapter.

It was felt that local interest could not be secured by the institute's main offices and headquarters in New York. The scope of the institute is wide, covering mining, metallurgy and geology throughout the United States.

In order to remedy the lack of closer association the Colorado members met at the Albany hotel last Thursday and organized a local chapter which has the support of the main institute. The advantages of periodical meetings in the different mining camps, of the state for the discussion of local conditions will result in great benefit to Colorado.

Papers that have been prepared by such men as Philip A. Gifford, mining engineer, and Charles E. Moore, on general mining conditions and J. W. Finch on apex questions, while of great interest locally, were not of sufficient interest to warrant consideration and publication by the membership at the main institute in New York. For a fairly reasonable sum, the Colorado members have obtained the use of the room and library of the Colorado Scientific society in Denver.

The organization of the state society means that Colorado mining properties will receive careful consideration and discussion by men thoroughly familiar with local conditions. These questions will be of sufficient interest to be published by the state newspapers which have always shown a keen interest in Colorado's mineral production, even though all of them may not be included in a general report of the national institute.

It is to be hoped that all nonmembers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers who are eligible will appreciate the advantage which will accrue to the state as a result of the branch chapter and will join the organization.

NATIONAL CONVENTION IS DEFERRED FOR TWO WEEKS

Because of an important meeting of the interstate commerce committee, which many of the members of the organization have been summoned to attend, the annual convention of the General Baggage Agents of America, which was to have been held here next Wednesday and Thursday, has been postponed for two weeks. The convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 and 5.

New Way Corn Cure, GETS-IT, Quick, Sure!

Never Tried It Before?—You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish!

There never was anything like GETS-IT for corns, and there isn't anything like it now. It is the corn cure that has made a name for itself in the corn business.

The band concerts for the summer at Manitou will begin Wednesday evening, June 12, and will be held every Wednesday and Saturday evening, from the first of September. Monday afternoon concerts will be given, beginning July 14.

Arrangements for exercises at the cemetery Memorial day are progressing, and Superintendent of Schools Barnard and the teachers will act with the school children in giving the program. Charles Mann is arranging the program, and anyone wishing to give carriages for use that day is asked to notify him.

People all over Manitou have taken part in the cleanup campaign that has been in progress for the last two weeks, and the town employees have been kept busy hauling away the rubbish dumped at the curb lines. From now on the ordinance which prohibits dumping of any kind of refuse in the streets will be enforced to the letter, according to the town authorities.

Edward Thillison has purchased the business block on Canon avenue formerly owned by the Davis heirs, the consideration being given at \$8,000. The building, which has one of the best business locations in town, is of three stories. The first floor is occupied by the Johnson drug company, and the second and third by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rundall.

UTAH COPPER PROFITS FOR QUARTER WERE \$1,535,362

Net profits of \$1,535,362.53 for the first three months of 1913 are shown in the report of the Utah Copper company, just issued by President C. M. MacNeill and Managing Director D. C. Jackling. The report follows in full:

The following tables show the gross production of copper contained in concentrates for this quarter and the preceding quarter:

January, 1913	7,560,821 lbs.
February, 1913	7,819,900 lbs.
March, 1913	8,504,046 lbs.
Total	23,884,767 lbs.

Av. monthly production, 7,961,589 lbs. October, 1912, 7,125,792 lbs. November, 1912, 7,802,444 lbs. December, 1912, 8,075,246 lbs.

Total, 23,008,482 lbs. Av. monthly production, 7,669,494 lbs.

The total amount of ore shipped for the quarter at both of the mills at Gardfield was 1,460,700 tons, as compared with 930,555 tons for the previous quarter. The Magna plant treated about 42 per cent of the average. The average grade of the ore was 1.24 per cent copper, as compared with 1.19 per cent copper for the previous quarter. The ore was considerably below the normal average from causes explained in the last quarterly report.

Normally, that it was necessary, on account of delays in stripping occurring during the strike, to mine the larger portion of it from the lower grade area near the mill. There will be a gradual improvement in this respect throughout the second quarter.

After making allowances for smaller deductions and without crediting the mill and Gardfield railway, were credited to the cost of operations, the net cost per pound of net copper produced during the quarter was 10.15 cents. If the net miscellaneous earnings in Utah, including those from the Bingham and Gardfield railways, were credited to the cost of operations, the net cost per pound for the quarter would be 8.52 cents.

The difficulty of conducting operations at both the mines and the mills during the severe winter weather had prevailed throughout the entire quarter, and the low grade of the ore treated, were responsible for this continued high cost of production.

The following tabulation shows the financial results of the operations of the company for the quarter under consideration:

Net profits from mining operations for the quarter	\$1,110,346.21
Other incomes, rents, etc.	425,016.32
In Utah	43,828.51
Income from Nevada Co. Copper Co. dividends	378,187.51
Total net profit for the quarter	\$1,957,378.55

Dividends paid, \$1,158,627.50. Net surplus for the quarter, \$798,751.05.

The above earnings are computed on the basis of 15.688 cents per pound for copper for the quarter. The total amount of copper on hand and in transit (sold and unsold) at the end of the quarter was 28,788,046 pounds, inventoried at an average value of 12.75 cents per pound. No copper due for delivery from the mill of the quarter was unsold at the close of the quarter.

Both plants were in continuous operation, but their capacities were reduced below normal by wet and frozen ore due to the extremely cold weather and the numerous heavy snowstorms. The winter just past was the most severe of any we have experienced since operations at Gardfield were begun.

The stripping work was also hampered and delayed by weather conditions. There were removed from the entire property a total of 22,246 cubic yards of capping, as compared with 27,768 cubic yards removed during the fourth quarter of 1912, being an increase of 5,522 cubic yards. We expect that the second quarter will also show a large increase, as compared with the first quarter of this year.

The Bingham and Gardfield railway did a good business and freight business during the entire quarter. An average of 10,802 tons of ore per day was transported from the mines to the mills, and an average of 623 tons per day of miscellaneous freight was also handled over the line. There will be an improvement in the ore business during the second quarter. Respectfully submitted,

C. M. MacNEILL, President.
D. C. JACKLING, Managing Director.

Rich Strikes Made in Mary McKinney Mine

A number of rich strikes were made last week at the Mary McKinney mine. A large body of ore has been found on the south end of the north stop, which is running seven ounces of gold to the ton, according to tests made Thursday, and the ore on the north end is running 14 1/2 ounces. Ten ore sorters have been put to work and several cuts of ore are being shipped each week.

King George of England dislikes horseback riding.

Additional Society Elect Delegates and Alternates

At the annual luncheon of the Woman's club, held yesterday at the Alta Vista hotel, Mrs. W. A. Epperson, newly elected president of the club, was chosen as a delegate to the state federation convention with Mrs. A. P. Martin as her alternate. Mrs. George A. Boyd was chosen for the second delegate, with Mrs. A. C. McGargies as alternate. Mrs. Lillian M. Kerr was elected as representative to the meetings of the city federation.

The luncheon was a very pleasant affair. The decorations were of spring blossoms, and the tables in the newly decorated dining room of the hotel were very attractive. Mrs. George A. Boyd, retiring president, sat at the head table, and other members of the board of directors presided at the various small tables. During the progress of the luncheon, Miss Helen Lennox sang two of the songs composed by Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens. The numbers chosen were "With You" and "A Cup of Life." In response to a demand for an encore she sang the song "Missouri," which recently won for Mrs. Bacon the prize in the contest inaugurated by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Missouri.

Mrs. Boyd, in relinquishing the leadership in the club, introduced the new president and Mrs. Epperson made an appreciative response.

The menu served was:

Strawberries with Whipped Cream
Bouillon in Cups
Wafers
Radishes
Pimientos
Chicken Patties
New Green Peas
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Hot Cheese Sandwiches
Boston Cream Punch
Assorted Cakes
Demi Tasse

Club members who were present were Mrs. L. Murray Auld, Miss Lena Thacher, Mrs. Louise Auld, Mrs. Charles H. Auld, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs, Miss Mabelle A. Carter, Mrs. Andrew J. Carper, Miss Fannetta Flansburg, Mrs. Caroline M. Clancy, Mrs. William P. Cobb, Mrs. Eager, Mrs. W. H. Clowthorn, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. T. N. Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Chadwick, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Lewis W. Cunningham, Mrs. William F. Dixon, Mrs. E. G. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Epperson, Mrs. Flora Fairley, Mrs. Charles E. Ferrin, Mrs. Emma Gifford, Mrs. J. H. Gifford, Mrs. O. E. Hart, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hall, Mrs. E. L. Hestus, Mrs. Ed. Hennen, Mrs. O. E. Hennenway, Mrs. J. Allard Janson, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. William P. Kinney, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh, Mrs. E. P. Matthews, Mrs. Myrtle W. Morrison, Miss Lida Owen Murray, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Thomas B. Pyles, Mrs. J. E. Read, Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mrs. Willis A. Sims, Mrs. R. H. Sweeney, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. E. H. Sylvester, Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Miss Maude Whitehead, Mrs. J. S. Whitehead and Mrs. John W. Yates.

Fraternity Dinner Dance

The dinner dance, that takes the place of the lawn party that was formerly a feature of college life, given by the members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was given last night in the Acacia hotel. Excellent music by Miss Ruth Law's orchestra, all during dinner was a feature, and the dining room and ballroom, decorated with seals and pennants in college and fraternity colors, was attractive. The guests were given favors of opera boxes in fraternity colors, and bearing the fraternity seal.

The guests were: Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Lella McReynolds, Miss Lucile Wakefield, Miss Harriet Ferrill, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Hazel Barney, Miss Margaret Knutson, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Ruth Law, Miss Katherine Linn, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Martha Balm, Miss Edith Brewer, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Elizabeth Tools, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Katherine.

Hospital Plans Musical Tea

A musical tea is planned by the board of managers of Bethel hospital. The program will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Lennox, and the tea will be held Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the Acacia hotel. Friends of the hospital are asked to reserve the date, and to give the tea their patronage.

R. P. L. S. Club

The regular meeting of the Parents' S. Five Hundred club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Young, 320 East Boulder street.

Boys Enjoy Evening

Members of the two basketball teams of the Lullier school were entertained Friday evening by Miss Chambers and the teachers of the upper grades of the school, at the home of Mrs. Rofinet, 1020 North Curtis street. The hostesses had planned a "progressive mug-gins" party, and the fun was general during the whole evening. Earl Lee won the first prize, a friendship book, and Earl Cox was given the consolation prize, a box of dominos. There was some music by Mrs. Decker, and the boys sang some of their own favorite songs. Ice cream and cake were served, the decorations being lilacs, and the whole color scheme carried out the same shades.

Columbine Club

The Columbine Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Atkins, southeast of town. Mrs. Atkins' country home was decorated with apple blossoms. A contest, the answers to the questions being different kinds of cake, caused much amusement.

Phenomenally Low Prices on Fine Millinery



We are going to clean up our stock of hats and are offering unusual price cuts for this week.

We have grouped a special lot of French, New York, and some of our own models that formerly sold from \$12.00 to \$30.00 and are placing them on sale this week.

At your choice, 5.45 Panama hats in large sizes, formerly priced at \$10.00, on sale this week, your choice 5.00

Untrimmed shapes in all the fashionable colors, that were priced at from \$2.50 to \$5.00, on sale at 95c

Untrimmed shapes in azure, hems and milans, formerly priced at from \$5.00 to \$8.50, on sale at 1.75

Hamilton Hat Shop 25 E. Kiowa

Erine Johnston, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Geraldine Hall, Miss Mabel Agave of Loveland, Miss Hazel Smith of Eaton, Miss Bess Coburn of Pueblo, Miss Nellie Metcalf of Denver, Miss Alice Forsyth of Greeley, the Misses Marjorie and Marguerite Stuart of Greeley, Miss Twitchell of Denver, Miss Vesta Tucker, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson.

Members of the fraternity present were: Messrs. Thomas Lynch, Paul Bailey, Joe Hughes, Lell Boves, William Neuwanger, Karl Weller, Harley Watson, Charles Johnston, George Cowdry, Royce Rudolph, Horace Hall, Wesley Dennis, Roy Huester, Ralph Hall, Harry Kramer, Hunter Geyer, DeWitt Robinson, Judson Williams, Homer Cully, John Jackson, Merle Turner, Donald Will, Glen Chaley, Charles Harrison, Jack Taylor, Floyd McCammon, Elmo Grimley, Irvin Bruce, Louis Rudolph, Peter Neuwanger, Chester Angell, Harwood Fawcett, A. H. Horton, Louis Ammons of Denver and William Wright of Pueblo.

Monthly Dinner of Brotherhood

The monthly dinner of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday evening. An entertaining program has been prepared, and each number is requested to bring his own or some other fellow's son.

Woman's Committee Holds Regular Social

The woman's committee of the Socialist local held the regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Sandholm, 119 East Blinn street. An exceptional good program had been prepared, and refreshments were served. The program was as follows:

Music—Violin, piano, cello
Olga, Ruth and Freda Lindholm
Address—Mr. Darrow
Reading—Mrs. Keyton
Music—Piano—Mrs. Hodges
Recitation—Mrs. Manning
Recitation—Helen Perry
Song—Ed. Hagmeyer
Recitation—Miss Gladis
Recitation—Leona Anderson
Music—Piano—Alice Sandholtz
Recitation—Mrs. Warren
Recitation—Fred Murdock
Song—Mrs. Thomas
Short talk—Paul Phelps
Music—Piano—Mrs. Hodges

Will Give Annual Musicales

The North End Woman's Christian Temperance union will give the annual musicale next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. St. John, 1224 North Tejon street, at 3 o'clock. A good program has been prepared by Mrs. W. W. Warner, superintendent of the department of music.

The program will be followed by a social hour, when refreshments will be served by members of Mrs. James Gillies and Mrs. E. B. Skinner's divisions. The leaders of groups who will assist are Mrs. T. W. Cox, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. J. A. Frazer, Mrs. W. B. St. John, Mrs. William Bartlett and Mrs. Morris.

All members and friends are cordially invited.

Sigma Chi Dance

A pleasant affair of last night was the dance at the San Luis school, given by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Colorado college. The decorations were of fraternity colors, and the music and the good floor made the evening a most enjoyable one. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Capen and Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand were chaperons.

MACDONALD RECEIVER FOR RED MT. RAILWAY

A. G. MacDonald, of the investment firm of MacDonald and Innes, was yesterday appointed receiver for the Scenic Incline railway up Red mountain, Manitou, in place of Martin M. Burns. Mr. MacDonald said that the road would be opened by June 10, and operated through the summer months. The Red Mountain Incline railway is not identified in any way with the Scenic Incline road up Mount Manitou.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. South Bend, Ind.

MANITOU DEPARTMENT MOCK COMMENCEMENT

A mock commencement, participated in by all the lower class students of the Manitou high school, was held at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Carroll, a teacher of English at the school. The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes took part, and the affair was known as the "First Annual Commencement of Nojoke High School." The program for the exercises was as follows:

Salutatory, Tommy Taterheat, Salutator Oration—Pies, Jabez Schwank A Retrospective View of the Past, Present and Future, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Gochua Spokenykye Reading—"At the Tomb of the Immortal William," Beauty Blowhard Violin Music, The Thin Tins (Assisted by Franklin Young, Ivory Strachter)

Essay—Liane, Ura Swellhead, Class Poem, Samantha Smithers, Pomes Baccy Laurie at Serron, Rev. Arthur Mometer Personal Views of a Senior, Ulla Yohanna Yolinson Class History and Presentation of Class, Mrs. D. Savin Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Spiney Sylvens, Pres. of Board, Commencement Address, Grand Finale—Stunts, Vocal and Musical, The Thin Tins Class Flower—The Cabage, Class Animal—The Pony, Class Color—Light Tan.

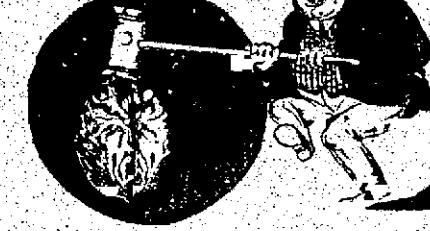
CANDIDATES CONFIRMED

Bishop Olmsted confirmed eight candidates at a service at 8 o'clock last night at St. Andrews church, and also preached. This is his annual visit to the local church for confirmation. The candidates were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Snider, Frank and Benjamin Snider, Adolph and Will Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ryan.

Bishop Olmsted will preach at the regular services at the church at 11 o'clock this morning, but there will be no evening services at the church today on account of the baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational church. At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening there will be a banquet for men in the crypt.

Blood Bath Knocks Rheumatism

Remarkable Effect of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire Blood Supply.



The Hardest Nut of All, Rheumatism, Is Cracked by S. S. S.

It sounds queer to take a blood bath but that is precisely the effect of a most remarkable remedy known as S. S. S. It has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dislodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid secretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And best of all, this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. S. gives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure vegetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

You can get S. S. S. at any drug store at \$1.00 a bottle. It is a standard remedy, recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If you are in a peculiar case and you desire expert advice, write to The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

People all over Manitou have taken part in the cleanup campaign that has been in progress for the last two weeks, and the town employees have been kept busy hauling away the rubbish dumped at the curb lines. From now on the ordinance which prohibits dumping of any kind of refuse in the streets will be enforced to the letter, according to the town authorities.

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King George of England dislikes horseback riding.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Wedding Gifts For the June Bride

We are particularly fortunate this season in being able to offer the widest selection of up-to-date wedding gifts we have ever shown. Whatever price you wish to pay we have a suitable present for you.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Better goods for same money
Same goods for less money



**SEE THE
NEW ROCKERS**
in fumed oak at the Biggest
Little store you ever saw.
Let us show you.

**The Peerless
Furniture Co.**
208 N. Tejon St.
Phone 1481 Main.

**M'ADOO WILL RECEIVE
MUNICIPAL BONDS NOW**

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A revolutionary ruling by the treasury department came to light today in the announcement by Secretary McAdoo of the department's intention to accept temporary bonds of municipalities as security for national bank deposits. The department heretofore has refused to accept temporary bonds or certificates as security. But in the case of New York city where bids are to be opened on May 20 for 4 1/2 per cent bonds the secretary announced that the department would accept the temporary certificates, when legally issued, as security for 30 per cent of the government deposits in New York city national banks. These certificates are to hold good until the enacting of the new definite bonds. Many inquiries have come to the treasury department asking if temporary bonds or certificates would be accepted.

**WALSH'S DIVORCED WIFE
SEEKS PART OF ESTATE**

DENVER, May 17.—Mrs. Josephine Walsh, divorced wife of R. H. Walsh, president of the First National bank of Sheridan, Wyo. has come to Denver to consult attorneys in reference to a proposed suit against her former husband for the recovery of half of the Walsh fortune, which she says was accumulated from an original \$12,000 she gave him.

**DOCKET FEE SYSTEM
SUBJECT OF ATTACK**

DENVER, May 17.—Attorney John DeWeese, representing William Geary, accused of destroying public records, will test the \$3 docket fee charged in the criminal division of the district court whenever a prisoner is released on bond. At the time Geary gave bond for his release from the county jail, where he was held on a grand jury indictment, the \$3 docket fee, a dollar of which was charged for the issuing of the bond and the balance retained to cover the expense of any continuance action that might be made in the case, was charged. Later DeWeese received a bill for 20 cents additional said to cover the extra charges in the case.

**New Trick Attempted
to Trap Swiss Girl**

GENEVA, May 17.—A strange experience in London has befallen a Swiss girl employed in a well-known English family. According to a letter to her parents, she was walking to Pembroke-crescent, when a well-dressed woman walking in the opposite direction fainted on the pavement near her. Soon after a motor car stopped at the spot, and the driver offered aid. The woman asked the Swiss girl to accompany her home, and she accepted, but as she was entering the car, two detectives entered from a side street, and detained the woman and the driver. The Swiss papers publish the incident under the heading, "Swiss Girls, Beware."

**Royal Couple of
Germany Are Wed**

POTSDAM, Germany, May 17.—The marriage of Prince Henry XXVIII of Reuss and Princess Victoria Margarete of Prussia, only daughter of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was celebrated at the new palace here this morning. The ceremony was the same as is to be employed in Berlin on May 24, at the nuptials of her friend and comrade, Princess Victoria Luise, the only daughter of Emperor William. The German empress took charge of the bride's antepreal toilette and placed on the young princess's head the historical crown which is taken from the imperial treasury only for the marriages of Prussian princesses. Afterward the grand marshal of the Prussian royal court, Count August zu Eulenburg, performed the civil ceremony.

Frances Drexel Smith, a member of the prominent Drexel family of Philadelphia, whom he married in Nebraska

Y. W. C. A. representatives in and about Augusta, Ga., are working for a divorce library in that city. A city of over 41,000, Augusta is not yet provided with a free public library.

ORDINARILY, the less a man amounts to the less he cares for good CLOTHES, FURNISHINGS, HATS and CAPS. It is the ambitious fellow who displays good taste in everything he wears from hat to shoes. D. and F. Wearing Apparel meet the well-dressed man's style and quality ideas.

Ready-to-Wear Clothes \$15 & \$20

Shirts.....\$1 and \$2	Straw Hats.....\$1 to \$3
Underwear.....50¢ to \$2	Panama Hats.....\$5, \$6, \$7
Interwoven Hose.....25¢ pair	Light Weight Fur Hats.....\$2 and \$3
Nifty Neckwear.....25¢ and 50¢	Fancy Caps.....50¢ to \$2

Very Glad to Have You Come in and Look.

D & F CLOTHING CO. 23 North Tejon St.



STATUE MEMORIAL TO GREAT GERMAN-AMERICAN
Above is shown a photograph of the statue of Carl Schurz, recently unveiled on Riverside drive, near the great buildings of Columbia university in New York city. Prominent men of New York and Washington paid tributes to Carl Schurz at the unveiling. They spoke of him as one of the great men of foreign birth who had done so much for his country during and after the terrible war of the rebellion. They described his career as a soldier statesman, diplomat, journalist and philanthropist. The nine feet high statue is mounted on a large granite pedestal, from which are spread fan-shape two-quarter circular granite

QUEENS OF THE LAST CENTURY
From the Pall Mall Gazette.
The last century had more women sovereigns than the present. In the 40s three young queens occupied the thrones of England, Spain and Portugal—Victoria, Isabella and Maria de Gloria. The respective consorts were Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, the In-

**Every Man
with a
Safety Razor**

will be interested in this announcement. To demonstrate a new electric razor blades machine the operator will be here two hours—2:30 to 4:30 each day this week.

BLADES SHARPENED FREE
Bring four blades in any time and they will be sharpened for you without charge.

The Emporium
**Shave Your
Lawn**

There is so much real satisfaction about having your lawn looking the best. With one of our Mowers you will actually take real enjoyment in cutting it. Just come in and see our Mowers and be satisfied that we save you \$1.70 to \$2.00. Look especially at our two great leaders. Our Ideal Mower \$4.95. Our Admiral Mower \$5.95. Others at \$3.35 to \$11.50.

Step Ladders
Common ladders, good short ladders.
4 ft. 60¢ 5 ft. 95¢
We have better grades of ladders.

Fishing Tackle
See our Fishing Tackle line before you go. We have what you want at right prices.

15c Special price for 8-quart Galvanized Pail.

98c For Wagner Toilet Paper.

Our Large Roll 3 rolls 25c

Dahlia Bulbs

THE FINEST VARIETIES ONLY
10c and 15c

All the bulbs are native grown fresh from the ground, just beginning to sprout. Now is the time to set them out. In this list you will recognize many prize winners.

Cornucopia—Vermilion.
Countess of Lonsdale—Salmon.
Dainty—Pink.
Krimhilde—Shell Pink.
Princess Getty—Pink.
Victor Von Sheffield—Shell Pink.
A D Moore—Maroon.
Jock Rose—Rose.
Jean Charmette—Pink.
Mantel—Bronze Yellow.
Professor Mansfield—Yellow and Red.
Souvenir Duizon—Dark Red.
Yellow Duke—Bright Yellow.

Badenia—Bright Orange.
Earl of Pembroke—Dark Purple.
Gloriosa—Bright Scarlet.
Harbour Light—Dark Red.
Mrs Turner—Lemon Yellow.
Opal Queen—Light Sulphur.
A L Chase—White and Purple.
A D Livoni—Rich Pink.
Bon Ton—Deep Gaiety.
Floral Park Jewel—Purple.
Snow—White.
Twentieth Century—Pink and White.
Orange Century.

14-Qt. Granite Dishpan
15c
ON SALE AT 3 O'CLOCK

Our one piece Curtain Stretcher with solid pins full size 1.15
Same Stretcher with adjustable pins for 2.15

Ironing Boards
Boards without Stand 75c to 95c
Extra strong framed Board, that stands 1 foot high sold \$1.95
6 ft. Window Shade 29c

50c Broom for 39c
These Brooms are extra finest quality.

The Emporium

**DOES
Home Industry
INTEREST YOU?**

Yes, we know it does, as it should every loyal citizen of our town. This week you will get a vision of our own industries. Insist on having home-made goods in so far as you can find them made at home. You can always get here the home-made goods in our line.

The Emporium
COLORADO MADE
Paints

By using our Colorado made paints you not only encourage home industry, but you get paint which is made in a dry climate especially for dry climate use. Paints and finishes for every purpose. Right quality assurance of satisfaction and right prices always. For every paint need come to our Paint Dept.

The Ladies' Paint Store
RUBBER FLOOR
Stains
Makes Old Floor Like New.

This stain another Colorado product, is especially prepared for floor use with Rubber floor varnish. Comes in all wood colors. See a practical demonstration in our window now.

Garden Hose
Good value for every cent you spend. Our hose is made especially for our high pressure use.

FINE MATCHES
2 Boxes for 5c
No limit on quantity. Buy all you want at this price.

Brand \$1.35 Roller, No copper bottom, \$1.19

**WE SELL
ONYX ENAMEL WARE**

Societies and Clubs

There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., at the Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no work. Visiting Masons are invited.

The dances which have been a pleasant feature of the winter for the Royal Neighbors will be discontinued for the remainder of the season. It has been the custom to hold them monthly, and they will be resumed in the autumn.

El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., will give an invitation dance at the Masonic temple Wednesday, May 23. Owing to limited floor space invitations will be necessary for admission. Pink's orchestra will furnish the music. This will be the first of a series of entertainments given by the lodge during the summer months.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y. W. C. A. vesper service, 320 DeGraff building, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dunbar F. Carpenter will speak on "Peace Day." Miss Eleanor Thomas will sing. Mrs. A. P. Brigham will have charge of the vesper tea which follows the service. All women are cordially invited.

The regular fortnightly which was to have been held next Friday evening, has been postponed for a week on account of the Ysage concert.

The associate council of members will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the association rooms.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat
There is a saving that 'rapid eating is slow suicide. If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and unsalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers.

Deaths and Funerals

The body of Mrs. L. A. Lower, who died here a few days ago, was taken to Cleveland, O., yesterday afternoon for interment.

The body of George C. Olney, aged 28 who died yesterday morning at 1524 Manitou boulevard will be taken to Hopkinsville, Ky., for burial.

The funeral of Grace E. Buchmann, who died Thursday evening in Denver, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fairley & Law undertaking establishment, the Rev. Ira R. Barnett, pastor of the Methodist church South officiating. Burial will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

News of Local Courts

After they had been married 19 years, Mrs. Kate Nichols, yesterday in the county court obtained a divorce from Harry L. Nichols on the ground of cruelty, and the testimony at the trial brought out that an affinity of the husband was the cause of all the trouble. The woman's name was not mentioned, but Mrs. Nichols testified that some time ago she saw her and her husband at a local theater. She said that she remonstrated with her husband, and that the other woman slapped her. She said the affinity arrested and then she said her husband obtained her release under bond. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were married in Flat Rock, Ill., in 1894.

Bad whisky, which he drank in Denver is given by Arthur Deshon who cut Robert McKenzie on a Denver & Rio Grande train near the city. McKenzie might be the cause of his actions that night. Deshon is however unable to remember any of the incidents of the trouble. He was handed over to the county authorities by the police yesterday, and a charge of assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm was lodged against him in Justice Gowdy's court. He will have a hearing at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and probably will be bound over to the district court.

James Northern charged with disturbance at 236 South Cascade avenue was found guilty yesterday afternoon by Justice Gowdy and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Blanch Pelletier was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Judge Morris in the district court on a charge of running a disorderly house. The costs will amount to \$115 so that the woman will have to pay a total of \$125. She was tried some time ago and it was the disclosures at her trial that caused the discharge of one detective and two

INDESTRUCTO

Travel-comfort means carefree travel free from baggage worries and annoyances.

Indestructo on your baggage signalizes that 'built-in' strength and endurance capable of thousands of miles of travel unwatched and unattended.

Indestructo Luggage Shop
The Mark Cross Store of Colorado Springs.
14 North Tejon Phone Main 250

It Is Good WHAT IS GOOD? I. X. I. Butter

In our own new building—AT 318 AND 320 E. HUEFANO ST.—with new modern machinery, we aim to produce the best and most sanitary product possible, and when ordering groceries insist on the Genuine Article "I. X. I." Put up only in 1/4-pound squares 4 in each package.

patrolmen from the local police force, and which led afterwards to the calling of the grand jury by Judge Morris.

Jack Crane, arrested by the police Friday night for alleged thefts from his fellow workmen at the forestry camp in North Cheyenne canon, has been turned over to the county authorities and a charge of petty larceny has been filed against him, in Justice Gowdy's court. Crane will have a hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Claiming errors in court rulings and unfairness in certain remarks of the court, attorneys for Dr. E. D. Welsh have filed a motion for a new trial, and the motion will be argued before Judge Morris in the district court tomorrow morning. Welsh was convicted of perjury in getting a marriage license.

12,000 CITY EMPLOYEES IN NEW YORK PARADE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Twelve thousand city employees turned out today to give New York an object lesson in municipal government. The procession was a street parade six miles long made up of men and vehicles from 13 city departments.

The police and fire departments in the past have paraded annually but today's procession was the first in which all the various municipal departments united.

The fire department headed the line with 1495 men and 22 pieces of apparatus (all that could be spared with safety) three floats and 10 trucks, and the police brought up the rear, 7,224 strong with 35 vehicles.

The division between comprised the other municipal workers many in uniform and all accompanied by the implements and vehicles of their work. There were 560 vehicles in all and 43 bands.

Next to the police the largest division was the street cleaning department with 1,700 white uniformed sweepers and dock men and 551 dump carts and sweeping machines.

The department of parks added variety with cages of animals from the Central park zoo, headed by a trick elephant.

UNITED STATES MAY RECOGNIZE HUERTA

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The unsatisfactory state of relations between the United States and Mexico probably will soon induce the administration to take some attitude toward recognition of the Huerta government. The fact that several foreign states already have accorded recognition including several of the great powers is said to be having an influence upon the United States. It is expected that very soon a new ambassador will be appointed to succeed Henry Lane Wilson and that his credentials will be directed to Provisional President Huerta.

Is Lert \$100,000 by Husband With Whom She Could Not Live

NEW YORK, May 17.—After 40 years of struggle to support herself by running a little bakeshop in New York, Mme. Charlotte Francoise Rousseau has learned that the man with whom she eloped in France when she was only 16 years old had died, leaving her more than \$100,000.

The little gray-haired woman, who is now 61 years old, was the only child of Henry Courant, a wealthy oil refiner in Lille, France, when she fell in love with her father's coachman, Adolph Cruson, 18 years old. They ran away to Brussels to marry, but their happiness lasted only a few days for the enraged father succeeded in separating the couple. The broken-hearted girl succeeded later in escaping from her home but she was then unable to find her husband and in desperation she came to America to seek her living.

The letter, which she has just received from a friend in France, informs her that the courts have been looking for her for the last four years, since her husband died, leaving her about 600,000 francs in money, a cross of the Legion of Honor and certain sealed papers addressed to her.

The woman had heard during the last 40 years only vague reports that her lost husband had gone to Algiers, in the foreign legion, and that he had died 15 years ago. Supposing him dead, she married John Rousseau in this country, but he died a few months after the wedding. Mme. Rousseau is planning to return to France and spend the remainder of her days there.

NEW GAS ORDINANCE DELAYED BY ARNOLD

DENVER, May 17.—Mayor Arnold has taken no action on the Spaulding gas ordinance which was passed by the board of supervisors Thursday afternoon. The mayor states that the press of other matters has prevented him from considering it.

The difference between the pending measure and the former ordinance voted by the mayor is that the number of heat units fixed as the standard of a cubic foot of gas is reduced from 600 to 550 units. The bills are the same in other respects.

Wool not the product of sheep is being utilized abroad for men's clothing. This is known as "limestone wool" and is made in an electric furnace.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Fine, small safe, office or house use. 105 1/2 N. Tejon, Monday afternoon.

PATENT SECURED OR FREE
Free report on Patentability, Guide Book New List Inventions Wanted and Prices offered for inventions sent free. Part of is advertised.
FREE
Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

MAMMOTH STOCK REDUCING SALE



50 Hats, most of this lot are Pattern Hats that sold regularly for \$10.00. We must clean them up at this sale, in order to do that we will give you your choice of the lot for **\$1.50**

Domestic Department Hotel & Rooming House Week

72x90 Hercules seamless sheet made of good quality heavy muslin, regular price 75c..... **59c**
81x90 Comfort bed sheet, seam in center, hotel size, regular 65c; Monday..... **49c**
42x36 Raven Pillow Case, regular price 124c..... **11c**
45x36 Comfort Pillow Case, regular 20c..... **15c**
Bertha Bed Spread, 2x24 yards wide, made with fringe, scallop or plain edge, regular \$1.75..... **\$1.39**
Comfort made of best quality white cotton covered best quality silk finish cretonne in light or dark colors, regular \$1.75..... **\$1.39**
18x34 Linen finish back towel, red border, regular \$1.20 dozen..... **95c**

The Feltz Co.

125-127-129-131 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colorado
Store Opens Tomorrow Morning at 9



Good Quality at Low Prices in Ready-to-Wear Department

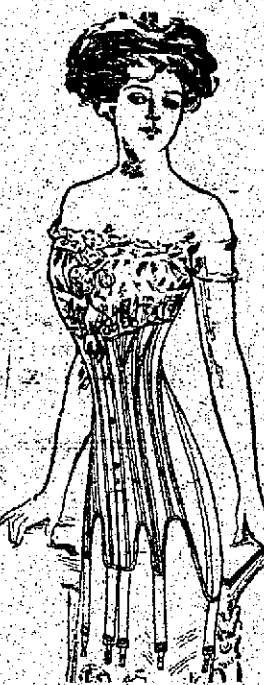
25 Coats in all wool serges either full length or three-quarter cutaway, trimmed with buttons; has Skinner satin rolling collar and deep cuffs. Our regular \$12.50 value..... **8.98**
Misses' Red Cloth Norfolk Jackets lined with good lining, regular \$6.00; Monday..... **4.98**
50 Ladies' Suits made of all wool serge, navy and tan, coat lined with heavy satin lining, has lace collar and cuff. Regular \$18.00; Monday..... **12.50**
House Dresses made of gingham, percales and lawns, values up to \$1.75; Monday..... **98c**

Basement Specials For Monday

Genuine Star Cut Tumblers, set of 6, Monday..... **53c**
The Pope Gosser American Dinner Set, 100 pieces..... **10.20**
Standard Swift's Pride Soap, For Monday, 10 Bars..... **25c**

Dress Coods Silks and Wash Goods

Silk ratines 27 inches wide, in copen, Nile green, salmon, wisteria, rose and all new shades, regular \$1.25 value; Monday, yard..... **95c**
Special lot dress goods in plain serges, mohairs and novelties, 36 inches wide, sold regular 50c and 60c; Monday..... **39c**
Pure linen wash goods, 36 inches wide, in natural, white, pink, blue and rose, regular 50c value..... **39c**
Lace Curtains cut to the following prices:
50c value at..... **35c** \$1.35 value at..... **\$1.10**
\$1.00 value at..... **89c** \$1.50 value at..... **\$1.35**
\$1.75 value at..... **\$1.50**



Corsets

Ladies' corsets, made of coutil cloth, extra long hip, medium bust, trimmed with embroidery, regular price 75c. Monday..... **59c**
American Beauty corset of best quality coutil or batiste, medium or long hips; regular \$1.50 quality..... **\$1.35**

Glove News

Ladies' Wear-tight gloves, made of cotton lisle, 16-button length, in black or white only; regular price 50c. Monday..... **29c**
Ladies' long silk gloves, 16-button length, double tip fingers; come in black and white; regular \$1.00, Monday..... **75c**
Ladies' 2-button kid gloves, in tan and white only; regular \$1.00, Monday..... **79c**

Downward Prices on Undermuslins

One lot ladies' muslin corset covers, trimmed with lace, made of good quality muslin, sells reg. 23c. Monday..... **19c**
Ladies' night gowns, made of good quality muslin; high neck or slip-over style; trimmed with lace or embroidery; sells regular \$1.25. Monday..... **98c**

50 box assorted wire hair pins..... **3c**
100 paper pins, 240 count..... **5c**
250 box shell hair pins..... **19c**
4 pkgs. wire hair pins..... **5c**
3 balls darning cotton, all colors..... **5c**
15c dress shield..... **10c**
15c shell hair barrette..... **10c**
5c card safety pins, all sizes..... **3c**
4 rolls white tape, all widths..... **5c**
12 shoe laces, all lengths..... **10c**

In spite of the terrific buying of last week many of our lines of new fresh spring merchandise are still complete and await your selection at prices much lower than you ever paid before. We are more determined than ever to reduce at once our enormous stock without thought of profit. If you were not here last week, be sure and come tomorrow. Remember you are dealing with a reliable firm all goods guaranteed for quality. This is your chance to make money.

Ribbons

200 yards 45-inch embroidery flouncing; \$1.60 value. Monday..... **\$1.15**
1,000 yards German and English Val and Torchon lace. Monday..... **3c**
Silk Malines, in all the new shades. Monday..... **15c**
300 yards 27-inch embroidery flouncing; 65c value. Monday..... **40c**

Hose That Wear

Ladies' lisle hose, in light blue, green, lavender, old rose, red and wine color; regular 35c. Monday..... **17c**
Wunder hose for ladies, children and men; in heavy or light weight. This hose is warranted to wear without mending in the heel, toe or sole; 4 pairs in box. Special box..... **95c**
Children's Arrowhead hose for rough wear; come in black, white and navy. Regular 12c to 15c..... **15c**

Special Priced Underwear

Ladies' fine quality ribbed vests, tape neck and shoulders; regular 10c; Monday..... **6c**
Ladies' lisle ribbed vests, perfect fitting, sizes 5 to 9, regular 15c; Monday..... **12½c**



Ladies' extra fine lisle ribbed vests, plain or crocheted top, sells regular 35c; Monday..... **25c**
Ladies' union suit made of fine combed cotton, no sleeve, umbrella or cuff knee, regular 50c; Monday..... **39c**

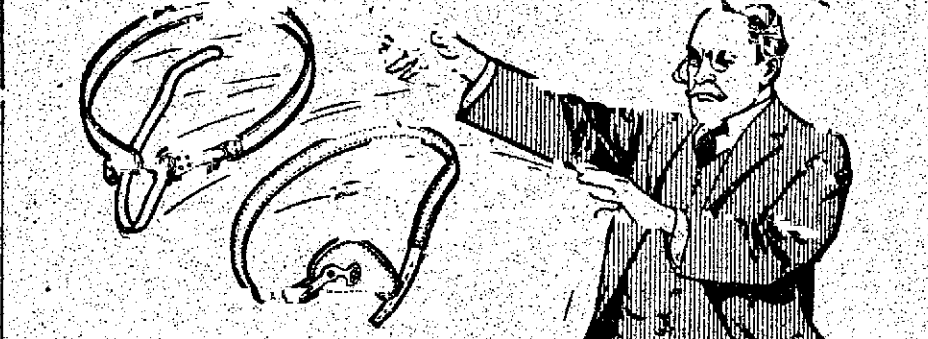
REP. R. P. HOBSON HAS ANOTHER WAR SCARE

Grows Pessimistic Over an Invasion by Japs Urges Bigger Army and Navy

By SIDNEY ESPEY.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—The annual war scare that Richmond Pearson Hobson, representative from Alabama in congress, usually stirs up over the yellow peril, thereby meaning the Japanese, seems to be a thing hovering in the air at this time. Hobson, the hero of Santiago, knows what he is talking about. He was a naval constructor before he had a desire to represent his district in congress, and anything nautical appeals strongly to him.
Aside from the technical parts of his profession, Hobson is keenly alive to the conditions that confront the American nation in this day. Ever since he has been in congress, he has harped continually on the question of the "yellow peril." In effect, he says that Japan has covetous eyes, not only on the Philippines but on Alaska. He does not think that Japan will make a move to capture the Hawaiian Islands although he predicts that if they prove successful in a war with the United States they will demand this nation of its possessions in the east.
Profuse With Warnings.
He has given this country much warning on a subject that is nearest to his heart. Not territorial aggrandizement, but conservation, perhaps preparedness. That's what Hobson wants. He knows as a navy man that the United States is deficient in the protection of its great coast lines, also understands the problems that confront a nation that has any idea of invading the United States.
But his main contention is "the honor of the United States is involved in affording protection to the Philippines and Alaska."
The Philippines are material to the Japanese. Alaska has been a bone of contention between the two governments for the past 10 years—the seal industry furnishing employment to thousands of Japanese being one of the reasons why the Japanese would like to obtain sovereignty there.
Balance of Power in Hawaii.
In Hawaii, the balance of power, should the Japanese have the right to vote, would be held by the orientals. In the Philippines army officers believe that discontented natives would flock to Japanese standards should war be declared between Japan and the

United States. What the result would be is hard to determine.
In the Philippines, the army, through dint of perseverance, has succeeded in getting from congress such appropriations as will provide for the armament of the most important harbors. There are many places along the coast where hostile fleets from Japan could find harbor and from which expeditions could be sent through the islands and finally to Manila.
In Hawaii it is different. At Pearl Harbor the United States has spent

An End to the Curse Of Wearing Worthless Trusses



No More Rupture Troubles
60 Days Trial
to Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk a Penny.
Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your future from coming out.
You don't have to take our word for what it will do. You can try it sixty days—make a thorough test—without having to risk a penny—and see for yourself.
If it doesn't hold—if it doesn't keep your rupture from bothering you in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.
The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand Such a Test.
You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. That's the worst of going to a drugstore or local truss fitter.
A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright when you first put it on, and afterwards prove utterly worthless.
The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by 60-days actual trial.
And our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluette Automatic Messing Truss—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on sixty days trial—the only thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test.
Something Nothing Else Does.
The Cluette Automatic Messing Truss is so utterly different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents.
It provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.
That how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book.
Will Save You from Operation.
The Cluette Truss has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of advising operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation had proved a failure.

No Belt or Leg-Straps to Annoy You.
That's why people who try this truss say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Easily kept clean.
Get World's Greatest Rupture Book.
Don't send any money—just write for our free book and find out everything you want to know.
Full of facts never before put in print. Clothbound—96 pages—20 separate articles and 23 photographic illustrations. Will save you from being fooled and save you from wasting money.
Explains why elastic and spring trusses are a wicked crime—why they are the rupture man's worst enemy—why the law should stop their sale.
Exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.
Shows why operation is often a needless gamble with death, and why, if a man manages to get well from the operation, he often has to keep on wearing a truss.
And it tells all about the Cluette Automatic Messing Truss and how you can try it sixty days and how little it costs if you keep it.
Gives endorsements of over 5,000 people. Better write for the book today—it tells things you could never find out by going to doctors or druggists. Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal, "Send me the book."
THIS BRINGS IT
Box 547—CLUETTE COMPANY
125 East 23rd St. NEW YORK CITY
Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.
Name.....
Address.....

nearly \$13,000,000 in arming what is considered to be the Gibraltar of the Pacific. Let adverse criticism has been heard, even by army and naval circles, that the naval base at Pearl Harbor is not of the strength that it is supposed to be. Engineers who are employed in erecting the fortifications, it is said, have discovered lately that a grave mistake was made in selecting Pearl Harbor as the American base in the islands.
Alaska Unprotected.
In Alaska there is no formidable fortifications that would aid the "home guard" in staying off a Japanese invading force. Little money has been spent by the government in fortifying the principal harbors of the territory. It is closest to Japan, also, of any of the most logical places for a Japanese fleet to attack.
Turning from the meager land defenses that the United States has in the Pacific, Representative Hobson points to the navy equipment. An Asiatic squadron is composed of 25 vessels of all types scattered between Manila and China in the extreme east to San Francisco. Hardly one of the vessels is on a war footing with any of Japan's finest warships. While the strength of the United States navy excels that of Japan, it is not a factor, should war be declared within the next few months in the Pacific.
Bigger Army Favored.
In this connection, the Democratic administration officers in both the navy department and the war department are getting quite active in the hope of seeing "where they are at." Garrison already has declared that the American army is "not as good as it should be," that army officers are lacking in the detail of larger army movements, and that their experience is such that in actual war they would be somewhat at sea in handling the problems that would have to be met.
In this connection, Secretary of War Garrison said:
"I hope that the war will never come, but in the present stage of civilization we must recognize the possibility; and it is with this idea in mind that I say I believe it would be well for the country if our legislators would make provision for the annual assembling of at least one division, as a school wherein our officers might be given that practical training which is so necessary to develop educated generals and staff officers."
If a war should come with Japan, Hobson believes, it will not be an encounter on the seas except perhaps where a force would attempt to invade the land possessions. He speaks unanimously of the conditions confronting the American nation in the Pacific and urges congress constantly for a greater navy, his aim being to have as great a force on the Pacific coast as there is at present on the Atlantic.



"THE END OF THE WORLD"

THE SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY

NAT CARR AND COMPANY



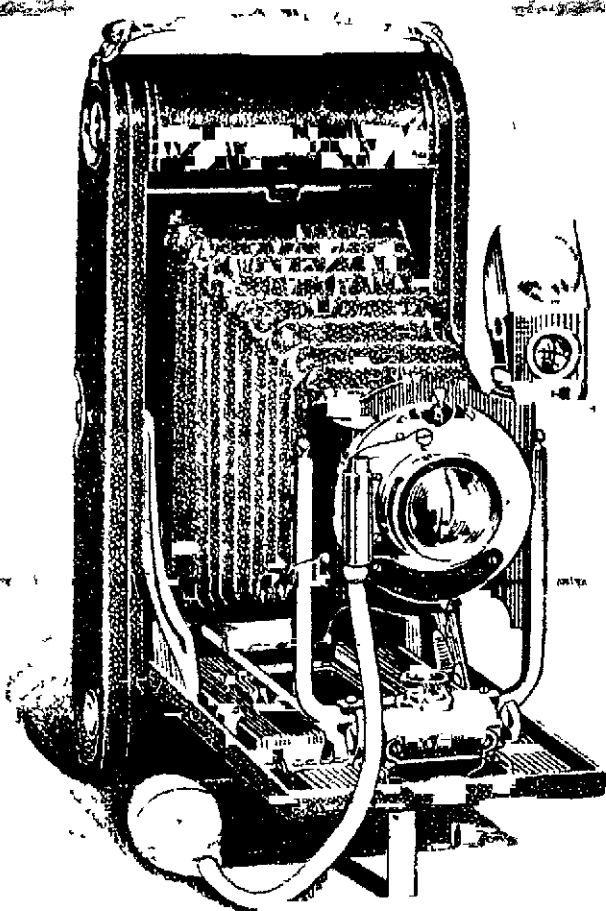
★★★ALBER'S★★★
Polar Bears
TEN TONS OF TERRIBLE TEDDIES Spectacle

HILDA GLYDER
LATEST SONG HITS
KNAPP & CORNALLA
"NOISSESS TALK"

WALLACE GALVIN
MARVELOUS MAGICAL MANIPULATOR
THE PHILIPPINO QUARTET

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, MAY 21, AND CONTINUING MATINEE AND NIGHT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY





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We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

THE EPPO

Petticoat, close fitting, 98c on sale this week.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON May 17.—Forecast. Colorado—Showers Sunday in east and Sunday or Sunday night in west. (older Sunday) in west. Monday showers in west, warmer and probably fair in east.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	44
Temperature at 8 a. m.	56
Maximum temperature	58
Minimum temperature	43
Mean temperature	52
Max bar pres. in hes.	30.14
Min bar pres. in hes.	29.11
Mean vel. of wind per hour	1.7
Max vel. of wind per hour	2.0
Relative humidity at noon	68
Dew point at noon	44
Precipitation in inches	.02

CITY BRIEFS

DR. M. M. MA. Rooms 206-207 Hazen-man Bldg.

AUCTION SALE of household goods and personal effects for unpaid storage charges. Wednesday 10 a. m. 124 South Tejon street.

GREAT BULKY SALE new and second hand clothing at 5 Pike's Peak Ave. Friday and Saturday of this week.

REYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa Phone 289.

SOCIAL. The regular social and entertainment of the women's committee of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. L. Sandholz, 319 Tejon Street, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

DR. POWERS TO SPEAK. At the regular convocation services at the First Methodist church today Dr. M. N.

Powers, who came from Nowata, Okla., to this city recently to make his home.

THE BOY

It will produce more of that red blood, for your money, to give him a ball and bat or a glove than any food dope you can figure up. The cost is so very low in proportion to the good done that you can't afford to neglect this.

Balls
10c, 25c, 50c and 75c
Gloves
25c, 75c, \$1.00
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10c, 25c, 50c

The W. I. Lucas
Sporting Goods Co.
119 N. Tejon.

Try Corn Killer

After everything else has failed and you still have your corns try

CORN KILLER

It works almost like magic and is no bother to you

F. L. Gutmann
Remember, We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
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Pure Sausages

What's knackerst of liver sausage, or luncheon or ham sausage? They are a few of the new kinds of sausage we are now making with our new machinery just installed.

Did you ever taste head cheese, or pigs feet sauce, or Frankfurters or wieners? We make them all in our new sausage factory which by the way, is the largest and most modern in this part of the country.

Absolute purity is our motto, and we do not use any cereals or preservatives to adulterate or "sweeten" our sausages. There's nothing better for luncheon or picnic. Try them.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

will occupy the pulpit. Dr. Powers is considered an interesting and forceful speaker.

MIR NELSON BREIT, organist of Grace church, will accept pupils on the piano and pipe organ. 422 N. San Miguel. Phone M. 4599.

CONCERT CANCELED—The concert which was to have been given at the Burns theater, Wednesday, June 4, by Madame Nordica has been canceled.

IMPROVING—Mrs. Charles Chapman, wife of City Clerk Chapman and who has been suffering from hemorrhage of the brain is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

ADDRESS—Prof. T. C. Hills of Colorado college will address the Socialist forum this evening at 8 o'clock in the Centennial hall. The situation in old Mexico. The lecture is followed by questions and remarks from the floor.

KESLING IMPROVING—The condition of Maurice Kesling, the young high school student who is at St. Francis hospital suffering from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, was improved yesterday.

NOT CONSCIOUS—Mr. McAlister, the 6-year-old girl who was kicked in the head by a horse at River Colorado last Wednesday afternoon, is not yet conscious, according to reports from the Glorieta hospital. She is getting along well, however, and it is thought that she will recover.

EVANS BETTER—George D. Evans, who is at St. Francis hospital as a result of a fall from a horse, is a few days better, according to reports from the hospital last night. He is practically out of danger.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Edwin Francis Loomis, aged 22, Minnie Pauline Loomis, aged 20, of this city, and Henry Hannant, 41, and Miss Annie Downey, 28, both of Pueblo, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

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Old Carpets 3c per yard
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The surplus fund of over \$2,000,000 is your assurance of its stability.

Rates are based on the National International Insurance table of mortality. This insures you at a cost consistent with

Absolute Safety

For the man or woman who wants the right kind of insurance and wants to be sure of getting it, many of our members of A. J. BOLAND Scribe
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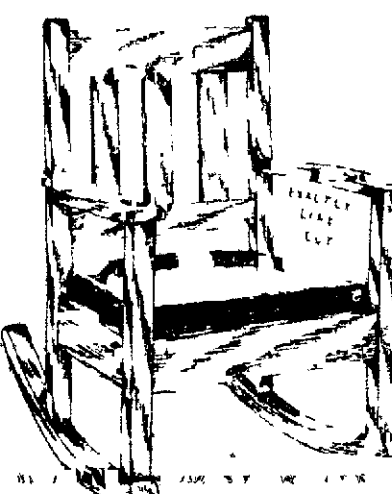
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9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Colonial style, 54-inch buffet, china cabinet, 60 inch round dining room table, 8 foot solid mahogany, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs to match, special for.....\$225.00

See suite on display in bungalow.

Six-hole Buck's Range for coal or wood.....\$25.00

Do not fail to see our Special Kitchen Cabinet for.....\$25.00



Note construction of the Gendron Collapsible Go-Cart, a complete line in stock ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$16.00. One like out. Special for.....\$5.85



Daniels' Red Davenport will please you, making a comfortable bed and a beautiful piece of furniture for your home. See our special for.....\$25.00

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Angle Iron Frame National Weave Fabric Folding Cot, size 26 or 30 for.....\$3.25

Herrick White Enamelled Lined Dry Air Refrigerator—a real ice saver—perfectly sanitary refrigerator. Like cut, for.....\$6.50

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Why send your money away for goods you have not seen, when you can do better at Daniels'.

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to get your dahlia and gladiolus in to the ground. If you have not enough—see

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Greatest Living Violinist Teacher of Louis Persinger
HERE MAY 23

Tickets on sale NOW at Willis Sales-room Princess Theater Bldg. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
The Colorado Springs Musical Club

KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT

Several customers have asked us to extend the time for special prices on our \$8.00 and \$9.00 photos for a few days so we have decided to extend this courtesy another week. That we may ascertain the publicity value of this notice please bring it in with your order for a dozen of these beautiful finished photos at \$7.00.

The Emery Studio
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Wanted for several groups of counties in Colorado for the best and cleanest out selling proposition going today. Some of our men are cleaning up from \$200 to \$500 a month. Territory fully provided. Write today for particulars. ACME PHOTOGRAPH CO. 214 Gaylord St. DENVER, COLO.

Princess Theater

"EXTRA (SPECIAL) EXTRA"
Monday and Tuesday

A Change of Administration

A timely feature in two grand parts. See the Beautiful Inaugural Ball scene. See the Beautiful Gowns and Magnificent Uniforms. You will find our entire program extra good for Monday and Tuesday.

Every Wednesday until further notice we will show one picture of the series of "What Happened to Mary," as given in the Ladies' World.

The Best of Everything at the PRINCESS

Save on Good PIANOS

During our recent big sale in Colorado Springs we took in exchange a large number of good used Pianos, both squares and uprights—on our new Pianos and Player Pianos. We have been busy during the last 10 days putting these instruments in salable shape and we now offer the following special values.

STEINWAY	Used Square Grand	\$465	HARDMAN	Used Upright	\$155
	\$5 down, \$5 month.			\$5 cash, \$5 month.	
CHICKERING	Used Square Grand	\$57	SCHIRMER	Used Upright	\$149
	\$5 cash, \$4 month.			\$5 cash, \$5 month.	
FISCHER	Used Upright	\$198	WELLER	Used Upright	\$150
	\$5 cash, \$5 month.			\$5 cash, \$5 month.	

The only way to appreciate what this special offer means is to really see and try the special instruments in person. Dozens of others in addition to those named above. Practically any good, standard make you want. Every instrument exactly as represented or money back. We'll sell you one of these good inexpensive instruments now and any time in two years exchange with you for a new Piano or Player Piano and allow all that you pay us in the used instrument on the price of the new one.

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Largest and best rental stock in Colorado Springs. Best service to rental customers. Lowest rental rates for dependable goods. We apply rent if you buy.

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ON BOARD THE BATTLESHIPS AT TARGET PRACTICE

From Correspondence of the Minneapolis Journal.

WELVE fighting machines of Uncle Sam's first line of battle, gray and grim as so many fortresses, lie at anchor in Tangier sound. Black plumes of smoke roll from their funnels. From the wings of the bridge the semaphores spell out messages in the navy's new Morse code.

Long strings of signal flags, gaudy in yellow, red and blue, streak up to the signal yards. From the flagship Wyoming one set flutters up the hoist, and on each of the other ships a single flag, the "Yes" of the navy, shows in answer to the flagship's summons.

The hum of electric boatercranes, swinging the "steamers" outboard, comes over the water and the bird-like pipes of the boatswains' whistles send the crews into them on the jump before they clear the sides. Ten minutes from the time of the flagship's signal 11 "steamers," as the steam launches are called, are heading for the 22,000-ton Florida. The first prelude of the navy's 10 days of battle practice has begun.

Five miles to the leeward of the Florida lies the wreck of the old battleship Texas. For two years the navy has used her as a big-gun target, and hammered her into scrap iron heap with the pounding of steel projectiles.

Two years ago she swung at her chains in this shallow spot of Tangier sound, dismantled and waiting her finish at the guns of the American navy. Known as the hoodoo of the navy by reason of a chain of accidents, she was selected for the sacrifice, but they granted her one concession and rechristened her the San Marcos. Lieutenant Walter Vernou was in charge of the turret that fired the shot from the New Hampshire that sunk her on the shoal beneath her keel. By a curious turn of fate he had served on her but a short time before.

THE TEXAS AS TARGET.

Tangier sound, a deep indentation in Chesapeake bay, just above the mouth of the Potomac, was known chiefly as one of the marine graveyards of the Atlantic seaboard before the navy adopted it as a drill ground. From the Florida you could look in almost any direction over a waste of waters and pick up the naked spars of a schooner or full-rigged ship that had driven ashore in a gale. But you soon had your glasses leveled, along with every other pair in the fleet, on the wreck of the old Texas. Two masts, a stack and a low strip of hull above water and between the masts a strip of canvas had been stretched to make the target clearer.

"Steamer" after "steamer" comes alongside the starboard gangway of the Florida with its quota of naval officers, detailed as spotters and umpires, artillery officers from Fortress Monroe, to watch the navy at work with the big guns; and newspaper, men and official photographers. Each ship has a stateroom assigned for her party, and if you drop into one placarded with the name of a dreadnought you find them busy mapping out their morning's work. Strange words like "deflection" and "sight-boring," "parallax," and "fire control" greet your untutored ears and you flee to the boat deck and train your glasses again on the poor old Texas.

A gray-hulled ship with the lines of a cargo steamer, the naval collier Lebanon is anchored a quarter mile to the northward of her. "Steamers" are hovering about her, unloading a party of observers to watch the fall of the Florida's shells and make a record of the spotting practice. The quick tattoo of gongs clangs noisily, insistently, to "general quarters." The members of the crew drive past you at the double-quick to their stations; bluejackets inside the gray turrets, bandsmen to the sick bay station, the pay clerk to the fire control, marines and bluejackets to the ammunition passages.

PACK EARS WITH COTTON.

From the wardroom the spotters and umpires come storming up the ladders; swarming up to the main and foretops, glasses strapped over their shoulders and chin straps holding their visored caps. Some are in dungarees. Every man who passes has patches of fleecy cotton peeping out of his ears and as you dig in your pocket for some a bluejacket halts long enough to caution, his finger touching his flat cap:

"Better pack it in lightly, sir, and don't hold your hands over your ears. It will make it worse."

A thunderous blast suddenly rocks the 22,000 tons of steel beneath your feet, and when you have recovered your shattered equanimity and bring your glasses to bear on the Texas, a column of white shoots up in front of her. You are beginning to classify your emotions, to get a grip on your harnessed nerves and to smile with the nonchalance of a sailorman, when the Florida cuts loose with a salvo of five guns. The ship slides to port with a crablike shuffle. The fighting tops "whip" sharply over like bent fishpoles, and you are sure that an earthquake has erupted just beneath the Florida's keel.

You would not be surprised to see a new island popping up just off to starboard, with a full-fledged volcano at work on it. You have caught fleeting impressions of vivid white sheets of flame, great blurs of orange-colored vapors, and you grasp the nearest stanchion and strain your bewildered eyes toward the luckless target. Later, you discover that the instantaneous shutter of your camera, left on a boat locker, has worked automatically with the shock and the film has taken the image of a 12-oared cutter on the boat deck and, alas, that your lens has been broken by the concussion.

WARMING UP.

Two tons of steel are rushing at a velocity of 2,000 odd feet per second to the skeleton of the old Texas. Their sudden and simultaneous departure on this rude

errand creates an immense vacuum. From the depths of the gun and berth decks and the engine rooms beneath them the air rushes out to fill it. The sharp blast assaults your ears and deafens your eyes. The ship trembles from stem to stern, from keel to main truck, and the veil of orange-shot smoke envelops you. It clears just in time to reveal the Texas. The rush of the flying shells dies down from a deafening roar to a dull, distant booming.

From the flash of the gun your watch ticks off the seconds of the salvo's time of flight 10 11 12. The second hand jumps to 13 and five fountains of white water leap up about the Texas, and then, far beyond, the ricocheting shells play on the water in other and smaller fountains.

The ships of the fleet are "warming up" for the battle practice, for the big game which winds up the season for the navy. Massed in the fighting tops of the basket-like masts that rear their network of cables and girders high above you are the spotters from each ship of the fleet. As the Florida fires they watch the splashes, their eyes glued to their glasses. Each in rotation catches the splash, makes his calculations to correct windage and distance and passes the word below for the next shot. This is fired with the correction. Thus it goes through the ranks of the spotters, each ship having a string fired under the direction of its own spotters.

After the deep boom of one 12-inch gun there is no fountain shooting up near the Texas. One of the spotters of the Arkansas was the first to call the turn, and from amidships of the bulk a great blur of iron rust rises and falls back a staggering punch. The observing party from the Lebanon, when it returns, tell stories that make you wonder at the bulldog tenacity with which the old Texas holds together. The "warming up" is over.

THE "MEAT BALL."

Another engine clank noisily and the fleet gets under way for the Capes of Virginia, the gateway to the southern drill grounds where the ships of the Atlantic fleet fight doggedly for the honor of flying at treetop for 12 months a red pennant with a black ball. It is for the gunnery championship, and the enlisted men, noting its similarity to the red meal pennant have christened it the "meat ball."

In double column, the formation in which the fleet steamed around the world, the speed cones calling for full cruising speed, the battleships steam on to salt water. The old Texas settles back deeper on her shoal to wait for the return of her old shipmates and the hammering of the next spotting practice.

The never-ending black smudges drift to leeward from the funnels, signal flags break out in deep-sea talk and the ships clear for action in readiness for the big game. Rails and stanchions are unshipped on the fore-castle and quarterdeck, ladders are hoisted and lifelines rigged. Cabin doors are stowed away in the passages, pictures and electric light globes are laid flat in the bunks, and down in the junior officers' mess Archie Gunn's entrancing ballet girl is taken from the place of honor in the messroom and stacked away with pictures of other girls.

Boats are swung inboard and chocked up on the boat deck. Constructively most of this gear would be overboard in action to lessen the danger of flying splinters. Walk around the boat deck and you will find crates, bins, boats and all manner of gear tagged "overboard," and overboard, too, they would have been hurled in a real battle.

SHEETS OF FLAME.

Turret crews are going through their endless drills, and the long lean barrels move about like live things. Across the stretch of open sea to port you pick up the yellow light ship off the capes and tramp steamers passing in. A revenue cutter heads out to sea to the aid of a vessel with a smashed bow, so the wireless tells you. Sea gulls follow in the wake of the fleet's plenty, and three submarines, on the last leg of their weary trip from Guantanamo, slip quietly by.

Off to starboard lies the sand scrub-grown spit of Cape Henry, a black and white lighthouse at its very top. The fleet comes orderly to anchor. Two auxiliaries and a flotilla of many tugs are already there guarding the yellow-framed target rafts. Night falls and one division puts out to sea, its red and white Ardois signal lights winking news of the next day's work.

The next day you are off the capes, 70 miles out, with a target in tow 400 yards or so astern of your ship. She draws as much water as the South Carolina, for a heavy fin keel is needed to hold the canvas screen up to the wind. Far out on the horizon you can make out a cluster of smoky spirals, that is all. The "enemy" is in pursuit, hull-down! On they come, tearing through the water at twice your speed, and you know that a great smother of foam is at the forefoot and great masses of smoke pouring from the funnels.

Now they are in plain sight and then, five or six miles to port, you see a blinding white sheet of flame leap from the leading ship, the Minnesota. A cloud of smoke hugs the water alongside her, and as the seconds fly you hear a dull, fast-traveling ominous roar. It grows with terrific rapidity. The shell strikes close to the target with tremendous impact. A boiling, whirling white column springs up almost to the height of the South Carolina's fighting tops, and falls in graceful cascades, drenching the target.

THE SHELL RICOCHETS.

The shell goes ricocheting by with the rush of many freight trains tearing down grade at full speed. A

chorus of yells comes from the delighted crew of the South C as the navy briefly knows the South Carolina and you see the projectile itself, 200 feet in air, it spins with tremendous velocity, now on its base, now head over heels, for all the world like a tumbling black goose.

It strikes the water for a second time, skips along on its base in six-foot jumps for a full hundred yards, and suddenly flops under with a sullen slap. The roar from the Minnesota has just reached you; and then the vivid flashes come again, singly, by pairs, by salvos. The water about the target being towed along behind you is whipped into boiling geysers with falling shells. Its fascination is irresistible and there is no danger. The shells are not explosive and the errors in the range are high or short, rarely to right or left by even a few yards.

Two guns are fired simultaneously and the shells strike, one just over, the other just under, a perfect "straddle." A shell tears through the target and the men of the South C, massed aft on the boat deck, cheer the Minnesota's gunners in friendly rivalry. Another strikes the raft itself and a third cuts away the top of one of its masts. The gunners are "on." There is a minute's lull in the fierce bombardment while the Minnesota turns 180 degrees on her course and heads back. The attack is on again and you watch eagerly for the amazing antics of the ricochets.

Far off on your port quarter, five other battleships are going through the same battle maneuver, loosing eight and twelve-inch shells at other targets in the leash of so many other battleships. It is a six-ring circus that would have driven Barnum or Nero into hiding for pure shame. Wherever you look you see flying jets of water, sea water churned to white, lightninglike flashes; rolling clouds of vari-colored smoke. The dull boom of big guns plays through it all.

YOU BECOME THE "ENEMY"

A barefooted repair crew puts off to the target raft in the sailing launch when the Minnesota's firing flag is hauled down, strips off the torn screen from the masts, and rigs up a new one. The old one is brought aboard to await the official count of the umpires, and your editions are many and mutable when you look upon the handiwork of the Minnesota.

The target is but a fractional size of a battleship and shots recorded by the callous umpires as misses would find a berth in battle. You change targets with the attacking division and steam out to your place on the firing line. There is not a sign of smoke ahead when you reach it, so the navigator works the South C in the reported direction of the enemy's ships.

The flying South C rapidly cuts down the gap, and when she approaches the battle range laid down by the umpires the tension of a coming conflict lays its spell on the ship's company. Officers with telephone headpieces strapped on and with fathoms of insulated wire trailing in their wake are busy transmitting messages on the bridge from officers at the range finders and in the tops.

The ship is creeping up abeam of the target. Five or six miles distant it looks no larger than the cross section of a woodshed or the back of the proverbial hack. In the freshening wind you catch the suggestion of a turkey trot step in its lazy lurching dipping.

Some one has told you that interior of the after turret is a quiet spot, an oasis in the coming battle. The turret officer affirms it and solemnly informs you:

"There's be plenty of room. Most of our turret invitations are declined with 'regrets.'"

IN THE TURRET.

Shimmy up a swinging iron ladder through a trap door, grasp a handle and the turret crews grin wisely as you pop into view. You are in a small space midway the two guns, and on either side is a space the length of a pay-as-you-enter car, and twice its width. Its white interior is as clean as a church and just then as peaceful. Piping and brass tubes, electric bells and gear line the walls. The gray turret begins to move, for the ship has entered the zone in which the firing is to begin.

Behind the turret hood, above you one man trains the immense turret, and within the gun pointer at each gun elevates and depresses the muzzle until the target is framed within his sighting glass, and the cross wires intersect it. There they hold it, turret and guns, ready for the word to fire.

The turret crews, clear-eyed, bronzed and well muscled, and all in the twenties, are in white undershirts. In action they would be stripped to the waist to avoid infection from clothing entering a wound. The husky plugman from the right gun casually visits the crew of the left gun, and is calmly telling them what a "rotten" crew they are, little better, he admits with shame, than the "dubs" who are housed in the upper turret.

A spirited flow of deep-sea repartee is driving the interloper back to his mates when an electric gong rings. The magic word load comes from a leather-lunged ensign. Apparent bedlam seizes the turret crews. From the handling room below, the ammunition car flies upward with a rush. The big shell is pointed into the breech, sliding over a brass loading tray that prevents the sharp point from "burring" the breech. From the rear an electric rammer untelescopes wickedly and shoves the projectile home until it takes with a mighty thud in the rifling of the barrel. It withdraws with a bang.

Powder bags, silk-lined, weighing close to 100 pounds each, follow the projectile with a rapidity that taxes your eye, the loaders handling them with the ease of medicine balls. Down in the handling room, men

who staggered under their weight when first assigned to that duty are slinging them into the car. You hear sharp orders bellowed, above the confusing roar of wrenching, rasping, metallic sounds.

A MAD MEDLEY.

The plug swings smartly home, closing the breech, and up where the gun pointer stands, abreast of the gun, a tiny red light appears. Bells jangle, shouts assail our ears, and then a dull roar. Mighty tremors and quivers run through the white-walled cell into which an evil curiosity has betrayed you. You wonder dully if your insurance is paid up!

The next time, place your eye at the periscope between the guns, and a great, fluffy streak like iron rust drifts by the powder gases following the flight of the shell. A clear field for an instant and then, following the mighty hiss of compressed air blowing unburned particles of smokeless powder and silk linings through the muzzle, the seconds fly and you see the splash of the shells miles away. You turn away bewildered and the insatiable rammer is even then thrusting home a powder bag and the turret reels to the explosion of the charge.

The gun drives back three feet and then returns to "battery," its original position, with a smashing thud. The plugman holds you fascinated, spinning the plug handle like a mad dervish. The 1,700 pounds of steel plug swing open, and in goes another projectile.

And so it goes, a dizzy, mad medley of whirling, smashing, clanking action, with the hiss of compressed air and the driving gun and the hypnotic spinning of the plug handle. It is quiet compared with the earthquake racket upon the boat deck, but the din of a boiler factory would find a healthy rival in the South C's after turret.

It is a steady, unremitting, top-speed procession of shot and powder until "cease firing" goes, and the water about the yellow-framed target is no longer lashed and scourged by the falling shell.

IN THE FIRE CONTROL.

You wonder if there can be another spot in the ship where so much energy is crowded into the flying minutes. Make your way below, deck after deck, down ladders astant and perpendicular, until you are in the fire control station. You have the spot. The walls are light blue, bristling with piping, brass speaking tubes and switchboards. There are brass dials and black ones, and other devices for which the navy has invented the all-descriptive term of "gadgets."

There are range indicators in which the thousands of yards pop up before you much like the figures in the cash register when you pay for your ham sandwich and glass of milk. Telephone headpieces dangle from hooks and the fire control force is helmeted with others.

From every part of the dreadnought above comes news of the target, of its lessening range and its bearing. Here they talk to the turret officers, the navigator on the bridge and the spotters in the fighting tops. The spray is dashing on the No. 1 turret's telescopes, you hear, and the foretop reports that the target is lost in the heavy smoke.

Once within the firing zone orders fly fast and thick, and then reports of simulated casualties come in. The foremost is shot away and communication with it is ended. From the umpire's sealed orders comes the disheartening news that all communication aloft is destroyed. The ordnance officer in command of this fire control station must resort to other methods for information about the "enemy." The orders you heard shouted in the turret issue from him, and he is the autocrat who orders the single, doubles and salvos whose muffled roar just reaches you here.

THE BATTLE OVER.

Meanwhile, bent over a drawing board, an ensign is busy with a stub pencil. When the battle is finished it will not be a hearsed historian who will give to the world the official story of this seafight of the South C. Its historian is working before your eyes with a stub pencil. Ten minutes after "cease firing" he will most likely be aft in his messroom, signing a "chit" for a bottle of soda with the stub pencil, comparing notes with you over the relative charms of the New Orleans debutante of 1913 as compared with the same vintage from Boston.

The American naval officer is likely to go into battle in a torn suit of dungarees, with no mark of rank but his visored cap, work like a demon under the pressure of the fight, and then repair to his quarters to read over a letter from home adjuring him to don his winter underwear now that the ship has left southern waters.

The ship is curiously quiet after the last shot is fired. Squads of bluejackets are shipping ladders and stanchions, sweeping down, rigging out boats, working like beavers, but the thunderous din is over. The decks are thick with cinders from the belching funnels and strewn with white sticks that look like toothpicks. They are unburnt shreds of powder that the big guns have spread to leeward.

You stick a handful in your pocket and carry them home with other memories of the big navy game that follow you through peaceful pursuits. Weeks later you conjure up the picture of the after-turret, and you wonder if the husky bluejacket who spins the three-quarter ton steel plug like a mad dervish will ever, like you, settle down contentedly to the humdrum of the world outside his gray turret walls. You doubt it.

THE WORLD OF FASHION

Outlines Togs

More Knowing Than Ever



A Long Distance Motor Coat that Covers the Neck

Long

Golfing in the Mountains Calls for Sturdy Wearables



Camping Togs are Fashioned for Comfort

Riding Togs Most Formal, Camping Togs Least So - White and Blue the Traditional Combination for Yachting - The Mermaid Sweater Clings Like An Eelskin - Blazers and Mackinaws.

WHETHER one sports or not on tennis court, golf links or sailboat deck—it is delightful to don sporting togs in the summer time. Every woman knows that she looks—at least at a little distance, fully ten years younger when clad in a short skirt, loose-fitting, button coat and wide-brimmed, informal hat; and of course this is delectable. Few women can resist the temptation of full-cutting regalia that is so flattering—and the shops have made valiant—and most successful efforts to provide, becoming and knowing outing toggery for all.

There are definite and prescribed rules for evening dress, just as there are for evening dress, and the woman who knows these unwritten laws does not offend against them; but the average outing costume of the summer hotel is a hodge-podge of conflicting styles, each selected because of its striking or picturesque features and bearing little relation to the rest. American outing dress is both more attractive than English costumes of the same type, and more sensible and practical than French outing raiment; in fact, it is hard to imagine improvement on American summer outing garb of the present day so attractive it is and so well designed for the purposes to which it is put.

Spectacular French Tennis Costumes. Some of the outing effects considered very chic in France would scarcely pass muster at an American summer resort. The bathing costumes, for instance, worn at Ostend and other French beaches would be hoisted off American sands, and even in France they are covered up by long, all-enveloping capes while out of the water; a maid holding the cape at the edge of the waves so that her mistress may slip under it cover the moment her swim is over. At a large tennis match at Beauville last summer the champion woman player, Miss Broquedis, wore a fetching costume of white voile, the skirt, laid in knife pleats and falling to the ankle, being quite without lining. And as white voile is anything but opaque, it was evident to all the interested observers at the game, that white satin knickerbockers were worn over white silk stockings. Beneath the pleated skirt, separating this voile skirt and a neat little-pleated blouse was a belt of light blue leather, and a flowing light blue silk tie was knotted under the collar. A fetching tennis costume, without doubt, but scarcely one that would be seen in America save behind the footlights in comic opera. At this same tennis match the men players wore white flannel trousers, white silk shirts, with silk socks, four-in-hand ties and breast-pocket-handkerchiefs in matching color. Fancy one of our own American masculine devotees of the courts going into a tournament thus arrayed?

White Prettiest On The Tennis Lawn. White is by far the most attractive color for the tennis costume. The player garbed in white never looks quite so warm and blowy as the one in pink, blue or lavender. Tennis garb moreover must stand a deal of sun and a deal of rubbing, so all white is much the most practical and satisfactory choice, aside from appearance. Very cool, thin clothing is best for the tennis courts as one must get about quickly no matter how warm the day; but a good warm wrap should be ready to slip into the moment the same is over for there is great danger of chill when the muscles relax after the strenuous exercise.

Tennis frocks galore are offered in the shops. Some are made of white flannel or serge; some of linen; some even of silk-mixed fabrics, and even such anomalies as draped tennis skirts and long-sleeved tennis bodices are to be seen. All the women players, of repute, however—the players in big tournaments—dress with marked simplicity. The costume usually includes a well cut, but rather short skirt of white linen or bedford cord, made with a little more flare at the hem than is fashionable for street wear, and having buttons set down one side, or both sides of the front. The blouse, or tennis-shirt, as it is called, is of white tub silk or thin batiste, with loose lines and plenty of fullness across the front. Its collar is very open and the cuffed sleeves may be unbuttoned and rolled back on the arm. This costume is accompanied by white tennis shoes with rubber soles, and a soft hat of panama or cloth which will stay on when its wearer dashes about the court. Under the tennis dress is worn a special "athletic" corset, short enough to permit of easy stooping and bending, and low at the top to give all muscles full play. Over this comfortable corset a brassiere of firm fabric keeps the figure in trim lines, and the petticoat worn under the short tennis skirt is usually an equally short one trimmed with a neat flounce of machine embroidery.

Golf Costumes Gay With Color. On the links bright colors are as attractive as the most brilliant of the courts. The golfing girl may indulge her fancy for gay reds and greens, and the more vivid the ribbon on her hat, the more effective it will be against the background of swelling meadowland and wooded hills. Golf is played in the mountains mostly—where it is cool except in the middle of the day—and this exercise, also, is less strenuous and sustained than that in tennis; so the golfing girl may wear a costume with a thread of wool in it; and distinction will accrue from its smartly tailored lines. White serge and flannel skirts, topped by blazer coats, look well on the links; or one may wear a tailored worsted coat and skirt, such as Englishwomen affect for tramping over the moors. Shepherd checked skirts, worn with Mackinaw coats of green vicuña are particularly trim and jaunty. The heelless, rubber-soled shoe is not for the girl who tramps over hill and dale with a caddy boy. Mind her—unless she wants to come home with a backache and perhaps an injured instep-arch. Her ankle should be protected by high, laced boots with sensible, welled soles and broad, low heels—tan boots preferably, as black footwear never has a knowing outing look but always suggests the conventionalities of town, gone astray. A now tan leather, excellent for golfing use, does not acquire stains even if one tramps through mud and mire or walks home after a shower through wet grass. Wiping off with a sponge dipped in ordinary soap and water will also make boots of this new tan leather perfectly clean, with no injury to the original luster, or color.

A correct and conventional golf costume for wear this summer is pictured. The Mackinaw, trimly belted at the waist, is worn over a skirt of shepherd checked mohair, short enough to reveal laced tan tramping boots over which are strapped tan leather puttees. The cut of the skirt is especially smart; the checked material having been used on the bias, and the skirt fastened down the center back with black buttons and buttonholes. The mannish panama hat which accompanies the costume adds to its trimness. The tennis girl is equally well dressed for her sport. She wears a short skirt of white linen crash, with plaits cleverly set in below the knee to give width; white tennis shoes and a stretched hat of white ratine, light as a feather, yet easy to keep on the head. Her blazer coat of blue and white striped flannel is matched by blue silk stockings. Women who are troubled with weakened arch of the foot will be grateful for the rubber-soled tennis and boating shoes which have a very slight lift at the back—just enough to keep the foot from resting flat on the ground.

Camping Togs Most Informal Of All. Khaki is the ideal material for camping wear, for it soils not, neither does it crease; and it will withstand almost any amount of hard usage. Such a costume should be made with extreme simplicity; and an excellent model is pictured on the maid who carries a fish-basket slung over her shoulder. This costume of tan khaki includes a straight, short skirt and roomy middie blouse which has a loose collar trimmed with white braid, and long sleeves which may be unbuttoned and rolled back on the arm at will. The tie of knotted red silk adds an attractive touch and the rough and ready hat of stitched white flannel is just what it should be.

Yachting and Riding Costumes Formal. As conventional as the camping dress is unconventional, the riding habit, even for midsummer must conform to certain prescribed regulations. The woman who rides in the country may use either a side saddle or a cross saddle and according to her choice is her riding habit fashioned. With the cross saddle is worn a knee-length coat falling over riding breeches of the same material, met by leather puttees. The side-saddle habit is adhered to by many women who lack either inclination or courage to wear the more masculine riding togs. A very correct side-saddle is pictured, and its skirt and coat of tan linen crash, the coat having cuff and collar facings

of brown linen, and the deeply hemmed skirt being looped up in walking length. Stock and dogskin gloves are snowy white, the stock being knotted over a white tub silk riding skirt. The riding derby is of brown milan and the regulation riding boots, with stiff tops but very supple and flexible toes, are of washable tan leather.

Though the girl who paddles her own canoe may wear an ordinary frock of linen, or a white skirt and waist like the tennis player, the young person who resolves to appear on the club house dock in rather more formal regalia, a white linen or serge skirt worn with a blue serge reefer coat accompanied by white buttoned boots of buckskin and a white milan or panama straw hat bound with white or blue silk forms a most correct and knowing costume for the deck of a racing sloop. White tailored suits of serge and mohair, trimmed with braid are also very natty; but the combination of white skirt and blue coat, being so much like the yachtsman's dress-parade costume is most nautical and picturesque.

Of course for ordinary catboating or motorboating an ordinary short skirt accompanied by a mackinaw or sweater is practical and correct.

And, speaking of sweaters, one comes to a most fascinating feature of outing dress. No amount of Mackinaws, blazers or other adroitly devised outing wraps seem to be able to push the sweater from its supreme place in favor. Nothing is quite so reliable as the friendly sweater which may be rolled, folded, crammed into a luncheon basket, shoved under the seat of a motorboat or cloddish-up-to make a pillow on the sailboat deck without betraying any resentment—as far as appearance goes. Sweater styles are improving every day and the new models fit beautifully, giving long slim lines—and what is better still, retaining their good lines through weeks of strenuous wear. The mermaid sweater is a novelty that will be taken up by young women who adore spectacular and striking effects. While very roomy across the shoulders, it tapers inward toward the knee and there hurls the figure as closely as one of the new swathed wraps.

Motor Coats In Bright Colors. One will be able to recognize one's friends a long way off this summer—provided one is familiar with the color of their motor wearables; some of the new coats are rivaling the famous hunting pink in pinkness while others are equally strong in blue, green or orange tones. Though the natty three-

quarter coats are liked for steamer and traveling wear, women who take long motor trips prefer the full-length coat which better protects the frock beneath. A very smart new motor coat and bonnet are pictured; both hailing from one of the most authoritative makers of motor wear in New York. The coat is as simple and straight as a nightdress—more so than most nightdresses, one might say, and is made of gun metal worsted relieved only by the buttons of smoked pearl. But the inside! Here is color aplenty for there is a lining of cherry-colored satin, and the captivating bonnet of cherry-colored straw is softly veiled with gun metal gray chiffon.



A Gay Blazer is Attractive on the Tennis Courts

The Formal Side-Saddle Habit is Still Preferred by Some

SPECIAL FURNITURE Adds Distinction to the Lawn

It may not be possible to possess a pergola, sunken garden and swimming pool, but the small householder can accomplish wondrous results in his acre of lawn and garden, by well placed paths, bordered by flower beds of easily cared for flowers, grouped shrubs, which make cozy nooks for out of door gossip or tea, and a few pieces of artistic lawn furniture.

There is something about an attractively shaped and modern lawn seat, or two low seats flanking a lawn table that gives even a modest front lawn an air of leisurely elegance and luxury. If behind the group of furniture is a bank of green in the shape of lilac bushes, a tall hedge of privet or giant dahlias, or hydrangeas the effect will be very agreeable to the passerby and will add immeasurably to the distinction of the house.

Many suburban folks living in rented homes, overlook or are indifferent to the great possibilities of well-chosen lawn furniture, shrubs and blooming flowers. They confine their energies to the house and veranda, spending money only for longings which may be taken with them when comes the inevitable day of moving on to some more desirable domicile. Yet garden work is so fascinating—and so beneficial moreover to the complexion and lines of the figure that it is strange that more women do not go in for it; and the probabilities are that, once beautified by flowers and shrubs, the acre of ground including the rented house would become so desirable to its occupants that the moving day would be long deferred and a real home be established.

Young cedar trees, lilac bushes, rhododendrons and hydrangeas grouped to form a more or less thick screen in luxuriant growth will make an excellent background for a white lawn seat of the type pictured. If the leafy screen cannot be managed, the high backed seat will form a background of its own and may be set up at the edge of a tennis court or along a hedge forming the border line between two adjoining lawns. The rustic seat is rather impressive in size and is more suitable to large grounds.

Where there are fine old trees on the grounds and a group of shrubbery makes privacy possible, a set of lawn furniture placed in a nook of hydrangeas and lilac bushes is most delightful. Such a set will comprise a low, firmly built table, curving settee, to match and several low chairs. Out-of-door furniture should never be too high for it is most uncomfortable to have plenty of trees and shrubs than to a small lawn of fifty-foot frontage.

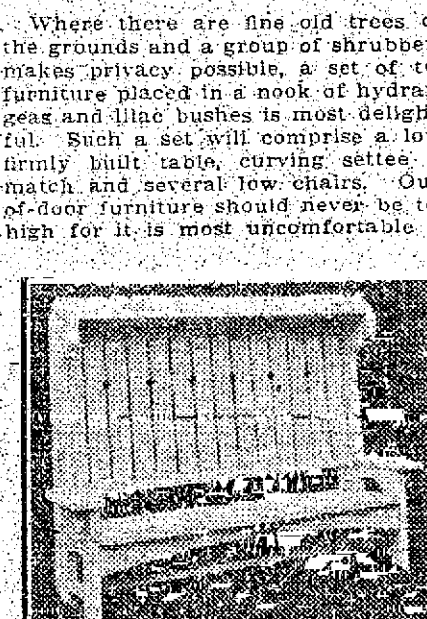
Rustic furniture comes, however, in all varieties of shape and size, from a small garden chair up to summer-houses and arbors of park dimensions. This furniture is exceedingly durable and will stand all sorts of weather, while white or tinted wooden settees and chairs must be treated to a coat of paint each successive season. Shabby and weather-beaten, they are no addition to any lawn and must be kept spic and span to lend the air of distinction they should to the grounds and house. The semicircular or octagonal seat promotes conversation and is admirable for afternoon tea on the lawn. This custom, so prevalent in England is being taken up more and more in America, but tea on the lawn is possible only when the grounds are spacious and some degree of privacy may be obtained by

perch on the edge of a long-legged chair and balance a plate on one's slanting knees the while a cup and saucer are held in the hands. Hickory tables with bark covered legs in a size and height convenient for afternoon tea may be had for about five dollars, and the chairs to match cost in proportion. Such a table is too heavy to be lifted about, but the paraphernalia is carried out on trays, a wadded cosy over the teapot keeping the beverage piping hot. Until one has tried it, it is impossible to imagine how good hot buttered muffins, iced cakes and steaming tea can taste, out under the trees with the sweet summer wind blowing over nearby beds of flowers.

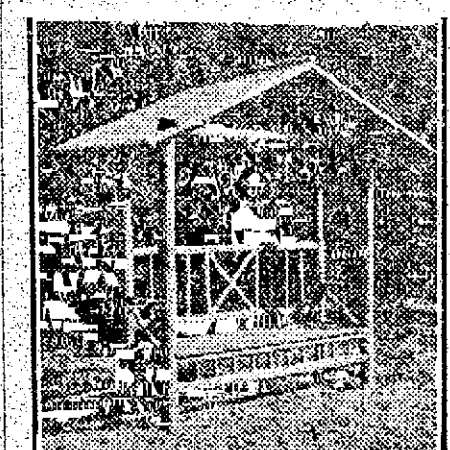
English houghless chairs are the best for sitting about on the lawn, or from veranda to lawn. They are very light and easy to carry; and the circular base does not cut into turf as ordinary chairs-legs do.

An effort has been made to keep to simple, classic forms in the modern lawn furniture, and the most attractive settees are those which have almost the severity of the Adam furniture—from which, indeed, many of the shapes are copied. These simple white seats against the green out-of-door background harmonize with the natural beauty of the landscape as well as the white stone benches of Tivoli, harmonized with his blue Italian backgrounds of sea and sky. They give an air of distinction and good taste to lawn and dwelling and are infinitely more desirable than the gaudy green and red lawn seats and swings which used to be considered a perfect match for nature, or the painfully convoluted and twisted modernistries made of bark and twigs which passed under the name of lawn chairs but were really diabolical contrivances for the tearing of women's gowns.

Fashionable silversmiths are making the little muffin racks with sets of silver trays to match. The trays are perfectly plain and fit exactly into each of the wooden racks. Sets of individual vases in crystal, to match a large vase, which is used in the center of the table, afford an excellent decoration for luncheon and dinner tables.



In A Breezy Corner This Wind-Screen Back Is Most Satisfying



Rustic Furniture Is Charming Against A Leafy Background



A Curving Bench That Makes Conversation Easier

Hammered Silver Returns To Favor

THE old-fashioned hammered silver is now becoming as popular as the pierced work designs, which have been most favored for several years. The pieces of hammered silver for the table are generally rather plain in design, the ornamentation consisting usually of a light engraved pattern in the border, which, in some cases is picked out in black.

Especially attractive articles in this silver are babies' picture plates and small large bowls of all kinds. Treasured in this way, the silver has an exquisite, soft finish and a delicate color. Without having what is known as the dull finish, it also escapes the brightness

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

DESIGN IN CONVENTIONALIZED DOGWOOD FOR A PRINCESS SLIP

The popular Princess slip is a great convenience, especially when the garment opens in front or at the side of the front, as shown in this design. Embroider the edges of the dogwood petals solid. The center of each petal could be filled with seed stitch, but this is not necessary. Outline the leaves; work the stems solid, pad and buttonhole the scallops. The centers of the flowers and the little squares should be outlined around the outer edge of each square. For the inner crossed lines, long stitches across the squares will suffice. They are held in place by a single stitch where the threads cross. This treatment will be found both speedy and effective. The design for founce may be used in various other effective ways. It might be utilized as a border for towels, sheets, bureau covers or buffet scarfs.

DRAWN BY ELEANOR NORRIS

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Baby Socks.
G. A.—You could give the gift a personal touch by cross-stitching some dainty design across the top of the socks. Use dainty delicate colors. A pasted pattern or a small border carried out in two shades of blue would be effective. The socks procured from the stores can be given a very dainty look by thus applying a bit of handwork. Interlocked cotton of fast dye should be used for the work.

Baby Pillow.
J. H. C.—A very dainty baby pillow can be quickly made by tacking two scalloped handkerchiefs together. Before fastening the handkerchiefs together, embroider baby's initials in the center of one of the handkerchiefs, which is then used for the top of the pillow.

Make a satin or silk covered pillow to fit the cover and you will have an exceedingly dainty little cushion.

Mrs. S. H.—You did not state how you wish to use the spray you so much desire. Will it please you to comply with your request if you will give more explicit information.

Am indeed glad that you find so many of the patterns useful and hope you may continue to find many designs suited to your needs.

Sachets.
K. K.—A very dainty set of sachets for the bride could be made in this way. Form little cases of rose figured dainty having a scant puff of Val. lace around the edge. Into these cases put little cushions of rose satin filled with cotton and sachet.

Four or six of these little cushions tied with blue ribbons would make a very French looking bundle of sachet bags, which would be just the thing to lay among the bridal accessories and lingerie.

Cushion for Fancy Pins.
L. B.—A little four-inch cushion would just be the thing for the fancy pins. It could easily be made of silk and imitation net lace.

Cut four strips of cardboard four inches long and two inches wide. Cover them with plain silk and flat lace, then overhand the pieces together at the corners, making a little box shape. Fasten a piece of silk covered with flat to the four sides for the top of the cushion. Make the top slightly larger than four inches square, so that it will puff a little; now stuff the box solidly

with lamb's wool and sew a four-inch silk covered piece of cardboard to the bottom. Sew a narrow edging of lace around the top of the cushion to cover the overstuffing.

Decorate each corner of the cushion with a small cluster of ribbon roses. This little cushion may be made to stand on pedestals by pushing a glass headed tack, such as are used for hanging pictures, into each corner.

Counterpane.
Mrs. R. R.—When making a net spread, or in fact a spread of any sort, measure carefully, and cut the spread at the two lower corners to allow for the bed posts. It is much more effective and graceful to allow the edges

TO MEND LACE CURTAINS
Take strips of net the right size, or good parts of old curtains, and dip them into hot starch; apply these pieces to the worn places while the starch is hot, and they will adhere and will not show as much as darns would.

to hang; than to tie them with a cord or ribbon around the post.

You can either make the spread large enough to extend under the pillows and then fold down over them, or it may just reach to the pillows, using a pillow scarf to cover the pillows.

Small Things.
Mrs. E. C.—Very small details, which seem of little importance often mar or make more beautiful a piece of handwork, so it is always wise to heed the little things.

Never knot the thread. Fasten it by

TO DARN TABLE LINEN

Stretch the article smooth and tight in embroidery hoops. Remove the presser foot from the sewing machine, loosen the tension, slip the hoops under the needle and without turning the hoops sew back and forth until the hole is neatly filled. Then turn the hoops and proceed in the same manner across the stitching already put in. The result is gratifying.

running it in the cloth or by sewing over and over in some portion of the design that is to be covered by the work. Finish in the same way and always clip the silk short so the work will present a neat appearance. If knots are used the finished work will have a rough look.

When working with silk it is imperative to have a sharp needle and smooth thimble, for a rough thimble will rough

EASTERN EMBROIDERIES

Turkish embroideries which, as is well known, are largely in chain stitch, bid fair to be in fashion. Bulgarian embroideries, notably in the floral designs affected by the peasant class, are prominent among novelty trimmings, both for dresses and for millinery.

Bright-colored tassels, such as are frequently noted on the costumes of the native Oriental, are used in most unusual and unexpected ways in the new costumes and suits for summer.

the silk and it is impossible to do good work with a bent or dull needle. A pair of small sharp scissors should always be used to cut the thread or a ragged appearance will be the result when the work is completed.

Crétonne Slippers.

Jane R.—You could make a very pretty pair of summer bed-room slippers from the piece of crétonne.

Cover a pair of soles, which can be secured in any store, with the crétonne. Cut and fit a piece of thin cardboard for the toe portion. Cover the card-

THE MODISH SASH

Sashes may be tied at the side of the back with short ends, or may hang from a flat bow directly in the middle of the back with long, side-plaited ends, caught at the bottom by hemstitched bands of ribbon or silk. Picot-edged ribbon sashes have tasseled ends. Small sashes tie alternately in the middle of the front with three-inch loops edged with five-inch fringe.

board with crétonne and fasten it to the sole. Bind the edge of the soles and the top of the toe portion with a narrow guimp. A rosette of ribbon may be used to decorate the top of the slippers.

These slippers are not hard to make and are very smart looking.

Bohemian Lace.

Mrs. J. H.—Bohemian lace is made over a cambric pattern. The crad is basted to the pattern and the lace stitches are all finished before the work is removed from the cambric.

The distinguishing feature of this lace is the narrow braid which forms the foundation. Duchess lace braid is often used in connection with the narrow

WHEN SEWING

The use of colored cotton instead of white for basting white material makes it much easier to follow the seams accurately on the machine. The bastings are also more easily and quickly removed.

braid, although very handsome, laces may be made with 150 braid and more stitches only.

The stitch mostly used is a zigzag, which looks like lagging and is made by taking a stitch in one side of the braid, coming across the space in a diagonal manner and taking a stitch in the opposite side. A tight buttonhole stitch is then taken close to the braid over the two stitches. The thread is carried back and forth in this manner until the space is filled.

Buttonhole bars and the simple Brussels net stitch are also employed in making this lace.

This lace is one of the newest and quite distinctive in tone and could not be mistaken for any of the other laces.

USEFULNESS OF CHEESECLOTH

Cheesecloth makes good strainers, dust cloths, polishers for furniture or shoes, is excellent to tie over milk crocks and fruit jars, and makes dainty curtains and comforters.

BELGIUM'S STRIKE FOR MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

The nationwide strike for manhood suffrage in Belgium, which paralyzed the industries and almost suspended the normal life of the people, and which seems to have made a long stride toward gaining its object, was foreshadowed in a spectacular demonstration in Brussels two years ago.

On August 15, 1911, the street of that gay, medieval capital witnessed scenes which every American who looked on knew were making history. Over 100,000 men, from larger and smaller places throughout Belgium, took a day off without wages and paid their way to the capital of their country, in order to voice their protest against the unjust inequalities of the suffrage. The show of force by the extraordinary police and military precautions betrayed the furtive apprehension of both the municipal and national governments as to what might happen. With no sign of timidity or intimation of being overawed, this vast industrial army marched 10 abreast for hours, silent, grim, determined, united, unarmed, between long files of armed soldiery which lined the curb, and past stronger detachments of all arms of the service massed at strategic centers.

THE BELGIAN SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS.

The great procession assembled at the Socialist headquarters, a large and impressive building bearing the significant name *Maison de Peuple*, the House of the People. The permanent background of the stage in the assembly hall of that building is a colossal head of Jesus of Nazareth, the reverent work of a Belgian Socialist. The House of the People is the most practical expression, or perhaps demonstration, of the cooperative commonwealth in miniature, which is to be found anywhere in the world. Starting with a sack of potatoes and a bag of flour, these wage workers in 10 years erected a building

GRAHAM TAYLOR
President, Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.
(Exclusive Service THE SURVEY Press Bureau)

costing \$250,000. Of this sum, which was loaned by the national bank, they had then paid \$100,000 and had assets worth three times as much as the balance due on the mortgage, which they continue to reduce by annual payments.

In this four-story, semicircular building, at one of the principal business centers, ample accommodations are provided for a great variety of practical agencies. A cafe, which paid a profit of \$2,400 in three months, shares the front of the ground floor with a large cooperative department store, where drygoods, house furnishings, clothing, meats, groceries, butter and milk, hats, hosiery and shoes are sold. A bakery with a capacity of 125,000 loaves of bread a week, a coal depot with 29 delivery carts, a laundry and a clothing manufactory are among the business enterprises conducted here.

BENEFITS OF COOPERATION.

The 19,000 cooperating families receive as their share of the profits 12 per cent of the money they pay for bread, 6 per cent of what their groceries cost them and 5 per cent of the purchase price of their clothing. Among the protective features are an employment bureau for men and women, a pharmacy and a corps of 13 physicians rendering free service to all members of one year's standing, and a sick benefit society with 8,000 members. Singing and ethical classes are maintained

for children and a well-trained orchestra and choral club for adults. Small halls adequately provide for the meetings of the trade sections, and a great auditorium, seating 2,436 persons, rallies the festival gatherings and supplies room for political mass meetings.

From this national center the procession of mid-August started its line of march, carrying banners which took the keynote of their inscriptions from the following figures emblazoned everywhere:

993,070 have 1 vote;
395,866 have 2 votes,
704,549 voters, having two, three or four votes,
cast 1,717,781 votes, a majority of 88,523 over those having one vote,
One man one vote!

In Belgium a man over twenty-five years of age gets an extra vote if he owns property. He is granted another vote if he has a university diploma. He casts a fourth vote if he is over thirty-five years of age, is the father of a family and pays taxes on more than a certain amount of property. The majority of the industrial population thus have only one vote, while the rural, well-to-do and richer people outvote each wage-earner by two, three or even four votes. The rural population thus controls the city industrial population and the church is charged by the Socialists with controlling the rural vote.

Against this rule of the minority, this great demon-

stration of 1911 was a protest. But to the onlooker from abroad it then seemed to be a patriotic proclamation of Belgium's one great hope of national evolution without revolution. The primary cause of the movement which has culminated in the present national strike was the defeat of the liberal and Socialist coalition in parliament by a combination of the government and clerical forces in the elections of 1912. The Socialist congress summoned to meet the issue brought to a crisis by that event decided upon a general strike as a last resort, if all other means of obtaining manhood suffrage failed. But before resorting to that measure a general suffrage bill was introduced into parliament by the Socialists and supported by the liberals. As serious consideration of it was refused by the clerical and government authorities, a general strike was voted on April 14.

THE FUTURE OF BELGIAN SOCIALIST PARTY.

Whatever immediate effect this national political strike may have, those who are the keenest observers concede that the making of history is in the movement of Belgian labor for one-man one-vote suffrage. It is even predicted that it portends the separation of the Walloon and Flemish provinces, or a dynastic crisis, short of which, however, it is believed the new young king will stop the too rapid course of events by his interposition.

Certain it is that a movement of the people capable of maintaining and increasing for so many years a labor vote in parliament until it numbers more than one-third of the total must be reckoned with. If now the tolerance of this Belgian Socialist party toward those who honestly oppose its principles and methods, at this supreme crisis in its history and the national development, grows with its strength and equals its determination, it will improve the greatest opportunity the socialist cause has ever had in the sphere of practical politics to demonstrate and promote its cooperative commonwealth.

TWO BILLION NICKELS CITY'S TRANSPORTATION TAX

FIGURES SHOW THAT CAR FARES COLLECTED IN NEW YORK EVERY YEAR WOULD EXTEND TWO HUNDRED TIMES AROUND THE GLOBE VARIETY IN TRANSIT AGENCIES FROM HORSE CARS TO MOVING SIDEWALKS THE TARIFF AND THE COST OF LIVING PROVIDE MATERIAL FOR ARGUMENT A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHT'S TALE OF REVENGE MAYOR GAYNOR PROPOSES TAX ON HYPOCRITES.

NEW YORK Almost two billion nickels a year, enough, laid edge to edge, to reach 200 times around the earth, are required to move the people of New York city and the strangers within its gates to and from offices, shops and homes. This is one of numerous striking facts brought out by the reports which all the local transportation companies are compelled to make to the public service commission and which have just been completed for 1912. As the figures are based on fares actually collected, it follows that the total number of persons carried is considerably in excess of the two billion mark, as young children, employees of the companies and certain classes of officials are carried free and in spite of pay-as-you-enter and other devices a great many nickels are said still to find their way into the pockets of dishonest conductors and do not figure in the report.

Taking the figures as they stand, however, they show that every man, woman and child in Greater New York takes an average of one car ride a day throughout the year. The total revenue of the various lines is close to \$100,000,000, and judged by the number of passengers carried they form the greatest transportation system in the country. Another interesting fact is that a greater variety in the means of transportation is offered here than in any other place in the world. In addition to the subway, elevated and electric surface lines there are antediluvian horse cars such as are scarcely to be seen in any other city in the country, storage battery cars and a monorail system. To these is shortly to be added an underground moving sidewalk.

Will or will not the new tariff which congress is soon to adopt reduce the cost of living is the question which is being hotly debated in clubs, hotel lobbies, over cafe tables and wherever men congregate in numbers. Interest is particularly keen in the effect on sugar and wool since these are the two commodities to which free trade is proposed to be applied.

The big refiners of sugar who are fighting to have the duty on raw sugar removed in order to get their raw supplies more cheaply declare that sugar will go down a cent and a half a pound. The domestic producers on the other hand insist that the price will go up because the few big refiners will be in full control of the situation. Men in the trade occupy what may be described as an intermediate position. They are inclined to think that prices may be put down temporarily in order to drive out the domestic competition which they say has been cutting more and more into the refiners' control of the market, but later they expect to see prices advance again when the refiners have matters in their own hands. Likewise importers of other products on which duties are to be reduced are willing to predict lower prices, but the men who pass these products on to the consumer are more reluctant to hold out any such hope.

The consumer himself, torn between these conflicting claims, is inclined to decide that the only thing for him to do is to wait and see what happens. As sugar is the crux of the tariff fight in congress, that doubtless will be one of the commodities by which he will judge the result. It is selling now in the big shops at from four

to four and one-half cents a pound. A good many men are jotting these prices down in their notebooks with the purpose of comparing them with those prevailing six months or a year hence.

MONDRAHATIC REVENGE OF A BROADWAYITE.

That the Arabian Nights style of adventure may still be enjoyed in the modern Bagdad of America is proved by the experience of a wealthy young Broadwayite in inflicting a unique form of punishment upon a man who had robbed him. The Broadwayite, whose name is well known throughout the bright-light district, while in a sociable mood some months ago got into conversation with a seedy but affable stranger, and at the end of their visit discovered that his pocketbook had departed with the stranger. Instead of appealing to the law he employed two husky and heavy-handed soldiers of fortune of the modern style and had them accompany him on his evening rounds until he spotted his quondam acquaintance. He then instructed them to follow the latter's trail steadily. Whenever he went into a restaurant to eat or sat down in any public place even for a moment to rest, the two were to rush at him but always giving him a chance to escape.

The plan worked perfectly and for two months the unfortunate thief scarcely had a chance to obtain a meal or to snatch a moment's rest. One or the other of the two men was always close behind him. Whenever he thought that he had eluded them and slipped into an out-of-the-way eating place they would wait until he had a thick

steak "with trimmings" before him; then they would dash in and the culprit would take to his heels. After two months of this constant pursuit and the expenditure of about a thousand dollars in keeping his victim steadily on the run, the wise Broadwayite decided that his revenge was complete and he permitted the object of his highly original punishment to end the chase by leaving the city.

NEW YORK TAX PROBLEM.

With civic expenditures mounting constantly higher and higher, New York is always searching for new means of raising revenue. Recently a committee was appointed bearing the impressive title of the commission on new sources of city revenue, the purpose of which is to hunt out new ways of raising taxes to meet the steadily growing demands of government. As a result of reading the commission's report reciting the various loopholes in existing laws through which individuals so inclined are now enabled to escape contributing to the city's revenue, Mayor Gaynor was moved to suggest a tax on hypocrites as one that would be highly remunerative if rigidly enforced. As his honor hastened to point out, however, most of the hypocrites are tax dodgers, anyway, and the only good effect of the law would be to drive them all out of the city. While the mayor's remarks were facetious the subject to which they related is a serious one, as the present rate of growth in New York's expenditures points to the likelihood that a yearly budget of \$200,000,000 will soon be required which will necessitate the imposition of new and still heavier taxes.

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

NEARLY THREE THOUSAND PATIENTS EACH MONTH

From the Philadelphia Record. The number of patients received at the United States penitentiary during the first six months of the year ended June 30, 1912, was 2,849, and the number of prisoners granted parole during the same period was 1,040. The number of patients received at the penitentiary during the first six months of the year ended June 30, 1912, was 2,849, and the number of prisoners granted parole during the same period was 1,040.

THE WORK DAY IN WASHINGTON

From the Washington Times. In the time of President Grant the working hour of a government clerk in Washington was one day a week, and the number of days in a week was four. During the first six months of the year ended June 30, 1912, the number of patients received at the penitentiary during the first six months of the year ended June 30, 1912, was 2,849, and the number of prisoners granted parole during the same period was 1,040.

clerks and practically every interest in Washington the business houses taking up the cudgels. They opposed a later closing. The president made a statement in which he said that he did not mind whether the extra time should be made up by opening the office earlier or later.

The hours were changed January 1, 1913, by extending the closing time to 10 o'clock instead of 4 o'clock.

LENGTH OF INFANCY

From the Philadelphia Record. It is often remarked that the life of a human being is longer than it seems to be. This seems to be true in the case of the infant. In a general way the more an infant is nursed, the longer it lives. In the case of the infant, the more it is nursed, the longer it lives. In the case of the infant, the more it is nursed, the longer it lives.

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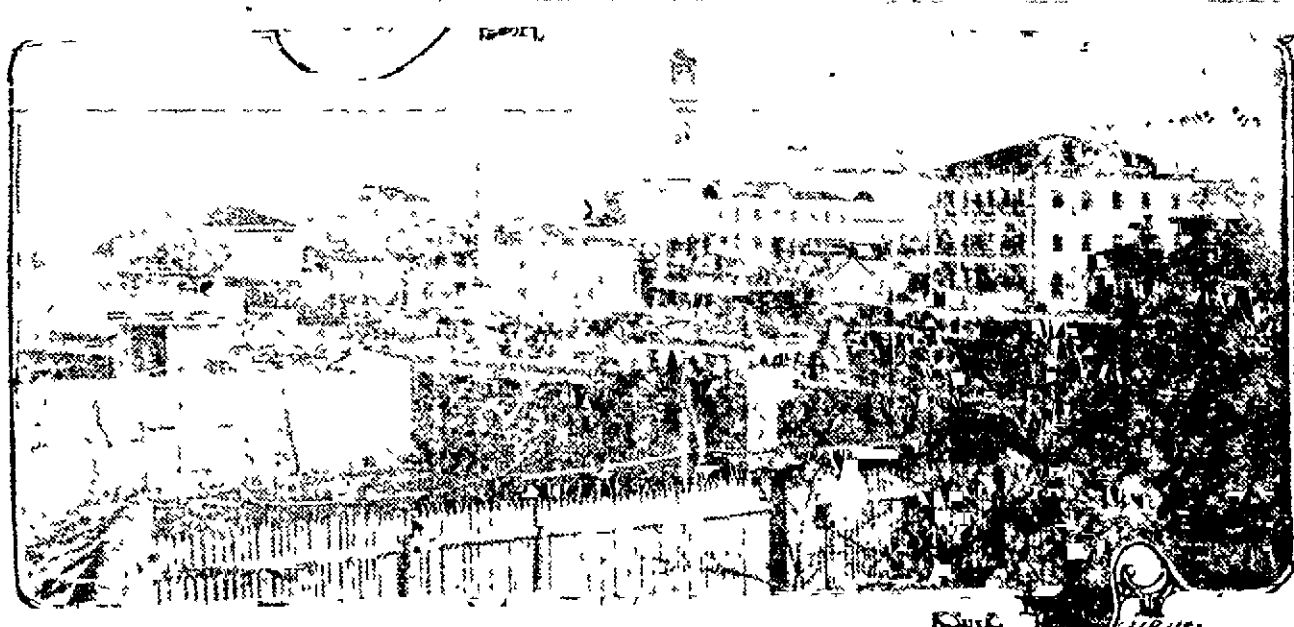
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Gazette Want Ads



Do you like housework?

You like housework, but you don't like to go out as an ordinary domestic isn't that it?

Suppose you run over the list of domestic help wanted in The Gazette Classified Ads this morning. There are more of them than you imagine that are NOT THE ORDINARY kind.

Many a busy housewife and house-mother is looking for a "helper"—not just a domestic.

She wants some one like you—intelligent, reliable, well-bred, dependable—some one she can trust the children with, some one she can leave in charge in her absence and feel safe about it. That would suit you perfectly, wouldn't it? And put you way above the average domestic.

These women just naturally publish their wants in The Gazette—that's what the Classified Want Columns are for. Knowing, of course, that you will go there, just naturally, to look for them.

Try your luck this morning, and don't be discouraged if you have to keep on reading the Want Ads for a good many mornings. Remember you are not looking for an ordinary position, so it takes longer.

But the one you want is there in THE GAZETTE Want Columns—we know because so many others have found just what they wanted there.

WANTED Situations

YOUNG man of good habits, experienced chauffeur, now in high school, desires position driving private car. Address P-41, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED watchmaker would like position, temporary or permanent. References, wholesale houses, San Francisco. Address R-26, Gazette.

WANTED—To care for babies and children, 5c an hour, \$5 per week, special prices to working women. 312 Monroe Ave., Colo. City.

WANTED—By a lady, steady position as bookkeeper with a chance of advancement. Address P-59, Gazette.

LACE curtains laundered, 25c per pair, called for and delivered. Phone Main 4021R. 1115 Lincoln Ave.

WALL paper cleaned by scientific method, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Main 4021R.

POSITION as salesman or collector, experienced, have my own horse and buggy. 423 S. Nevada.

GENERAL housework, pantry work, waitress or child's nurse. Phone Main 697.

EXPERIENCED chef from the east wants good position. John Gavalya, Kennebunk Hotel.

OFFICE and furniture cleaning, best of references. Geo. Blockwell, 1723 Hayes St.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain man wants position. Address R-13, Gazette.

WANTED—By elderly lady, cooking on a ranch. Address P-64, Gazette.

CARE of child in refined family, by young woman. Address R-5, Gazette.

COMPETENT man wants lawn, garden or housework. Phone 4035W.

WANTED—By first-class laundress, day work or cleaning. Main 3691J.

WANTED—Bundle washing and plain sewing. Phone Main 4026J.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER 429 Hagerman Building.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Office 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1700. Res. 1532 N. Nevada. Phone Main 958.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. H. J. RICHARDSON, EYE AND NERVE SPECIALIST, 604 EXCHANGE BANK BLDG.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate, post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

WANTED Miscellaneous

Highest prices paid: also second-hand clothing and furniture bought. Phone 3398.

LACE curtains to laundry, 25c per pair, called for and delivered. Phone M. 4027 W. Blanche Mathews, 315 Main St., Roswell.

UMBRELLAS made to order, recovered, repaired, lawn mowers, cutlery, sharpened, repaired, keys made.

WANTED—Your carpenter, painting and cement work, chicken coops, all kinds of fencing, repair work, a specialty. \$2.50 per day. Main 4026J.

SEE H. W. White for monumental work, dimension stone, cut stone, fireplaces, tile setting, etc. 912 E. San Miguel.

YOUNG couple, good references, will pay small rent and care for good house this summer. Address R-4, Gazette.

WANTED—Invalid's rolling and reclining chair, width 27 inches. Phone 442.

WANTED—Men's suits and overcoats. Drop as a card, we will call. Colo. Loan Co., 114 E. Huerfano.

DEER head, medium size, well mounted, full description, price P-53, Gazette.

HOUSE CLEANING time is at hand, get your reliable man for all kinds of work from Main 3000. Quick Service Co.

H. T. BEVILL, housemover. Phone Main 3738 W. Mover, raises houses, tents, boilers, stacks.

L. H. SPROUL housemover. Raises brick or frame buildings. Phone M. 2778.

LADY would like to care for house during summer, can give best of references. R-21, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy a fresh cow and some chickens. Phone M. 3745M.

WIDOW woman wants clothing of any description. Phone 3673W.

ASH pits cleaned, baggage hauled, job work done. Phone Main 1004.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store.

LAWN work, repair work, promptly and cheaply done. Phone Main 3721W.

GOOD portable chicken house for sale or trade for ice box. Phone 2755.

WANTED—About 150 ft. 3/4 garden hose. Call Main 2559.

WANTED—Child's bed, must be reasonable. Phone Black 492.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—1,200-lb. mare, work in all harness. 1 first-class delivery wagon, each pair of driving mares, 1,000-lb. each, suitable for tourist work or delivery. Call San Rafael Stables, 217 E. San Rafael.

NECESSITIES for horses, Pratts Colic Cure, sure remedy. Pratts Healing Ointment for cuts, sore shins, greasy heels, cure without danger or pain. Guaranteed. L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

WANTED—A good 1,000-lb. work horse that can be bought cheap, no objection to slight blemishes. 1514 Grant Ave. Phone Main 3212.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2 surreys, 1 camp wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 buggy, milk wagon. Baker Imp. Co. Phone 688. 11 W. Huerfano.

WILL trade diamonds or 5 acres clear, dry Florida land for gentle saddle pony. Phone Main 2599.

SPRAINS and bruises disappear when Pratts Liniment is used. Good for man or beast. Seldomridge Grain Co.

WANTED—A horse for 15 days, willing to pay reasonable price. H. B. Funk, 2nd office.

FOR SALE—Fine, reliable, heavy driving mare, phaeton and harness. Apply San Rafael Stables.

COMBINATION riding and driving horse for sale, \$50, work anywhere. El Paso Stables, 11 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Small Shetland pony, very gentle. 1112 Cheyenne Rd., or phone Main 4018W.

GENTLE saddle pony, sound and a good looker, safe. Call 416 N. Prospect St.

FOR SALE—Bargain, saddle horse, also saddle. 514 N. Cascade. Phone 746.

FOR SALE—Young donkey and good saddle, bargain. \$15. 327 W. Vermijo.

FOR SALE, trade or hire, a work horse. R. J. Griffith, 217 Center St.

GOOD delivery horse for sale at 119 E. Platte.

WANTED—Horse for its feed. R-2, Gazette.

HORSE and runabout for sale cheap. Apply 122 N. Tejon.

DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain sewing and laundry work. Call 117 S. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING by day, terms reasonable. Mrs. Edith Jack, 226 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Plain sewing, by day. Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, 207 N. Wahsatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WILL DRUE FRONT—PROPERTY—Green Mountain Falls, very reasonable, longest established resort, staple, clear stands, five-room connected barn, chicken houses, running water. Particulars 45 First National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, until June 1.

WE CAN START YOU UP

In the photographic business for \$200 if you are looking for a good little business for a small capital.

NATIONAL REALTY CO. Phone Main 198. J. C. Gray, Pres.

YOU CAN make money out of popcorn and peanuts, grow our assertion by sending for "Possibilities." It tells you how, also of the success of others, which you can duplicate. It's free, so is excellent. No. 44 Keweenaw Ave., McCammon Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE—Strictly cash business, old-established, with central location and favorable rent arrangements. Will consider part trade, best reason for selling. Allen H. Leeper, 9 S. Cascade. Phone 887.

PARTNER wanted with \$500 to join me in exceptional money-making proposition. I have equal amount guarantee can clear \$200 per month. P-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, centrally located, well established business. Will consider part trade, best reason for selling. Allen H. Leeper, 9 S. Cascade. Phone 887.

FOR RENT—Bath house, laundry and bowling alley at Green Mt. Falls. \$150 per season. Apply owner, Green Mt. Falls.

FOR SALE—Small stock groceries and fixtures, two living rooms, rent \$10, cash trade, price \$350. 640 E. Williams. Phone 1000.

PAINT and paper store at bargain if sold this week will sell \$1,000 worth for \$600. Call 619 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

WANTED—Man with \$200 to handle lunch and soft drink concession, best location on High drive. R-22, Gazette.

ON account of sickness, will sell cafeteria in Pueblo, doing good business, for \$1,500. Inquire 115 E. Platte.

RESTAURANT and furnished rooms, best location, long lease. P-4, Box 132, Manitou, Colo.

AD BARGAINS—35 words in 100 months. \$1; 100 words, \$2. Life Co., St. Louis.

ROOMING house for sale on account of ill health. 409 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

OAK dining table, \$4.00; couch, \$1.00; size bed and spring, \$3.00; white porch rocker, 15 cents. 111 E. Boulder.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms at a bargain. Inquire J. Clark, 425 Colo. Ave., Colo. City, or phone Main 3859W.

FOR SALE—Parlor couch in excellent condition. Call Monday, 423 E. Yampa.

WALNUT desk, size 43x23, 52 1/2 high, also couch, settee, etc. 1426 N. Corona.

FURNITURE for sale, going away. Call Monday or Tuesday, 215 S. Wahsatch.

MISSION dining table, rocker, oak dresser, curtains and mop. 23 E. Boulder.

A GOOD piano, also gas range and rolling chair. Phone Main 3096W.

EXTENSION table, buffet, 5 chairs, all mission finish. 715 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room house, cheap. 225 E. Chuchas.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe stand and fall leaf kitchen table. 117 S. Corona.

FOR SALE—Good ice chest. 812 E. Moreno.

\$1,100 MASON & HAMLIN upright player piano \$350 cash. Drawer 83, City.

OAK sideboard for sale. 224 E. Monument.

LACE curtains at wholesale prices at Carpet Store, 331 E. Pike's Peak.

PROFESSIONAL

MADAME DES ROCHES, French masseuse from New York, and expert in facial and scalp treatment begs the honor to be patronized by the ladies of Colorado Springs, highly recommended by best doctors in New York for scientific body massage. Phone Main 860 or Park hotel.

ONE furnished office room in Gazette building. Apply business office, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Office in Barnes building. Inquire 111 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN \$10 TO \$10,000

ANY PART of \$5,000.00 on improved city real estate at 7 per cent.

ANY PART of \$3,000.00 on city real estate, dry ranches in Colorado or on irrigated farm lands, at 8 per cent.

ANY PART of \$500.00 on chattels (furniture, pianos, diamonds).

ANY PART of \$500.00 which I can loan to SALARIED PEOPLE on their own name WITHOUT SECURITY OR ENDORSEMENT.

I have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you.

WALTER C. DAVIS THE LOAN MAN

36 First National Bank Bldg. \$10 TO \$10,000

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds.

W. W. WILLIAMSON Rooms 46 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

on Colorado Springs real estate and published ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay, as loans are made in our office.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY First National Bank Building.

PRIVATE LOANS—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 102 1/2 N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

\$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays. See us. 31 Bank Bldg.

\$5,000 TO loan at 7 per cent. G. A. C. Dyer, 25 Midland Block, City.

Chattel loans on pianos, horses, cattle, household goods. 303 Colo. Bldg.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—\$4,000 to \$4,500; three to five years' time; interest, 7 per cent; security, inside city real estate. Phone Main 925.

WANTED—By owner, \$750 loan at 8 per cent, on 6-room house; rented for \$15.00 per month. Address R-15, Gaz.

WANTED—Loan \$5,000; 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on irrigated land; worth \$20,000. R-16, Gazette.

WANTED—\$500 on good real estate, close in. Norton, 26 Midland block.

WANTED—Loan of \$700 for year; good security. Address R-19, Gazette.

WANTED—\$2,300 on good Colorado Springs real estate. P-30, Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Five-passenger, 30-horsepower Buick, \$200 cash and \$200 easy payments; on will trade for anything of value. 34 N. Nevada Ave.

BUTTERMILK wagon, 345; 3 1/2 W. tire wagon, \$30; team of mules and wagon. 28 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 7-passenger automobile in fine condition. See it at El Paso garage.

FOR SALE—1912 Ford, practically new, 11 E. Dale. Phone Main 5901W.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout, a bargain. Colo. City Garage.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have things to store. Our business excels in some particular line; this is the work we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100, SMITH'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, no stores; your goods right. 104 S. Nevada.

WANTED—To Rent Houses

WANTED—In Manitou or Colorado Springs, rather large furnished modern house, well located, for summer beginning about June 1; would not want a house where there have been any tubercular patients; best care will be taken of house. Address E. F. Gregory, Box 54, Independence, Kan.

BY YOUNG couple, no children, 5 or 6 room, furnished, modern, sleeping porch preferred. Write full particulars, stating price. Address P-32 Gazette.

FOR RENT—OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

ONE furnished office room in Gazette building. Apply business office, Gazette.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
\$1.00 a Line Per Month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS—NO RESULTS; NO PAY.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.



BE SURE TO CHECK OVER YOUR FIRE INSURANCE

CARRY ONLY THE BEST
THE
KIND WE WRITE

PERKINS & KAMPE

Exchange Bank Bldg. Phone 660

FOR SALE Real Estate

This property for sale lot 10x200 feet, on car line good location. Modern fenced, good shade trees, east front easy walking distance from business center. Will sell on easy terms.

\$50 CASH

Balance monthly Will rent for \$22.00 per month

H. A. SCURR

20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We have a fine 8 room fully modern residence in north end also a 5 room modern cottage which we can exchange all clear for a good 5 room fully modern residence on N. Nevada or Tejon St. What have you to exchange?

A fine 5 room strictly modern residence on N. Nevada Ave. for sale at a bargain for cash.

A fine strictly modern residence on Wood Ave. extra large grounds valued at \$10,000. Incumbent \$4,000 will exchange equity for good clear land or other city property.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 22 Midland Exchange Bldg.

JOHN LENNOX

AGRICULTURAL LAND LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

1580 ACRES

ONLY \$12.50 PER ACRE

Large property with 141 water right, easy access to highway, etc. Will be turned over to you.

WHERE?

Only 10 miles from Colorado Springs in Fountain Valley. 1580 acres of land for sale at \$12.50 per acre. Price includes water right and all improvements.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Phone Main 100

I HAVE THE BEST BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Never before in this city. 5 room bungalow with all modern improvements. Price \$1,200.00. Call for particulars.

J. R. Stunkard

A NONRESIDENT OWNER

Wishes to sell his 100 acre tract in the Weber-Goodrich section. 100 acres, 5 miles from city, good water, etc. Price \$100,000.00.

J. R. Stunkard

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Property in state sold on terms of 5 years. 100 acres, 5 miles from city, good water, etc. Price \$100,000.00.

A. J. LAWTON

1 ACRE NEW 4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, CITY WATER, ALL FENCED \$1250 EASY TERMS A SNAP AT \$500 MORE

THE STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 2nd floor

FOR SALE Real Estate

WE HAVE FOR THE ASKING A SMALL BOOK IN WHICH TO KEEP YOUR INSURANCE EXPIRATIONS WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU ASK FOR ONE

PERKINS & KAMPE

EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING PHONE 660

VACANT LOT

CASCADE AVENUE

THE SUN REALTY CO.

312 N. Tejon St.

IF YOU ARE HERE FOR YOUR HEALTH

J. R. STUNKARD

FOR SALE BY OWNER NO INTEREST

HIGH GROUND—EAST SIDE

Very nice slightly used in the city. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. house, etc. Price \$1,200.00.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

CHICKEN RANCH CHEAP

1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. house, etc. Price \$1,200.00.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

E-ROOM COTTAGE ON COLORADO AVE.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

CHICKEN RANCH CHEAP

THE STATE REALTY CO.

VICTOR, COLO.

TRADES

CHAS. GLASGOW

314 BURNS BLDG. PH. M. 1119

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

E. H. WITHERELL'S BARGAIN COUNTER

Where You Will Find Just What You Want

I have a 20 acre orchard tract in Mesa county, Colorado; 10 acres set to orchard three and four years old, every tree guaranteed to be a living apple tree, with peach trees for fillers; fenced with four wires, cedar posts. This adjoins one of the best bearing orchards in the state. I will exchange for Colorado Springs property or merchandise. Price, \$250.00 per acre.

Three sections of fine land in Cheyenne county, Colorado; near railroad; every foot tillable. Price, \$7.00 per acre. Terms.

170 acres near Colorado Springs; 100 acres in to spring crops, with all feed, teams, tools, for sale; reasonable payment down, long time on balance, or will take clear Colorado Springs property as part payment. Price, \$6,000. Well improved and a pleasant place to live.

The best 1800 acre stock ranch, with 2,500 acres of leased land adjoining; all fenced, large modern house, fine barns; improvements alone worth \$10,000. Let me take you out to see this ranch. Terms can be made.

Twelve sections farm land in Hamilton county, Kansas, \$6.50 per acre; one-tenth down and one-tenth payable each year at 6%; release clause if you wish to sell or replow; near the A., T. & S. F. railroad.

A ranch in Finney county, Kansas; 12,000 acres deeded, 13,000 acres leased land; two sets of improvements; close to railroad; several thousand acres of this land will raise alfalfa; close to large river and subirrigated. This can be sold at a bargain. Terms to suit purchaser.

These are only a few of my bargains. Have two city properties, value about \$2,000 each, owners want lands. Also a stock of general merchandise, store and hotel; location the best; a money maker. Price \$8,000; part trade.

80-acre truck farm, Danbury, Texas; nicely improved Gulf Coast fruit and truck lands to exchange for city property or Colorado lands.

I have been on my farm near this city for the last thirty days, where we have put in about 100 acres of spring crops, and I never was more enthused over the prospects and advantages of the country surrounding Colorado Springs, and there never was a more favorable opportunity than at present to invest in Colorado lands. Lands are selling at the present time way below their actual value and lower than any place in the United States, everything considered, and one who will invest in these ranches now for sale will surely make a profitable investment, either as a speculation or as a business proposition. I am willing to go on record in my statement that inside of five years these lands that are being forced on the market at present, will be in demand at 100% increase in value. The reason I am offering any portion of my holdings is, I have too much to look after, and am getting tired of working twenty-four hours a day.

The above list is only a portion of what I have to offer you, both of my own and my friends'. Come in and let me go with you and show you some of the best bargains you ever saw.

OFFICE 410 MINING EXCHANGE BLDG.

E. H. WITHERELL

FOR SALE Real Estate

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Very desirable suburban property, lot 15,000 sq. ft. with trade clear for income property, and cash difference in exchange.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor

DO YOU WANT A CLOSE-IN HOME?

Here it is, two blocks north of High school, 6 rooms, bath, gas lights, and range, south front, 1 1/2 car line close, and 2 1/2 car line, the biggest snap yet offered.

ONE MORE

Just like the one, but 1 block further out on the car line for \$1,100 and they are both only 5 minutes walk to business part of town. If you like, you can go home to day.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

SOUTH FRONT, NORTH END

1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. house, etc. Price \$1,200.00.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

BUNGALOW—\$3,750—NEW AND FINISHED IN OAK

Full in buffet and bath, etc. only \$3,750.00. Call for particulars.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

NOTHING TOO LARGE OR NOTHING TOO SMALL

1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. house, etc. Price \$1,200.00.

ALLEN H. LEEPER

FOR SALE

ORA CHAPPELL

100 N. Tejon St. Phone 1200

THE STATE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Real Estate

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

That we have a large lot of Colorado Springs property for sale and exchange at sacrifice prices. If interested, don't fail to see us.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Snaps in Real Estate 40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANT OFFER

An Oklahoma party owns 25 Cheyenne boulevard, 1000 sq. ft. and wants an offer, this is a good property in a first-class location is not old and is modern. It has 7 rooms, bath, light, furnace and fireplace, coal and gas ranges, get busy and submit your offer.

WILLIAM GRAY

Phone Main 130 2nd Independence Bldg.

NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE

with shade and fruit, to trade for team and a little cash. The price is right and owner will give you a good deal if you are in the market for a nice little home.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Phone Main 100

\$500.00 SACRIFICE

It taken at once. Bungalow, strictly modern, 5 extra large rooms and sleeping porch, lot 50x100, new lawn and shade trees. North end.

ALLEN H. LEEPER

Phone 58 9 S. Cascade

NEW 6 room cottage thoroughly modern full basement, quarter-sawn oak finish, open stairway, corner lot, sacrifice \$1,000 on cost. Must get away. Address R 23, Gazette.

PARKLAWN Addition building lots

North on car line, water, sewer, etc. Good paying investment. Call for particulars.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

TO TRADE

TRADES

Have some good rental properties in the best section in city. These are all well located and in good condition. Will consider trade for good property. Manion res. prop. clear or nearly so.

6-room modern, large lot, fine location, north end, will sell very reasonable or trade for smaller house in fair location.

Have fine 4 pass. auto 1912 model, will trade for bungalow and assume some or pay cash difference.

Some good Missouri farms will trade for S. residence properties.

Have nice clean stock of groceries and fixtures, trade for good rental cottage.

J. R. STUNKARD

Room 22 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TRADES

Well located pool hall for clear land or residence property.

6-room house and \$500 equity for clear quarter.

Drug store in good town in Grand Valley for residence here.

10x100 residence 10 lots Nob hill and 20 acre Grand Valley total cost \$1,800, for residence.

Kansas and Oklahoma land for merchandise.

Six desirable lots in Alta Vista Addition to Denver. Cash price \$1,200 for 10 lots.

Don't land for good equity here.

MORRIS & SHOCK

43 Independence Bldg. Phone M 1490

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE

BIG ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Going Going Going Gone; Where? With the Rest of the Crowd, to That

You get the finest, Fresh Poultry and Vegetables on the market and the best part of it is, they are properly cooked; don't have that restaurant twang; but are just "like mother makes."

AND THEN

Oh my! Say, it just makes my mouth water now, to think of those Pies, Strawberries and Cream, Shortcake, Ice Cream and any kind of drink you want, even soda drinks.

You bet! Me for the

BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA

Opp. Y. M. C. A. Cor. N. Nevada Ave.

BROADMOOR PARK

IS GROWING FIVE BUNGALOWS UP

A LOOK—WILL CONVINCCE YOU OF ITS DESIRABILITY

PERKINS & KAMPE

Exchange Bank Bldg. Phone 660

TO TRADE FOR TRADE

80-acre farm in eastern Kansas want nice small residence in Colorado Springs.

A good 5-room house in Kansas City, Kan., will consider small city property or dry land.

180 acres, well improved farm in Vernon County, Missouri; price \$100 per acre will take 48 part pay, a good Colorado Springs residence property.

160 acres in northeastern Kansas well improved and well located, price \$120 per acre, will exchange for Colorado Springs property.

160 acres all in fruit with good improvements, in central Missouri will trade for Colorado Springs residence property.

160 acres in Gove County, Kansas, to trade for Colorado Springs property.

A \$1,500 stock of general merchandise to trade for good residence property north or northeast in Colorado Springs.

A \$3,000 stock of furniture and hardware to trade for dry land in Colorado. These are only a few of my exchanges. In central Missouri will trade, call and see me and I will match you a deal.

ORA CHAPPELL

Room 22, Midland Block

COTTAGE FOR LAND

Very desirable north end cottage of five rooms, fully modern to exchange for land in the Divide country, north of Colorado Springs. Trade cash thing improved and of about the same value. Price \$4,000.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 705

A REX MCDONALD combination horse, one of the best saddle horses and drivers in the state, also rubber tied buggy, harness and saddle, will exchange all for land east of town. Phone M 2461.

I HAVE A NEAT 3-ROOM COTTAGE

with full lot and fine fruit and lawn to exchange for small sunabout car in good repair. Main 1602.

FURNITURE and lease for 28 rooms

good income proposition, will trade for residence property. Trade cash thing improved. Allen H. Leeper, 9 S. Cascade. Phone 587.

SOUTH DAKOTA wheat farm will trade for a business or income property. Allen H. Leeper, 9 S. Cascade. Phone 587.

I HAVE houses from 4 to 12 rooms, all sections of city, also land and building lots, will trade for anything of value. What have you? Main 712. E. Columbia. Phone 3420.

WILL TRADE equity in good chicken ranch for grocery stock. P 100 Gazette.

40 ACRES and 2 miles from Lake View Oregon to trade for small auto. P 1 Gazette.

WILL trade \$1,100 phonograph with 5 records for gentle saddle pony. Phone M 2436.

GOOD PAYING business in Pueblo to trade for income or land. Phone Main 700.

For Sale or Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Fine large stock ranch close to Colorado Springs for sale or might exchange for good city property.

Fine 160 acre tract, with full water right located in the Arkansas valley, to exchange for good Colorado Springs property.

20 acres unimproved land near Grand Junction valued at \$100 per acre, all clear of incumbrance to exchange for good equity in Colorado Springs property.

Fine 160 acres, close to Colorado Springs extra good land, fair improvements, cash price \$15,000 will exchange for Colorado Springs property.

160 acres extra well improved in eastern Kansas price \$60 per acre to exchange for good residence in Colorado Springs or a good stock ranch.

Extra good residence property in Hutchinson Kan. to exchange for Colorado land or good city property.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have a fine little ranch at Rocky Ford with good cottage and 5 acre country, or hard best dirt water to trade for Colo. Springs residence, or a good stock ranch, or any other character. Address P 70, Gazette.

FOR SALE—On trade for San Diego, Cal. or Alaska, 10x100 cottage, well located. W. B. Smiley Manitou.

A FIRST-CLASS residence property for S. W. Missouri farm land 416 N. Prospect.

For Sale Rooming Houses STILL HAVE A FEW CHOICE

BOOMING HOUSES THAT ARE LOCATED RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT, AND THE RIGHT SEASON OF THE YEAR TO BUY BE SURE AND SEE ME

ROOM 28 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

J. R. STUNKARD

HERE IS A CHANCE

To make some money. We have a few beautiful, furnished rooming houses, in the best section of the city, act in time before somebody else gets ahead of you. No trouble to show them.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ROOMING house of 10 rooms 27 W. Bijou.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM ELLOON

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished
IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR RENT
YOUR ROOMING HOUSE, NOW
IS THE ACCEPTED TIME. COME
IN AND LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH US.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
40-41 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.

WILL LEASE FURNITURE OF 10
ROOMS FOR ONE YEAR, VERY
REASONABLE. MUST LEASE AT
ONCE. CALL AND SEE THIS.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 735.

LIVE IN MANITOU

Rent one of our completely furnished
apartments in the heart of Manitou
near central location, clean, sanitary;
strictly modern and at reasonable
rates. Get off the car at soda springs
and apply on grounds. Manitou Dun-
gallow Co.

ROOM, strictly modern, well fur-
nished; 3 rooms, unfurnished, in
basement can be rented, excellent
condition, close in; lease by year,
\$40 month. Call 122 N. Seventh St.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms; sleep-
ing porch and bath; electric lights;
hot and cold water; good range; can
be seen at any hour. 1531 Cheyenne
boulevard, Stratton park.

NEW house of 8 rooms and six
sleeping porches, well furnished, near
Cliff house in Manitou, for rent at re-
asonable rate. Address Woodland, P. O.
Box 675, Manitou, Colo.

MODERN tent cottages, well located
for all conveniences, especially ar-
ranged for tubercular cases. Call 399 1/2
Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1121.

BROADMOOR—10 rooms; fully mod-
ern; large grounds; barn and stable;
best view, elegant summer home.
Address R-11, Gazette.

LARGE three-room cottage, new and
clean; also large front room, light
housekeeping; modern. 1013 N. Wah-
satch.

APARTMENT of 4 or 5 large rooms,
nicely furnished, fine sleeping porch,
veranda, shady lawn; reasonable. 1715
Wood Ave.

COZY little rustic cottage in yard, 3
rooms, sleeping porch, well furnished,
plano, rates very reasonable. 1715 1/2
Wood Ave.

ROOM furnished, modern, piano in
house, June, July and August. Use
4 chickens and garden. Apply 422 W.
Bijou.

ROOM, fully modern, furnished cot-
tage on car line, from June 6th to
rent 1st; no sickness. 1815 N. Weber.

ROOM house, furnished or unfur-
nished. North of Allen's, corner 3rd
and Mesa, Broadmoor.

FOR RENT—5-room modern furnished
house, northeast. Call 1112 Palmer
Bldg. Phone 217.

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, bath,
sleeping porch, large yard, with
shade. 243 N. Institute.

ROOM furnished, 7-room house,
fully modern, in Ivywild. Apply to
Dr. Pickard, Colorado Bldg.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage and
sleeping porch; piano in house; \$30
per month. Call Main 3287J.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, beau-
tifully furnished; piano; \$30 per
month. 122 Colorado Ave., Colo. City.

VELLY modern, 3-room house on car
line in Ivywild, \$25. Call No. 5 Chey-
enne Blvd.

COTTAGES with large sleeping porch
on Canon car line, 15 Cheyenne Blvd.
privilege if desired. 815 Cheyenne Blvd.

ROOM cottage, furnished; no sick-
ness or children. Apply 633 E. Boul-
der.

ROOM, 3 1/2; 2-room; 35; 1-room, \$4
monthly; partly furnished. See owner,
Greenways, 401 S. Cascade.

ROOM furnished house, lawn and
garden; \$10. Phone 3935W, 711 N.
Cedar.

CLEAN, modern 5-room cottage, nice-
ly furnished. 552 E. Bijou.

ROOM, fully modern, large porches,
north end, Phone Main 3945-J.

ROOM modern house, for summer, no
sick. 1524 N. Nevada. Phone 3932-J.

ROOM fully modern cottage, nicely
furnished on Tejon line. Phone 903.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room mod-
ern bungalow. 2122 N. Tejon.

COTTAGE for rent. Inquire 117 S.
Weber.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
6 rooms, modern, close in, on
car line. \$15.00

6 rooms, modern, fine condition. \$15.00
6 rooms, water inside, close in. \$10.00
4 rooms, modern, ex. heat, north. \$13.00

H. A. SCUM
20 S. Tejon St.

GOOD 3-room house, part modern,
very close in, also 3-room house and
warehouse, suitable for carpenter shop.
Norton, 26 Midland block.

8 ROOMS, modern except heat, close in,
212 N. Walnut. Newly painted and
lined inside and out. Inquire of owner,
Chas. E. Taylor, 4115 Grant Ave.

1 ROOMS, corner house; 2 sleeping
porches; fully modern. 801 N. Ne-
vada. Phone 416, Dr. Martin, for par-
ticulars.

2 ROOMS, cottage, water inside; has
porch, with stove, which can be made
into sleeping porch. Inquire 511 E.
Kiowa.

FOUR apartments, 2 five rooms, 3
four rooms, modern. 444-446 E. Pike
Peak. Call 16 N. Corona. Phone Main
3935W.

MY 7-room residence, close in; hot
water heat; fully modern and sanita-
ry. J. F. Mullaney, Midland Block.

7 ROOMS, modern; 1825 N. Corona; big
yard and barn. Inquire L. H. House.
Phone Main 105.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room mod-
ern house, gas; see this before you
rent. 21 E. Vermilion.

6 ROOMS, bath and range; ground
floor, close in; nice yard and shade.
\$18. 303 E. Bijou.

FOR RENT—417.00, 622 E. Cache la
Poudre; 6 rooms, modern. Phone
Main 1598.

NEAT 5-room house, modern except
heat. O. D. Olney, 411 N. Weber.
Rent \$3.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, first floor,
Call at 26 E. Dale or Phone A. Kem-
ple.

5-ROOM house, bath and barns,
chicken houses; 316 W. Mt. St.; 411
M. K. Myers, 29 E. Huelfano.

7-ROOM nice cottage, partly modern;
cellar, 315 month. See owner, fore-
man, 481 S. Cascade.

4 ROOM, modern cottage, 3519 N. Ne-
vada. Inquire of Mr. Livermore,
care of Kaufman's.

6 ROOMS and bath, lights; 1525 Chey-
enne road (close to Stratton park).
Phone Main 4016W.

MODERN 5-room cottage; excellent
condition. 828 N. Institute. Phone
Main 721.

1505 S. TEJON—Modern 5-room cot-
tage, gas and fine lawn; good neigh-
borhood.

5 ROOMS, modern except heat, for one
year from June 1st; nice yard; garden;
no children. 171 S. Corona.

FLAT of 4 rooms and bath, newly
lined; no children. 774 S. Sahwath.

COTTAGE 6 rooms, fully modern. Ap-
ply 243 N. Institute. Phone 3273-J.

THE BARTON, 3 rooms, modern; Call
10 to 12. Cor. Kiowa and Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room modern
flats, \$10.50. Apply 232 E. Fountain.

CHOICE 4-room, first floor flat, fully
modern. Main 2528, 639 N. Royer.

EIGHT rooms, modern. 237 S. El Paso.
Phone Main 3703W.

3-ROOM cottage, partly modern. Phone
Main 1556.

BOARD AND ROOMS

DOUGLAS, Husband, Colo.; 20
minutes from Colorado Springs, on
D. & R. G. and Santa Fe R. R.; ex-
cellent location; very convenient;
bath (hot and cold); telephone; daily
mail; good table; plenty fresh eggs
and milk. Phone or write.

LOCAL partner wanted; no invest-
ment; all steel sectional garages and
small buildings; very attractive prop-
osition; fullest sales cooperation; per-
manent, profitable. Ruby Manu-
facturing Co., Jackson, Mich.

IF YOU'RE as particular of what you
eat as what you wear, you'll eat at
the Bijou St. Cafeteria, opp. Y. M. C.
A., corner N. Nevada.

THE CANON VIEW, Stratton park;
board and rooms, sleeping porches;
mosses rented. Mrs. Belle Bess Prop.
1509 Cheyenne Blvd. Phone 3935W.

THE LAWTON, 338 E. Kiowa, Nicely
furnished rooms, with or without
board. Turkish baths and massage.

15—BOULDER CRESCENT—18
Open under new management. Good
home cooking at reasonable rates.

ROOMS and board, light housekeep-
ing; also good barn for rent. 412 S.
Tejon St.

ROOMS, with or without board. 724
N. Nevada. Phone Main 373.

NICE room and board for one lady,
\$4.50 per week. 133 S. Nevada.

Massage and Manicure

MRS. C. SCHRAEDER, scientific mas-
sage parlors; Swedish movements;
also electric vibration. 311-2 Hager-
man Bldg.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
THE HALCYON, 220 N. Tejon—Stric-
tly modern, hot and cold water in
every room; free baths; 8 minutes from
business center; a few steps from
Acacia park; transients solicited. Ph.
Main 632.

WANTED—1 or 2 gentlemen to room
in nicely furnished front room;
ground floor; would like 6 or more
boarders; good home cooking. Call
117 S. Nevada.

THE EL PASO APARTMENTS
Nice rooms; strictly first class; hot
and cold water in every room; prices
reasonable. 814 N. Tejon St.

NICE room, very reasonable, to be re-
fined. Christian lady; modern house,
porch and lawn; references exchanged.
Address P. 56, Gazette.

THE SAVOY—2 blocks north of Ant-
lers; fine rooms, sleeping porches,
garage, large porches, fine grounds. 14
W. Bijou.

4 OR 4 desirable rooms for light house-
keeping at your own price. Parties
leaving and wish to have occupied. Close
in. Phone Main 2225.

NEWLY painted and papered fur-
nished rooms, kitchen privileges, near
North park, no consanguinity, no chil-
dren. 22 E. Platte.

HOUSEKEEPING room, with light
and heat, in exchange for work one
and a half hours a day. 115 E. Wil-
lamette.

FIRST and largest in city. Bijou St.
Cafeteria, opp. Y. M. C. A. corner N.
Nevada.

MODERN flat, 3 rooms, fine sleeping
porch, every convenience. 325 E.
Tampa.

SUNNY rooms on second floor, sleep-
ing porches, housekeeping rooms on
first floor. 611 N. Cascade. Phone 2436.

BEFORE selecting rooms see the
"Oklahoma" house; modern rooms;
strictly sanitary. 506 E. Pike Peak.

MODERN sunny rooms for light house-
keeping, cheap; gas. 818 Colorado
Ave., Colorado City.

4-ROOM flat, modern except heat; just
calculated, painted and thoroughly
cleaned. 729 N. Weber.

THREE housekeeping rooms, front,
downstairs, bath; \$10 month. 510 E.
Kiowa.

MODERN 3 and 4-room housekeeping
apartments. Gas and electric lights.
15 N. Wahsatch.

FRONT room and sleeping porch for
two ladies or gentlemen; meals if
desired. Phone 3745M.

2-NICE cozy rooms for housekeeping;
modern; gas range. 2427 N. Nevada.
M. 1241.

FURNISHED rooms, lights and bath;
close in and very reasonable. 110 E.
Costilla St.

TWO housekeeping rooms, hot and
cold water; private entrance. 836 E.
Kiowa.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, modern;
north end, no sink or children. Ph.
M. 2198.

TWO furnished rooms, for housekeep-
ing, modern, private family. Phone
4049-J.

NICE, modern front and side rooms;
reasonable; two blocks from North
park. 215 Cheyenne Ave. Phone M. 1528.

SLEEPING room, with breakfast, if
desired, or kitchen privilege; cheap.
305 S. Weber.

TWO furnished rooms for light house-
keeping. 24 S. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without
sleeping porch. 224 E. Monument.

3 ROOMS, modern, for light housekeep-
ing. 106 S. Weber St.

3 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping;
also sleeping porch. 527 E. Platte.

6-ROOM apartment, furnished, piano,
room, bath, for \$25. Phone M. 3745M.

FURNISHED rooms.
110 E. Boulder.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, hot and
cold water. 732 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
ENTIRE first floor, 3 nice rooms,
close in. 321 E. Platte.

WARM sunny rooms, modern house,
close in. 316 E. St. Vrain.

ROOMS and sleeping porches; board
if desired. 315 N. Weber.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SAVE THE BABY CHICKS.
That's the problem. It's easy enough
to hatch them. Conkey's Live Powder,
McClellan, Head, 1st of August.
White "Dra. L.A.A. Remedy, Conkey's
Remedy, Gape Remedy, Nox-100s
(disinfectant) will fix them, and Mr.
Poultryman can rest easy as to the
outcome of his spring work. Big 30c
poultry-book. Write for it.

Seldomridge Grain Co., 105 S. Tejon
St.
L. M. Hunt Grain Co., 5 Huelfano St.
Sharp & Cathcart, 133 Cascade Ave.
"Money back if any Conkey Remedy
fails you."

THOROUGHbred Barred Plymouth
Rock hens and pullets for sale from
my best breeding pens; a chance to
secure fine stock for a start; eggs for
setting. J. P. Jackson, 635 Colorado
Avenue, Colorado City.

WHITE LEGHORN eggs for hatching;
\$5 to 100 per cent. heat, fresh heat,
eggs \$2.75 per hundred; 16 for the call
and see our stock, north-east of city,
Palmer Blvd. Poultry Yds. Ph. M. 3942J.

WHITE ORPINGTONS; Kellestrains
strain; \$1.50 a setting. Buff Orpingtons;
Cook strain; \$1.00 a setting. 411 E.
Bijou St.

FOR SALE—Laying hens, 65 White
Leghorn hens, 3 cockerels, 6 White
Orpingtons, 1 cockerel. Phone
Main 525.

R. C. REDS exclusively, fine show and
utility record; setting; 310 per cent.
eggs replaced. Dr. Crooks, 515 W.
Platte.

BABY chicks, 10c and 15c after Wednes-
day, 21st; also some fine broilers to
make roasts. Edwards, 410 Tremont,
Rockwell.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs that
hatch. And wanted—Good home for
male Motties, cat. 21 W. Moreno.

FOR SALE—Pair nice Daking ducks;
also two settings of duck eggs. Ap-
ply 1618 Alamo Ave., north end.

SILVER-LACED Wyandotte setting
eggs, 31c per 15; baby chicks for sale.
S. J. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks; eggs for
hatching; P. Rock cockerel and Bel-
gium hares. 1415 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Nine Rhode Island Red
hens and cockerel, \$10; eggs, \$1 per
setting. 821 N. Walnut.

144-EGG Cyphers incubator in perfect
condition, \$9.00. Fuller, 307 Cheyenne
Bldg. Phone 3942W.

BUFF ORPINGTON baby chicks, 15c
each, with or without mother hens.
420 S. El Paso.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, 13c for 50c;
and setting, hens, \$15 N. Weber.
Red 81.

BABY chicks for sale, \$1.50 per dozen.
The Red Front Grocery. Phone Main
1174.

FOR SALE—Old Trusty incubator, 65-
cile hatcher, Philo cons. brooder, 117
S. Corona.

FEW nice Plymouth Rock hens for
sale. 110 N. Weber. Phone Main
4036W.

ROSE COME R. T. Red eggs for
hatching, fine large birds; eggs
hatching fine. 121 N. Weber St.

BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching
from extra fine birds. F. E. Little,
820 N. Wahsatch.

THOROUGHbred Barred Rocks and
Ancora eggs for hatching. W. Rob-
erts, 1118 N. Pine.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and
Barred Rock setting eggs. Black 1944.

FOR SALE—"X" Ray incubator, 120-
egg size. Phone Main 3936W.

SETTING hens for sale.
24 N. Prospect.

FOR SALE—50 young Orpington chick-
ens, cheap. 502 S. Corona.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for setting.
391 N. Cedar St.

LAYING hens, pullets, baby chicks and
broilers for sale. 225 N. Cedar.

Wants

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
WASHINGTON marble and stand, rock-
ing chairs, 2 marble slabs, 100-egg in-
cubator, lawn mower sharpener; all in
good condition. Main 3849W.

FOR SALE—Complete retail ice cream
equipment. Small iceless fountain,
whisk, chairs, power freezer and ice
breaker. Address R-5, Gazette.

NEW piano for trade or sell cheap.
Good picket fence made. 431 S. Cas-
cade. Phone Main 3847-W.

SOME very fine bulldogs, will make 1st
class watch dogs. Jones, 21 N. Ne-
vada.

REMEMBER when you want strictly
homemade bread and pastries, go to
Notte's Home Bakery, 1011 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—14 vols. "Memoirs of
Courage of Europe," for \$7.50. Robt.
Noland, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Bor's wheel, "Yale" 21-
inch frame, counter brake, 706 W.
Pike Peak.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, 24-
H. P., 320 cc. or will trade for good
bicycle. 128 W. Las Animas.

2ND-HAND steam boiler, capacity 750
lb., good condition; cheap. L. M.
Trautman, 524 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—\$500, high-grade upright
piano, slightly used, if sold quick,
\$235 cash. Postoffice Box 56.

BEAUTIFUL Angora kittens, well
marked, blooded. Box 155, Manitou,
or Phone Hyland 75.

500 HEAD 2 and 3-year-old steers, 150
head coming yearlings, 30-per cent
white face. Phone Main 2455.

A REFRIGERATOR, almost new, for
a large family or a restaurant. Phone
Main 2074, 341 E. Costilla.

4 GOOD second-hand rugs. Varnum
Carpet Cleaning Co., 648 W. Huelfano.
Main 2978.

HONDURAS fairing parrot for sale.
Address R-2, Gazette.

NEW harness, collar and reins, \$10.00.
121 S. Cascade Ave. Phone 1810.

PONY cart for sale in good order, \$5.
Call 9 S. Weber St.

STRAWBERRY rhubarb, 14c cents per
lb. 382 Cheyenne Blvd.

FOR SALE—R. S. motorcycle, 17-hp.,
\$50; call morning, 632 N. Prospect.

FOR SALE or trade, fine 8x8x4 cam-
era, complete. Main 2143.

GENUINE goose feather pillows for
sale. Call 393 E. Cheyenne.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle. See
L. J. Morse.

ELECTRIC auto, buggy and harness at
a bargain. 315 E. Terramille.

PINE Scotch cattle for \$10. Call at
once. 2410 N. Nevada.

35 CASH buys fine time upright
piano. P. O. Box 58, City.

SHOWCASES, new and second-hand,
at Mack's Candy Co., Colo. City.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter outfit, 202
S. Eighteenth St.

—MAVI—
529 N. Nevada. Phone Main 4001J.

IVY lawn dressing (Lawnmower), \$1.60
per 100. L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

CABBAGE and cauliflower plants, 231
S. El Paso.

ALMOST new ear trumpet, cheap. Reap-
cottage, 310 N. Weber.



Cripple Creek Mines

KAVANAGH BUYS
COPPER MT. MILL

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 17.—The Copper Mountain granite mill, which was erected on the Blue line claim some years ago to treat the low-grade ore believed to exist in that property, has been sold by the Boston people, who were here last week, to Thomas Kavanagh. The mill is located five miles north of Cripple Creek. Mr. Kavanagh said he did not know just what he had it, but in all probability it will be moved near Cripple Creek and there set up. The Copper Mountain mill had a capacity of about 100 tons a day. Its equipment consists of four large tanks, one set of rolls, one crusher, the necessary precipitating boxes, as well as boilers and engines.

The rumor going the rounds in the district to the effect that Kavanagh has planned a mill for the gold, silver, and copper ore, has been denied.

Kavanagh is now remodeling the Homestake mill, on the ground formerly owned by the Rex Mining and Milling company, and which was recently sold to Kavanagh and associates. It is on Globe hill. When the machinery is set in place to his liking it will be started up, which will be within six weeks. An additional crusher will be installed so as to make it possible to treat 100 tons a day.

Kavanagh said that when the plant was started in operation, ore from the Homestake quarry would be treated first. This is ore which will run in the neighborhood of \$3.40 a ton. After that some outside ore may be treated, and eventually custom rock from the Ironhill and Gold Hill section may be accepted.

At the present time the Kavanagh mill, located at the Joe Dandy mine, is treating the average tonnage and the usual results are being obtained. The values of the rock run through this plant have not improved, running, as before, a little better than \$2.40 a ton, which is the lowest grade of ore treated in the district at a profit. At least, it may be said that this is the case at the present time. Most of the work now being done in the Savage property is through the Hildred shaft.

The property is clear of bad air down to the seventh level.

It is expected that mine below will be subcised by him.

CHICAGO MARKET

W. P. H. SHAFT TO HAVE
SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 17.—The prospects are that the United Gold Mines production will be increased in view of the fact that both the W. P. H. and Wild Horse are now shipping a good grade of ore and in a quantity. In order to increase the tonnage from the W. P. H., which has just come to the fore as a producer since the finding of several new shafts in that property. A new four-post gallow frame will be erected over the shaft and several new and larger buckets will be put in in order to permit an increase of the production. One of the three leasers who have ore in this shaft declares he has 50 cars ready to be shipped just as soon as facilities are afforded to get it out. The ore here is being enlarged under the new plan. The new output will be 75 tons a month. The ore reserves will permit this.

The production has been increased materially in the course of the last four or five months and in addition to the output of ore, three shafts by John Combs, as well as Gus Johnson and John Ward, a good deal of development work has been completed. The improvements are being made for the benefit of the leasers by the company.

REQUA SAVAGE WILL
STEAM UP THIS WEEK

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 17.—The plant of machinery on the Requa Savage property will be steamed up in the early part of next week by K. McDermide, who has been given a two years' lease. There is one shaft now working on the surface, and has a streak of ore to work on. A shipment will be sent out soon. Most of the work now being done in the Savage property is through the Hildred shaft.

The property is clear of bad air down to the seventh level.

It is expected that mine below will be subcised by him.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 17.—Raw sugar steady; muscovado, \$2.77; centrifugal, \$2.57; molasses, \$2.52. Refined steady.

WE PARTICULARLY RECOMMEND
ELMIRA WATER, LIGHT & RAILROAD CO.
ONE YEAR SIX PER CENT COUPON DEBENTURES
FOR SAFE INVESTMENT
Earnings of the Company exceed FOUR TIMES interest requirements. All franchises extend for at least twenty years. Company is in a particularly prosperous condition and is at present constructing new power plant.
We offer these Debentures at 99 and interest
TO YIELD 7 1/2%

J. F. WHOLE, TAYLOR & GAUSS

EASTERN POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION
FIVE YEAR 5% CONVERTIBLE BONDS
Replacement value of the subsidiary properties, which together with working capital in the treasury, exceeds the amount of the total convertible bond issue with large margins in two other properties as additional security.
PRICE 95 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 6 1/2%
Send for circular giving full description

HAGLER & SMITH
Suite 401 Mining Exchange Bldg. Colorado Springs.

JAMES N. WRIGHT & CO.
DENVER
308 S. 10-11-12 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Careful Personal Attention Given the Needs of Large and Small Investors.

BONDS STOCKS
OTIS & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.
Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges.
125-127 East Pike Peak Ave.

WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN
MIDWEST OIL AND FRANCO PETROLEUM
Both Preferred and Common.
These companies are in active and successful operation.
Both are increasing their refining capacity.
TUCKER, RAILLARD & CO.
Telephone Main-247 60-63 Independence Block

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17.—The effect of today's trading on quoted values of stocks was slight. Speculative interest was gone from the market and the volume of business was barely sufficient to preserve the semblance of life in the dealings. The narrow movements of the leading stocks were irregular, with a lower tendency. After moving at a small decline, prices moved above yesterday's close, but later eased off again on the appearance of some selling orders.

A few stocks broke away from the list and moved widely. Canadian Pacific was again under pressure and broke nearly three points. There was further pronounced weakness among the Rock Island and the St. Louis and San Francisco securities. No authoritative explanation was offered of the weakness of these securities, which among which ran from 1/2 to nearly 3 points. St. Louis and San Francisco common and second preferred, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Baltimore & Ohio preferred and Seaboard preferred made new low records for the year.

Predictions of a substantial gain in cash by the banks as a result of the week's operations were fully borne out by the bank statement. The actual cash gain amounted to approximately \$8,000,000, changes in loans and deposits were small and \$5,750,000 was added to the surplus reserve.

Mercantile agencies in their weekly reviews reported the continuance of a fairly good volume of general business, with some conservatism in buying for the future, influenced by prospective tariff changes.

The general bond market held well in face of the weakness of some speculative issues. Total sales, par value, \$760,000.

United States 3s and Panama 4s advanced and United States 2s registered decline of 1/2 on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2
Sept.	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2
Dec.	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
Corn	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Oats	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Sept.	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Barley	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
May	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
July	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Rye	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
May	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
July	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Sept.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quotations Furnished by Newbold, Taylor & Gauss.

BONDS

Chicago Railway 5s. 104 1/2

Chicago Ry. & N. 5s. 104 1/2

Chicago Ry. & N. 5s. 104 1/2

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FINANCIER'S REPORT

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Financier says this week:

The clearing house banks of New York made a very favorable statement for the week ending May 17. The movement of currency in this center was reflected in the gain of \$6,000,000 in cash, which, considering the gold exports, was somewhat larger than had been anticipated. The change of local exchange conditions was reflected in the decrease of \$3,388,000 in loans. Net deposits, principally because of receipts of cash, rose \$5,390,000, and the result of the change in notes was to increase reserve by \$5,776,000, bringing the present reserve above the 25 percent minimum to \$25,579,400.

The reserve figures on the basis of daily averages stands at \$24,347,400, the increase for the current week having been anticipated. The change of local exchange conditions was reflected in the decrease of \$3,388,000 in loans. Net deposits, principally because of receipts of cash, rose \$5,390,000, and the result of the change in notes was to increase reserve by \$5,776,000, bringing the present reserve above the 25 percent minimum to \$25,579,400.

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New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.



Above, on the left are Marguerite Clark and Forrest Winnant in "Are You a Crook," at the Longacre. On the right is Billie Burke in "The Amazons," at the Empire. Below, on the left is Ina Claire in "The Honey Moon Express," at the Winter Garden. The other picture is a scene from "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, May 17.—There is a promise that in this country there is going to be built up a distinctive American drama. Efforts along these lines are already being made. The work has begun with an enthusiasm which gives promise of real results. The only strange feature of the whole thing is that this movement is being inaugurated in the middle west, and not in New York, which is supposed to be the theatrical center of America and from which all other parts of the country are presumed to receive their light and inspiration.

But a little thought on the subject will reveal the reason for this. While New York is unquestionably the theatrical producing center of the country, its inhabitants are not the most representative American citizens. The vast foreign population, one portion of which practically dominates the dramatic field, are imbued with the traditions of the old world, and despite the wonderful assimilative qualities of these people, they are unconsciously dominated by the past, a past in which American traditions do not enter. They still feel that the old world has the best to offer in all forms of art. It is therefore natural that the desire for a drama distinctly American should emanate from those sections of the union which are distinctly American in their history and traditions. This movement is not in any sense conception emanating from a provincial narrowness, but a genuinely patriotic desire to embody upon our stage the forms of American life which are genuinely worth while and which the people fully understand and are therefore in full sympathy with. More power to the movement looking toward the establishment of the American drama.

"HER FIRST DIVORCE."

This is one of the most delightful comedies of the year. It was introduced to a large New York audience recently at the Comedy theater, and kept it rippling with laughter and good humor from first to last.

The piece was written by Mr. C. W. Bell, a lawyer of Hamilton, Ont., and is a most delightful satire on the unscrupulous ways of some lawyers in tampering with witnesses of the opposite side. It is filled with bright lines, the witest kind of dialogue and situations which are intensely amusing, and incidentally it offers Miss Laura Hope Crews the best opportunity of her career and you may depend upon it, that dainty little lady makes the most of it. She was a pure delight, and it is more than likely that New York will insist on her entertaining in it all summer.

Miss Crews plays the role of the young wife of a strong, masterful, young corporation lawyer. She herself has been admitted to the bar and is practicing her profession with waning success. When one of her clients is sentenced to 17 years imprisonment she calls up the wife of the judge, and tells her what she thinks of her husband. This seems to be a great comfort to her, but hardly makes her path easier in that judge's court. Later on she agrees to take the divorce suit that one of her friends wishes to bring against her idle, wine-loving, but good-natured husband. The young corporation lawyer forbids his wife to risk the notoriety which attaches to counsel in a divorce suit. His wife insists on her rights and the young lawyer uses all his resources to have his own way.

There is but one way the lawyer can see to check his wife, and that is to make her jealous of her own client. The wife rises to the bait and swallows it with a loud gulp. Then she tries bribing her chief witness to leave town in order to prevent the suit from going through. Her plotting is, of course, most unprofessional and she

gets very much tangled up in it all of which is intensely amusing. And the most delicious bit comes when she begins to cross-examine her own maid, who has refused to go away, and endeavors to prove that the maid cares no more for the truth than a Broadway rounder cares for a drink of tepid water. The rich absurdity of the situation is enhanced for the reason that the lawyer lady had just founded a society for elevating the bench and bar. To witness the irresponsible way she throws all her professional ethics to the winds the moment she becomes jealous is a genuine gloom dispeller.

All the other parts are well written and amusing. The role of the corporation lawyer is played by Julius L. Estrange, and, as usual, he fits it to perfection. Allan Pollock, the bibulous husband, who came nearly being a divorce, was as amusing as possible, which is saying a great deal. Harold Russell, as the father-in-law of the thirly one, was as choleric and ill-natured as the average father-in-law of such a son-in-law. The daughter was played charmingly by Ruth Holt Bonicault, and Adora Andrews as the maid added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

That the "Divine Sarah" is the greatest miracle of the modern stage there can be no doubt. From this woman emanates her youth, her strength, her voice and freshness is a constant marvel to all who see her. On Monday she made her debut in vaudeville at Martin Beck's Palace theater in a one-act French Revolution piece, written by her son Maurice and Henri Cain.

The enthusiasm with which the great Frenchwoman was received was never before witnessed in an American vaudeville theater. The stage was literally filled with floral offerings from her countless admirers, and the best part of the affair was that Miss Bernhardt never appeared in better advantage in her art than she did Monday.

To criticize or even comment on this woman at this late day would be an act of supererogation, but one cannot refrain from offering one tribute to her. The wonderful manner in which she maintains the illusion of youth, the freshness and variety of her expression by which she is enabled to focus and hold the attention of an audience, but a fraction of which is familiar with her tongue, are but a part of the astonishing thing about this most astonishing woman.

"PINAFLORE."

Monday night the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company revived "Pinafore" at the Casino, and the consensus

Gossip of Plays and Players

Told in Paragraphs

His Experience Came Handy

A knowledge of the theater from the ground up, gained almost unconsciously by William Hodge during his early travels with a "rep" show, has served him a very good turn in recent years. These old organizations, known as "barnstorming" companies are almost a thing of the past in this day of motion pictures and "variety," but as a school of training for the actor there is nothing to compare with them.

With but little outside assistance it fell to the lot of Mr. Hodge to stage the entire production of his new play, "The Road to Happiness," for not only did he select the players, but he cut and pruned the manuscript and rehearsed the company, and neither

author nor manager knew what was going on until after the opening night. "I learned a lot when I was with those old 'rep' shows," said Mr. Hodge recently, "especially with one organization known as the Elite Comedy company, under the management of a man named Jack Lewis, who would have been a big actor if he had been able to let drink alone. There were just six of us in the company, and we divided the receipts. It was usually \$5 a week. Once, though, it got up to \$25 a piece, and, honestly, I have never again been so rich."

"We would do any play that was ever written with our six people. We simply cut out all the other characters except those we could double in. Naturally this made the play part of the evening short, so we would have an

olio of singing and dancing and end up with a nigger afterpiece. I sang and danced and was always the 'straight man' in the afterpiece. That is where I gained an unconscious fundamental knowledge of the stage that has since been of value to me."

Cost of Living Problem

Eddie Foy is one of the best informed men in the country on the cost-of-living problem. Traveling over the land with the seven little Foyes, he has had ample opportunity to make observations.

"If you want to know the full meaning of the term, 'cost of living,'" he said the other day, "just undertake to give a dinner to my bunch, and tell them to go as far as they like. When you pay the bill you will understand."

For breakfast those youngsters call for porterhouse steak and it doesn't go when you try to cut a steak in two and make it go round.

Mr. Foy is about to cut his own apron with him on the road is not to make actors of them.

They go back to school next season, he says, they must finish their schooling at home. But I am going to give them a chance to learn the profession and those who choose the stage will be encouraged in that choice. It is the only business I am competent to teach them, and I want to help them all I can. This gives all of them an opportunity to see how much they like their daddy's line."

Works Overtime

Not content with giving eight and sometimes more performances of "Widow by Proxy" with Mrs. Peckham's Chronicle as a curtain raiser each week, May Irwin personally conducts all of her business affairs and attends to her correspondence—per typewriter.

This doesn't mean that she dictates a certain formula of letter and has a stenographer to run off hundreds of a clip, she does the typewriting herself on a cute little typewriter stationed in her dressing room at the theater, and each letter is an individual affair.

There are notes from women, who appealed to by some little pathetic touch in the play, come to her with their troubles, asking for advice. There are letters from playwrights and song writers who submit their wares to say nothing of communications relating to business, and altogether during the volume of a week's correspondence voluminous enough to swamp the average stenographer, finds its way to Miss Irwin's desk, but it doesn't bother her. She simply gets to the theater on her or two earlier and pounds away at her typewriter until her desk is cleared. Of course, there is only one solution to this—May Irwin simply loves work, or rather, looks upon what most people call work as mere play.

One Glad Actor

Marion Arbuckle is at last to retire from "The Round-Up," and that successful vehicle is to go to the popular, priced houses. For a while, no doubt, Mr. Arbuckle will feel like a lost sheep, and there will probably be times when he will wish he were rolling his cigarette with one hand before an appreciative audience, but there is one member of the company who will have no regret, namely, the man who plays dead Indian and hangs with his head downward for ten minutes.

When Nat Wept

The idea that it was simply the singing of a popular ditty that saved her present position on the stage is somewhat resented by Blanche Ring. "People seem to have the opinion that I had an easy time of it during 'Round-Up,'" she says. "As a matter of fact, I started in 'black' and made my way very slowly. One of my earliest engagements was playing a soap suds with Nat Goodwin. I was one of the best little tear-getters you ever saw and had Mr. Goodwin crying on more than one occasion."

"At first, I thought he was crying because the audience happened to be small, but one night I picked up courage and asked him, and he admitted that my act had got his laundry bill up \$2 or \$4 a week. He advised me to stick to emotional work, but one day I made a hit with an Irish ballad and that settled it. He has been singing the praises of colleens ever since."

Lizzie Had to Be Dipped

Having seen "The Governor's Lady," you will remember the character of Lizzie, the bedraggled woman of the street, who enters Childs's restaurant in the last act and asks for the donation to a cup of coffee. It is only a "bit," yet Mr. Frazee had more trouble, during rehearsals, getting the part exactly to his liking than he had with some of the principal roles.

It was only after a number of experiments that it occurred to him that if the ostrich feather in Lizzie's hat was dipped in water before she made her entrance, it might give the necessary deflected touch to her frizzles. Still there was something missing. Mr. Belasco, after some thought, whispered to one of the property men, who rushed out and a moment later returned from a neighboring flower shop with a bunch of stale violets. These were dipped in water and pinned on the lapel of the girl's shabby coat. This produced the desired effect and made Lizzie a work of art.

Benefit for Two

I wonder how many of Dave Warfield's admirers know that his professional debut was due to the ambition of a poor San Francisco man to possess a woman?

Warfield was an usher in a theater the management of which undertook to promote a performance for the purpose of raising a "leg fund" for a certain unfortunate. Young Warfield volunteered for the occasion, and went on as a story teller and imitator of actors he had studied. That was the taste of blood that roused the actor passion in him. His first salaried employment was as a member of a vaudeville company at Napa, Cal. It lasted one week. The crash was a cruel hurt to the pride and ambition of the ardent aspirant for glory, but he resolutely set out for the city of gold and again took his place as an usher at the old theater, where he remained until he found an opportunity to go to New York.

Judge W. N. Gaters of Portland, Ore., is in favor of the whipping post for white slavers.

Montreal expects to see about \$10,000,000 worth of new buildings constructed this year.

Big Doings at Empress Show



Nat M. Carr, one of the most popular comedians that ever toured the Sullivan & Considine circuit, will be the featured player in Aaron Hoffman's latest success, "The End of the World." He is capably supported. Mr. Carr was the individual bit of the bill on which he was playing. He is a particular favorite in Seattle, where, night after night, he was encoined to the echo. While here, arrangements were made by Mr. Considine for his immediate return over the circuit in a somewhat larger production, with the result that he is now presenting one of the greatest sketches ever written by that versatile and prolific writer, Aaron Hoffman. In the sketch, Mr. Carr will be seen as Abraham Levi, a Jewish gentleman with a humorous turn of mind, with much pathos-dictly woven about a pretty story.

Albers polar bears will send a chill up the spinal column of many Empress patrons when they see the chances that this famous trainer takes with these white brutes from the Arctic circle. Mr. Albers played the S. & C. circuit about a year ago and during that engagement he had several severe fights with his charges, which he finally mastered. These bears are really ferocious and could tear him limb from limb, but the power of human mind over that of the animal kingdom seems to be more clearly demonstrated by Mr. Albers than in any other act of its kind now in vaudeville. Albers has demonstrated to those watch charms that he is master, and all they have to do is to do their work and he will be their friend, but if they

don't, look out. It will be a big treat for kiddies and grown-ups as well. A large cage circles the stage just back of the footlights and all the tricks are accomplished in this arena.

Hilda Gylder, a breezy ragtime singer, who has been some bit along the line, will be one of the features of the Empress show during the coming week. Miss Gylder is said to possess a remarkable personality and a splendid idea of interpreting ragtime. She has a sweet voice, and like Anna Held, she makes her impression more by her mannerisms than her voice. She is said to wear some stunning costumes from designs by the leading modistes of Paris and New York.

The Philippine Islands, like those of Hawaii, boast of the best native-born musicians. It seems to be a characteristic of the race to be able to play stringed instruments. This quartet is one of the best ever brought to this country, and should prove one of the biggest hits of its character that has ever been sent over the circuit.

Many clever legendairy artists have been seen at the Empress, but few, if any, are said to possess the personality or the ability of Wallace Galvin. This brilliant card manipulator is making his first American tour over the S. & C. circuit. He was a tremendous favorite across the pond. During the work of his tricks he keeps up a running fire of patter, which keeps the audience both amused and interested.

Quite the best gymnast in vaudeville are Bob Knapp and Chris Cornalla, who style their offering "Noiseless Talk." These boys are athletes who have made their reputations with the leading circuses. They perform some difficult acrobatic stunts, together with a lot of comedy.

Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's" prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the wrong department in the drug store.

Beauty depends upon health.

Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains, disorders, irregularities and weaknesses of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the haggard look, drooping shoulders, and the faltering step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This famous medicine strikes at the very root of these enemies of your youthful appearance. It makes you not only look young, but feel young.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form; or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., and a trial box will be mailed you.

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

FRANCE TAKES ON A NEW LIFE

Delcasse and Czar of Russia Two Men Responsible for the Spirit

PATRIOTISM ON INCREASE

Question of Funds for Army Never Comes Up Recruits Are Plentiful

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 17.—In a political salon the other evening, for we have salons once more in France as we had in the days of Mme. de Staël, a discussion sprang up on the subject, who is responsible for the new France, which we hear so much about nowadays, who is the creator and who are the leaders of the new national spirit, that like the bird Phoenix arose with renewed vigor and youth from the great scandals of Panama and the Dreyfus affair?

The discussion grew very lively, but it was generally agreed that the regeneration of France is due to two men, who are bitter political enemies—Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and M. Delcasse, at present French ambassador to the czar's court.

It was the conflict between these two men, which aroused France from the apathy in which she had been suffering for decades.

Clarion Call Heard

Like a clarion call the warning, "Beware of Emperor Guillaume," was heard throughout France. It came from a man who more than any other man in France had the welfare of his country at heart, and who had made it his life-work to raise France's lost prestige in the eyes of the world. His name was Delcasse. Undisturbed by all ministerial changes, he sat in the department of foreign affairs on Quai d'Orsay and directed the foreign policy of France as no man had ever done before.

Before the French people realized what he was doing, the Kaiser saw clearly that here was no more serious stumbling block in his path than M. Delcasse. It was necessary to get him out of the way so the Kaiser desired his removal and France had to obey.

It was on that day that the new France was born with a lusty cry. And it was the Kaiser, who time and again caused the newborn to grow the and strong as quickly as it is possible in France.

Each Blow Increased Patriotism

After the fall of Delcasse came the Morocco question, the coup d'Academi and the "Panther" affair. And every new blow from Germany made the patriotism in France rise and swell. From Quarter Latin it spread to the provinces all over the country. It was not the usual Gallic flaring up. Le Gaulois, the symbol of France, had a new voice in the throat, quite different from the old familiar cry of self-administration. The French cock was no longer satisfied to mount the top of the heap and crow its song to the sun. It had grown more manly, more serious, more realistic.

One must have been in France, in Paris, at the smallest banquet when the question of the three years' military service came up to form an idea of the enthusiasm among the people, among the young men when the burden was to fall as they rushed to the mayor's office to enlist immediately. No one is any longer discussing where the money is to come from, as the saying and thirty French middle classes usually do. "Money," they say now, "of course, we have all the money that is necessary."

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN ARE WARNED AGAINST MISERY OF BUSINESS MARRIAGES

SYDNEY, Australia, May 17.—At the request of Mr. Harcourt, the colonial secretary, the Commonwealth government has issued a warning to Australian women against the common practice of marrying Afghans and Pathans (natives of the northwestern frontier regions of India) who visit Australia for the purpose of trade or camel-driving.

Such marriages, it is pointed out, are contracted by the husbands merely as a "business transaction," and, as a rule, result in misery for the wives. The Afghans and Pathans deceive the women with lies about the "magnificence and comfort" of their homes, and the future life of their wives there. In this way women are induced to marry them and accompany them back to India, and across the northwestern frontier, where they are promptly sold to the highest bidder.

The women are thereafter doomed to a life of close imprisonment under the barbarous conditions, and their attractions, having become simply household slaves.

KAISER HOLDS STOCK IN KRUPPS

May Order an Investigation by Virtue of Being a Stockholder

PROVES A GOOD 'DRUMMER'

Inherited Holdings From His Father—Have Since Become Very Valuable

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, May 17.—The shadows of the Krupp scandals are still resting over the empire, but nothing definite will be known until the commission consisting of government experts and representatives of the various parties in the Reichstag, sends to its report and this will necessarily take some time. There is reason to suppose that the allegations made by Dr. Liebknecht are well founded, for no other reason than because a good many Socialists are good German patriots and should the accusations prove untrue, the Kaiser would have done immense harm to his own party.

It must be conceded that the proofs which have so far been published in the "Vorwaerts" and other Socialist papers seem pretty reliable and conclusive, and the government's first attempt to have an investigating committee appointed, consisting solely of government experts, who would naturally be anxious to apply as heavy a coat of white wash as possible, seems which was frustrated by the Reichstag, did not deserve to place the government in any too favorable a light.

Kaiser Courts Investigation

No one doubts that the Kaiser is anxious to have the matter probed to the bottom and the full truth revealed, for Germany's safety rests on the reliability of the firms which supply the guns for its army and guns and armor for its navy.

Another way of probing this affair of the Krupp firm probably is open to the Kaiser, and he is said to be considering the advisability of making use of it.

As one of the principal shareholders in Krupp, the largest in fact outside the Krupp family, the Kaiser may order a stockholder's meeting and request a thorough investigation of the company's business methods. Should the Kaiser decide to do this there is no doubt that enough stockholders would support him to force the directors to comply with the request.

Inherited His Stock

The Kaiser did not himself acquire his stock in the Krupp company. The original investment was made by his grandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Grosser, at that time merely King of Prussia, as far back as 1845, upon the advice of the late Prince Bismarck, who, after conquering Denmark and Austria, was planning his great bid against France.

King William, as he was then, was no mean a rich man, but he followed the advice of Bismarck, and scraped together, borrowing everywhere and mortgaging his private estates heavily, an amount of 500,000 less than \$1,000,000, which were all invested in Krupp shares. The investment proved a most fortunate one, for almost from the start the stock earned good dividends, and should the Kaiser decide to sell out his holdings, inherited from his father, he would get at least three times the amount originally invested.

In Role of a "Drummer"

The Kaiser has always taken a great interest in the company's business, and has acted as its very best drummer abroad. It was thus due to his influence alone that Turkey bought all her army guns from Krupp, and he manifested his special interest in the company in the plainest manner when he visited the exhibition at Düsseldorf, where the Ehrhardt, as well as the Krupp, guns were exhibited, for while he spent more than half an hour examining the Krupp guns and armor plates, he did not so much as glance at the Ehrhardt exhibits at all.

The fact that the Kaiser is heavily interested in the arms manufacturing is so secret to German steel magnates, and when, some time ago, Jules Hurst of the Paris "Eclair" complained to the famous steel and iron king of Germany, Herr Gustav Thyssen, of the Kaiser's inquiring speeches, the latter replied with a smile: "I would not take these speeches too seriously. None of us do at home, for we all know that he is talking for dividends and wants to compel the Reichstag to vote credit for Krupp."

He was given the crosses for agricultural merit, which the prefect of the department pinned on his breast.

BIRDS SING GRATITUDE WHEN THEY ARE LIBERATED

PARIS, May 17.—In the Luxembourg gardens recently two men opened several cages and liberated 400 thrushes, nightingales, robins and goldfinches, which perched in the surrounding trees and announced their gratitude in song.



MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK.

PARIS, May 17.—One of the most interesting spectacles in the Paris shopping districts is Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the American house of representatives, rushing about from shop to shop, with girlish enthusiasm, in company with Mrs. George Harvey, wife of Colonel George Harvey of New York. The older woman and her vivacious young friend are getting ready for a visit to Rome and they propose to go in style.

This is Miss Clark's first visit to the continent and she seems to be enjoying every minute of it. As absorbing as Paris is the brilliant young daughter of the American speaker has found time to visit the Louvre and other notable spots of Paris, and to study Parisian life with a keen and penetrating intelligence.

YOUNG FREEDMEN ABHOR RED TAPE

Comparatively Few Seekers Now After Government Jobs—Instance Cited

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 17.—While France was formerly a nation of office-seekers and parents had no higher ambition than to get their children into the government service, and used all kinds of tricks to accomplish this, government jobs now go begging.

The young Frenchmen of the present generation does not want to become a government official, moping in an office, over thousands of books and tied hand and foot by more red tape than you find in any other country in the world.

To give one single example of what French red tape means, I am going to tell one characteristic story for the truth of which the "Matin" vouches.

In the offices of the port sanitary authorities in a town on the Brittany coast was a rubber stamp pad, which, after long and faithful service, had succumbed to the daily battering. The chief clerk applied to headquarters in Paris for permission to buy a new pad. The under-secretary of state, who deals with such matters, after long reflection, wrote to ask if the old pad was really absolutely useless. Two witnesses had to certify in triplicate that it had struck work entirely. This brought the necessary authorization to buy another, and a request for the invoice in triplicate, then a question arose as to the fate of the old one and the chief clerk wrote once more to Paris for permission to burn the old pad to the sanitary authorities of the neighboring port. After another delay the under-secretary consented.

But there was more trouble. The proposed recipients had no use for the pad, and would not accept it, as they would have to reimburse the postage. Three more forms were made out to acquaint headquarters with this new fact, and were forwarded with a new request, signed by two officials, for leave to destroy the worn-out pad, which no one wanted. But the official mind revolved against such wastefulness, and two local experts were asked to report on the condition of the pad. Their report sealed its fate. The authorities reluctantly consented to its destruction and demanded yet another triplicate report that the destruction had taken place, and there this history of the worn-out pad ends.

The young sports-loving, vigorous Frenchman of today abhors the very idea of entering an office of this kind, which quickly robs its employees of every initiative, every ambition, and prefers to start in business for himself, and, as a result, the government is in continuous trouble to find "functionaries."

NIECE CHINESE PRESIDENT BAPTIZED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SHANGHAI, May 17.—Mrs. Chang, a niece of Yuan Shi Kai, has been baptized here into one of the Christian churches.

Her husband, formerly a first prize man of International law at Aberdeen university, recently died, and prior to his death he also was baptized, together with his two daughters. Mrs. Chang is devoting herself to educational work among women in China.

ROYAL FAMILY PLANNING VISITS

Will Not Pay Official Call at Foreign Courts This Year, at Least

ENGLISH ITINERARY ONLY

Will Inspect Fleet at Liverpool Workmen Care Little for Royalty

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, May 17.—Relieved from the duty of going to visit foreign courts, King George has decided to gladden the hearts of his subjects by visiting a number of places outside of London, just as he recently visited the pottery districts.

The heart of the English press is always soft towards the king, and though there is more than six weeks till the royal couple will leave their comfortable palace for a week's tour in luxurious special trains, we are already being told how touching it is that his majesty will go through the awful hardships of such a journey, which is dictated solely by his love of the Lancashire workmen.

The king and queen will start from Windsor on the seventh of July and proceed on the route of the Earl of Derby, who will be their host during their stay in Lancashire. They will see the workers of that country spinning and weaving, cotton, making glass and soap, and, according to a London paper, "the workers of Lancashire are eagerly awaiting the coming of the royal couple, which will permit them to show how strong is their attachment to the throne."

Workmen Care Little for Royalty

Let no one say after this, that English franchisees are devoid of imagination. As a matter of fact, these workers who all belong to labor unions do not care a snap whether they see the king and queen or not.

The outstanding feature of the royal trip will be the visits in state to be made to Liverpool and Manchester.

After three addresses have been received in St. George's hall, and a visit to the town hall, the king and queen will leave Liverpool's wonderful landing stage, which is always the scene of bustling activity, and spend nearly an hour in steaming four and a half miles up and down the Mersey to review the many classes of ships carrying British passengers and goods to all parts of the world.

Will Inspect Ships

It is not possible for the Admiralty to be ready for the review, but there will be at least one new liner, the Empress of Asia, in the fleet. Every British line of steamships using Liverpool as a port will be represented. Their majesties will go on board the giant Cunarder Mauretania, and the king will inspect on her decks detachments from various naval training centers, and will present the gold medal annually given by him to the "Convay cadets."

The king will land at the new Gladstone dock, the latest proof of Liverpool enterprise, and declare it open, and the last event of the day will be a visit to the Everton football grounds, where the large arena will be packed by 55,000 children (half the children of Liverpool) assembled to give young Liverpool's welcome to the king.

On July 10, the king and queen will take lunch at historic Hoghton towers where they will sit down at the same table at which once sat King James I when he knighted the British lord of beef, ordering it there always to be called "baron." An incident which has caused all later nominated knights to get a proper idea of the compliment conferred upon them.

Directions for a Futurist Orchestra

MILAN, May 17.—Signor Luigi Russolo, the director of the futurist movement, has issued a manifesto in which he gives "six categories of noises for a futurist orchestra," which he proposes soon to realize mechanically.

These noises include: Rumbles, explosions, noises of falling water, noises of diving, bellowing, hissing, snoring, snuffling, murmurs, muttering, rustling, growling, gobbling, cracking, drowning, grinding, trampling, voices of men and of animals, cries, moaning, yelling, laughter, death rattle, sob.

LETTER WRITTEN IN 1660 FOUND IN RECORD OFFICE

LONDON, May 17.—A letter written in 1660 was discovered in the public record office recently having been overlooked. It is addressed: "For my loving friend Richard Hickson, a butcher in Durham, to be delivered to Wm. Bywaters, Durham." A copy of the letter was forwarded to the descendant in the eighth generation of the person to whom it was addressed.

HOW TO KEEP SUPREMACY QUESTION

England Observes Preparations Other Powers to Build Big Fleets

PROTESTS ARE USELESS NOW

Believed Next Great Naval Conflict Will Occur in the Mediterranean

By PHILIP EVERETT

LONDON, May 17.—England, or rather certain English statesmen, are considerably worried at the apparent impossibility of maintaining England's naval supremacy in the Mediterranean. For years to come prospects are that this country, living in perpetual fear of German invasion by air or sea, shall not be able to spare any vessels from the home or channel squadrons to send to Mediterranean waters. In the meantime the three great Mediterranean powers will within the next year lay the keels of no less than 10 naval vessels of the dreadnought class.

This fact is all the more galling as there are plenty of omens which seem to predict that the next international crisis will center in the Mediterranean, that it will be of a character which will cause local naval power to be of the highest value and that no time should be lost in making preparations.

Nor is this all. The same feeling rules in German diplomatic circles and statements made in the German press leave no doubt that the practical Teutons are preparing for that emergency, and not only does the Kaiser intend to increase the number of German vessels stationed there, but within a year and a half he will have a splendid naval base fully equipped in every respect at Alexandria in Egypt, where a syndicate of German capitalists are building docks, floating docks and warehouses which may very well be used for the storage of ammunition and shells.

Protests Are Useless

This undertaking being an absolute private one, protests would be useless, though every one in naval circles here is aware that in 1914 Germany will be on par with the other powers who maintain squadrons in the Mediterranean.

All these foreign powers are also devoting large sums to the development of their aerial services. They are convinced that the airship and the hydro-aeroplane will be essential adjuncts of navies in the future. France alone is spending \$7,500,000 on this new arm, and the other countries are also sparing no effort to equip their squadrons with aircraft of both types. Just as airships and hydro-aeroplanes are to form an important armament in naval preparations in northern waters, so they are building largely in the south, adding still further to the naval expenditure of the countries concerned.

Owing to these developments, the position of Great Britain in the Mediterranean must become one of increasing difficulty if she is to hold her traditional position as a power with important, and indeed vital interest in these waters.

It did not satisfy the Socialists, who are generally anything but disposed to be turned away by mere platitudes. And in this question less than ever, because the government permits jingo and panzerman magazines to declare openly time and again that Germany does not contemplate the violation of international agreements, without ever denying them officially.

Another Socialist aspect of diplomacy could find no way of bringing about a rapprochement between France and Germany, but to this question the foreign minister could find no other reply than that Germany for more than 40 years had proved her love of peace.

In reply to another question, he answered that the idea that an end might be put to competitive armaments was absolutely Utopian.

Bishop Explains Attire to Youth

LONDON, May 17.—Dr. Burge, bishop of Southwark, probably knows more than most people about the strange walking dress worn by Anglican prelates. The other day he was waiting for a tram car near his Kensington residence when a lad standing by him suddenly asked: "What is the meaning of them strings in your hat, sir?" The bishop, instead of calling for the police, explained that the men who went in for his "job" formerly rode on horseback and drew their hats over their ears and tied them under their chins to prevent them being blown off. Dr. Burge further explained that this was also the reason why he wore gaiters, and pointed out that the apron was the relic of a much longer garment cut down to meet the requirements of a rider. "The youth," said the bishop, "looked up into my face in amazement, and exclaimed: 'Lor', sir, I had no idea that there was so much sense in that dress!'"



MISS ELLEN TERRY.

LONDON, May 17.—It is an open secret that many of the best known actresses in England are admirers of the militant suffragettes and secretly contribute to their cause. Among these are Gertrude Elliott, Lena Ashwell, Eva Moore and Irene Vanbrugh. It now appears that even Ellen Terry's sympathetic heart beats in unison with the militants. While she has not, as yet, openly avowed her allegiance to the militant cause, she is known to have spoken in support of them at private receptions and parties. Miss Terry and Marie Tempest are what might be termed camp followers. They are both members of the Actresses' Franchise league, and a series of plays advocating suffrage will be given at the Court theater this season under the auspices of the league.

A friend, who is in Miss Terry's confidence, declares that while the former actress would greatly deprecate the maiming or killing of human beings, and could never be induced to countenance such extreme measures, she realizes that the English male temperament requires such agitation as the militants have been giving it, and so long as the activities of the Bankhurst followers is confined to the mere destruction of public property, or even private property owned by the invertebrate foes of the cause, Miss Terry will not withdraw her sympathy.

BELGIUM INCURS ILL WILL OF THE KAISER

Insists on Fortifications Which Would Interfere in Case of War

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, May 17.—The people and government of Belgium have incurred the ill-will of the Kaiser and his government, because they insist on going ahead with fortifications which would prove very much in the way of Germany in case of a Franco-German war, in spite of the fact that the neutrality of Belgium is guaranteed by international treaties.

Belgium, like any other country, is, of course, perfectly free to build as many fortresses as she wants to, but the Kaiser is angry because the guns of all those built or being built are turned towards Germany, while nothing, next to nothing, is being done to provide against a French attack, and it has not served to calm him that France has openly admitted that, in case of war, she counts on England sending a division of troops into Belgium to help that country ward off a German attempt to march across Belgian territory to the French frontier. These facts have caused the Kaiser to be that the French government has secretly informed her that the French spies have found out that the late Field Marshal von Moltke's plans of war against France, which are kept in the archives of the German general staff in the ministry of war in Berlin, is mainly based on an attack of this kind.

Great Anxiety Being Felt

The question was brought up in the Reichstag the other day, when Herr von Jagow, the German secretary for foreign affairs, was told by a Socialist member that great anxiety was being felt by all classes in Belgium because they feared that Germany would not respect the country's neutrality a moment longer than it suited her plans to do so; that, in other words, German troops would invade Belgium the moment a war broke out between Germany and France.

Herr von Jagow evasively replied that Belgium's neutrality was guaranteed by all the powers, but this reply

A group of suffragettes wearing the banner of the National Woman Suffrage Association in the parade. Branches of the association have been organized in nearly every state in the Union. The Woman's Political Union and the National Woman Suffrage Association, the two largest organizations devoted to the cause of woman suffrage in this country, and both had the largest delegations in the parade.

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SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

IT IS a curious fact that while the Garden of the Gods is, next to Pikes Peak, the most famous scenic attraction in Colorado, it is decidedly undervalued by the people of Colorado Springs. It is safe to say that every visitor who comes to this region knows something of the Garden of the Gods.

We know a man, now in middle life, who remembers a picture of the Gateway in the school geography which he studied as a small boy in a far distant state. It was not until years afterward that he even heard the name of Colorado Springs, but while still in knickerbockers he learned that there was a very wonderful series of rock formations near the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado, and that the place was called the Garden of the Gods.

We remember seeing a picture of the Cathedral Spires in an old encyclopedia printed in England in the early seventies. The Garden of the Gods is described in all of the travel books published in this country and England, though they may mention nothing else in Colorado except Pikes Peak. It is no less famous than the Yellowstone Park or the Yosemite; few tourists visit this region without driving through it, yet for some reason unknown most of our own people regard it as the least of our scenic attractions.

We can only account for this on the supposition that such people do not know the Garden of the Gods. Of course everybody has driven through it on the main road in at the Gateway and out past the Balanced Rock. But this is not a satisfactory explanation, for few of the tourists themselves see any more of it than is afforded by this drive, yet they go away delighted with the scene.

The thing needed is an adequate system of good roads and bridle paths which would open up every part of the Garden to all comers. At present the finest beauty spots in the place are almost inaccessible except to the few people who have the leg-and-lung equipment suitable for hiking. There are a number of places eastward from the Gateway which afford splendid views of curious rock formations and of the distant mountains, and which can now be reached by unimproved trails. Indeed, within ten minutes walk from the Gateway it is quite possible for one who thinks he knows the Garden of the Gods thoroughly—that is, knows it as it is seen from the main road—to lose himself completely in a region so wholly unfamiliar that it might be some place a thousand miles away.

Within a few weeks the Park Commission has built a new road which connects with Colorado Avenue near Aronsdale and follows the top of the ridge of red rock on the eastern side of the Garden of the Gods. This road is now open to travel, although it is uncompleted, but it is in good enough condition for automobile travel. It affords a view of the locality which will be entirely new to all except the few who have made the trip about.

Incidentally, it shows the possibilities of road building thereabouts. Two or three other roads could be built in the Garden of the Gods which would be equally attractive, and the opportunities for trail building are almost unlimited. The Park Commission ought to have at least \$50,000 with which to develop the place, but of course there is no probability that even one-half of the sum will ever be forthcoming unless an "angel" appears unexpectedly to emulate the example of the late General Palmer.

PLENTY OF WATER

RECALLING the water shortage of five years ago, it gives a comfortable feeling to read that the city reservoirs are now well filled and that the amount in storage is increasing at the rate of about one million gallons a day. Superintendent McReynolds estimates the amount of water in storage at the present time at 1,300,000,000 gallons, and the daily consumption is 7,000,000 gallons. The precipitation in the mountains during the winter and spring

has been heavier than usual, and there is every indication that Colorado Springs will have plenty of water for all purposes even if the summer is unusually dry.

The fact that this is a dry town may or may not affect the consumption of water, but it is nevertheless true that our per capita use of water exceeds that of almost any other city in the country. Just now San Diego is having a serious water shortage. Street and lawn sprinkling have been almost discontinued, and the fire chief protests that the city is without adequate protection against a big blaze. Yet San Diego, with a population of about 65,000, normally consumes only about 8,500,000 gallons a day, or almost exactly the amount used in summer by Colorado Springs and the contiguous territory dependent on its water system, with a population of not more than 40,000.

And this is only the amount drawn from the domestic water system; it does not include the large volume of water taken from the irrigation ditches for the lawns. Indeed, the per capita consumption of water here is much greater than it is at Chicago, St. Louis and other cities which have inexhaustible supplies in their lakes and rivers. It is all well enough as long as the supply lasts, but it emphasizes the importance of making early provision for still larger sources of supply.

INEFFECTIVE CHARITY

THE Illinois legislative committee which is investigating charitable institutions continues to learn interesting things. Yesterday it discovered a case in Chicago in which a charitable organization spent \$5,000 in eighteen months investigating a case on which it bestowed less than \$300. The beneficiary was a woman whose two children were asphyxiated while their mother was attending a lecture at the nursery on the care of babies. The record of the case shows a long list of items ending, "Cash spent by all organizations, corporations and individuals investigating case, \$5,000. Cash paid to Mrs. Uslich (the beneficiary) by United Charities, \$299."

This is the same charitable organization which a few days ago was shown to spend 53 per cent of its entire revenues for administrative expenses. Such disclosures suggest that it might be well to investigate charitable organizations everywhere. If these methods are general charitable people might better revert to the old method of giving their money to every beggar who asks for it, for they would at least be sure that none of it would be wasted on the support of incompetent managers.



FROM OTHER PENS

A NEW TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

In spite of the fact that more than one-half of the area of the United States is under laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks, and that the number of saloons is being constantly decreased, there is a steady and alarming increase in the annual consumption of liquor. The figures of internal revenue prove this beyond all question, and the only conclusion is that people are drinking more, which is a bad thing for the people and for the country.

It is observed that recent discussions of the temperance question are carrying it home to the people, coming an individual problem and not wholly a piece of legislation. And when it is brought within the home it takes on new aspects, among which good cooking is not least. Mr. Henry T. Lipp has written a very entertaining book on "Food and Flavor," into which he tries to put the philosophy of eating, and he emphasizes the fact that girls in these days are not ashamed to confess their absolute ignorance of the art of cooking, although they know that after marriage they must cook for their families. "Then," he goes on, "they bewail their fate if their husbands, corrupted by dyspepsia, seek relief in strong drink. France, it has often been said, is a sober nation because it is a nation of good cooks."

HUGE ROAD PLANS

From the Kansas City Journal.

Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon has presented to a joint congressional committee a plan for extending three billion dollars for good roads within the United States. Three billions sounds like a huge sum for any purpose, and it is a huge sum. But when it is remembered that the Bourne suggestion contemplates extending this appropriation over a period of fifty years, the aggregate seems to lose some of its mammoth proportions, especially when one considers that this amount is only three times the annual appropriations made by congress for general purposes. In fifty years, at congress for general purposes, it is certain to go higher—congress will appropriate \$25,000,000,000. It is inevitable that the expenses of the government will be increased rather than reduced. Spread over fifty years, a bond issue of three billions means an annual appropriation of only \$6,000,000, as contrasted with an annual total appropriation by congress of half a billion. If the Bourne plan was adopted the country would spend for good roads the equivalent of 3.1 per cent of its annual appropriation—certainly not an extravagant outlay for the establishment and maintenance of such a tremendous system of highways as three billion dollars would insure.

In round numbers, the country spends a quarter of a billion every year on its army and navy, the biennial appropriations carrying almost two dollars for military and naval purposes for each dollar devoted to other expenditures. If, in round numbers, the country spends \$300,000,000 every year on its army and navy, it is terrifying to contemplate the expenditure of \$6,000,000 on good roads—2 cents for good roads and 28 cents for soldiers, forts, sailors and battleships.

If \$6,000,000 a year for good roads seems a large amount for the federal government, it is appropriate, what should be said of the figures which show that last year only five-sixths of the states of the Union spent ten times that amount for the same purpose? New York alone spent \$15,000,000, two-and-one-half times as much as Mr. Bourne suggests shall be ex-

pendent by the federal government. Illinois spent half as much as New York. Iowa spent \$1,000,000. Even Missouri, which has some of the worst roads in the entire country, as well as some of the best, expended half as much as Mr. Bourne wants the United States to spend, while Kansas spent almost \$5,000,000. Other states spent large sums, and yet the "industry" of good roads is only in its infancy. In New York, for instance, the state which spent \$15,000,000 in one year, though 3,000 miles of good roads were built, there are only 11,000 of the 80,000 miles of roads in the state classed as improved, and "improved" is an absolutely an elastic term. The Western states, of course, show a much smaller percentage of improved roads. In Kansas, for instance, the figures denote that there are only 450 miles of improved highways out of 98,000 miles of roads. Missouri shows 4,750 miles of improved roads out of a total road mileage of 108,000. Iowa has but 2,800 out of 102,000, and Wisconsin has but 12,000 out of 66,000.

In comparison with the immense sums being disbursed by the several states, the suggestion that the government spend \$6,000,000 a year does not seem unreasonable. It is only when one thinks in terms of fifty years, rather than in annual outlays, that the total seems formidable.

"THE STORY OF ROSALINDA"

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Anyone questions the wisdom of the general court in creating a commission to investigate the white slave traffic so called in Massachusetts, and to cooperate with similar commissions in other states and with the federal government, in common warfare against it, the reading of "The Story of Rosalinda" in last week's Collier's Weekly, will clear up all doubt on that score. That is the story of one of the victims of this hideous traffic, simply told and verified in its every detail by the agents of the department of justice at Washington who have been charged with the enforcement of the national law enacted several years ago. It shows that this traffic is carried on and can be broken up. The strong arm of the federal government is needed to break it, not only the breaking up of this traffic between the states, and supplementary aid by the several states is needed to solidify the line of battle.

Only the pressure of other duties prevented Dr. Elliot from accepting the chairmanship of the Massachusetts commission offered him by Governor Foss. But it is fortunate that the tender was made to a man of the character and ability of the president emeritus of Harvard, for thereby has the governor fixed in the public eye the standard to which he intends this commission shall measure up. It will not be easy to find the right man to head this commission, but he can be found who will do the job, assured of public sympathy and support in his determination to name a commission that will command the confidence of the public. This is no work for muckrakers, for pulpit sensationalists nor for politicians in search of notoriety, but for men capable of making a thorough investigation, reaching sound conclusions and suggesting effective remedies.

THE CENTURY OF PEACE

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The holding of a conference in this country to arrange for celebrating in 1915 a hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain has been interest both as to the duration of pacific relations and the lesson they teach.

Prior to the Treaty of Ghent there was a more natural enmity between the United States and Great Britain than between any other two nations. The English despised and hated us as rebels. We feared and hated them as people who wished to dominate over us. The enmity prolonged itself for nearly half a century, but wise counsels kept it in check, and now the opinion is held by the vast majority of thinking men on both sides that war between the two governments is unthinkable. The lapse of the hundred years has left the bonds of peace between the two countries stronger with each year.

It is interesting to note certain features that have accompanied and helped this pacific century. They were not outlined in any program, but they are distinct features of pacific international relations. The first was disarmament on the waters to which the two powers had the sole access. The United States and Canada were each allowed one revenue vessel on the Great Lakes. This rule has been somewhat modified of late years. But the vessels permitted on the lakes are well understood to carry no threat to anybody. Canadian or Yankee. Another was mutually of public services. United States vessels can use the Canadian canals on equal terms with Canadians and the Canadians can do the same with United States canals.

Finally, one great agency has come to be regarded as the natural result in any serious dispute. The historic dispute between the two governments during the hundred years, the Alabama claims, was settled by arbitration. Now no question on which voluntary agreement is not attainable goes to an arbitration almost by common consent.

Some people refer to this century of pacific relations as remarkable. We do not consider it so. It is simply twentieth century civilization and common sense.

LIVING IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Sir William Osler's suggestion that the clock be turned on the day that is gone and the door be not opened on the day that is to come was only a bit of counsel to a hurrying generation to observe the day at hand and not jump over it to reach another day or to regret for one that had gone.

Sir William has a trick of overemphasis, and, to his amusement, it did more than he intended in the matter of his suggestion. Now he has his philosophy of life hammering at him because his philosophy would take away both the sunsets and the sunrises and leave the human existence in the monotony of noon.

It would take away the memory that identifies and enriches and the anticipation which bewitches. Therefore, folk protest that they will not lack themselves in a cell of 24 hours and have nothing behind them but a door barred across the entrance by which they came and nothing before them except a door barred across the exit by which they will go out.

Sir William merely wished to counsel against waking backwards through the day that is and against scrambling through it to reach the next. It was not advice to be an ostrich.



NEAR TO NATURE

WHY OPERATE THERE? PEOPLE WILL TALK.

A sign in the dining room of the Hotel Tambo, Rochester, Minn. "Guests are expected to refrain from discussing operations in the dining room."

WHAT A LOT THERE IS TO LEARN!

From the Chicago Tribune.

"When you go to a restaurant," says Miss Russell to the ladies, "don't wind your feet around the chair."

WHAT IS SO RARE AS 42 DAYS IN JUNE?

Dr. Hirschberg on "That Tired Feeling," in Harper's Weekly.

"A week in bed in April may save you six weeks in June."

CONSIDERABLE DISCLOSURE.

From the Greenville (S. C.) News.

The choruses were unusually good in most instances, the members tripping the light fantastic with grace and attractiveness, displaying xaxhaz arxivadant. "Aghantakhtintmyhoxezxellnd."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

From the Chicago Tribune.

On Calumet Avenue: "We do hand pressing only."

In Oak Park: "Our dinner begins at 11:15 a. m. and runs until 7:30 p. m., or until run out."

In Laurium, Mich.: "No back skating, tripping, tobacco or profane language allowed on the ice."

In Carlin Ky.: "Dr. Offutt." On a Cottage Grove Ave. bathhouse: "Competent lady attendant for ladies."

In a state street store: "Pay no money until told to do so by operator, then drop a 5-cent nickel in the slot."

Talks on Thrift

NO. 20—THE REAL INCOME TAX

"Save a little of thy income and thy hide-bound pocket will soon begin to thrive and thou wilt never cry again with an empty stomach; neither will creditors insult thee, nor want oppress, nor hunger bite, nor will nakedness freeze thee. The whole hemisphere will shine brighter, and pleasure spring up in every corner of thy heart." Benjamin Franklin.

Official reports show that we Americans spent a quarter of a billion dollars last year on imported luxuries. In fact, we have become the leading luxury consumers of the world.

Last year's luxury imports were classified as follows:

\$10,000,000 for "art works"; between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for precious stones; similar amounts for furs and embroideries and for cigars, cigarettes and smokers' accessories; for toys, \$30,000,000; champagne, \$5,000,000; feathers, chiefly ostrich, \$10,000,000; automobiles and perfumery, \$2,000,000 each.

These are big contributions to make for things which we could get along without to a large extent.

It is true that most of these things represent the extravagant tastes of the very rich, but waste is waste, no matter who is responsible for it. Unfortunately also, there are those who are the rich and cannot afford to do so. While a curtailment of lavish expenditures by the rich upon pure luxuries would be productive of less discontent among the masses of the people, it would also remove a very bad example from before the eyes of those who have a "champagne appetite on a beer income," as it has been very aptly, if inelegantly, expressed.

Discussion is life on the proposed Federal income tax, but that is going to affect a very small proportion of our total population. The real "income tax" is the burden of needless luxury and the constant struggle to keep up appearances.

When a man has the moral courage to cut out a great many unnecessary expenditures and save the money for a really useful purpose he is a free man. All classes might live more satisfactorily if they saved more.

But again we want to say that we are against going to the other extreme. Be neither a spendthrift nor a miser. If you can afford it, give to the church, to charity, for missionary work, feed, clothe and house yourself and your family well, spend some money for healthful recreation, but save something also against the inevitable "rainy day."

SCRIPTURE

Proverbs 10th Chapter—let to 10th verses.

The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue is from the Lord.

All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits.

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established.

The Lord hath made all things for himself; yea, even the wicked for the day of evil.

Everyone that is proved in heart is an abomination to the Lord; though hand join in hand, he shall not be unpunished.

By mercy and truth iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil.

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.

Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.

A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his footsteps.

CHINESE CONCLUDE TREATY WITH RUSSIA ON MONGOLIA

PEKIN, China, May 17.—The Chinese government is reported to have concluded a treaty with Russia, defining the status of outer Mongolia. In the reported treaty Russia recognizes China's suzerainty in outer Mongolia.

The suzerainty will be exercised by a Chinese agent residing in Urumqi and having the title of amban. He will not interfere with the internal administration but will be the medium of outer Mongolia's diplomatic intercourse. He must be a person acceptable to Russia.

The treaty grants Russia extensive trade privileges and the right to construct railroads and work mines.

Alcohol, in conjunction with the Walschen mantle, is now used for the purposes of automobile headlights in Germany.

WIDENING THE DOORS.

Because of the growth of student associations—no college is completely equipped nowadays without its Y. M. C. A.—there has been difficulty in maintaining the "evangelical test." The student associations and their members are often unwilling to subscribe to the statement of evangelical belief. The natural tendency of the student is to take the most "advanced" view of all subjects, religion included. It is from the student secretaries that the principal objections to the present doctrinal basis have come.

Of quite another sort is the objection against the test, which would make active members of the association, and all officers members of evangelical Protestant churches, for in the railroad and industrial branches of the association there are a great many members of the Roman Catholic church, and these feel that they should be entitled to representation on the governing boards. If the recommendation of the committee is followed, the old rules will still remain in force.

Even more delicate is the problem of the standing of the local association which does not conform to these tests. It is reported that this subject of standardizing the association will be acutely up at Cincinnati.

Standing by the Old Basis.

The fact that the association has related the "liberalizing" movements of

Blue Bird Pins

Brooches and Bar Pins, 50c to \$2.50.

Tie Pins, 50c each up.

Pendants, 75c to \$1.50 each.

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Fobs, \$1.50 each.

A new lot just received.

Hardy's

16 NORTH TEJON



THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 18, 1883.

William Lennox returned from a visit to the Pacific slope.

A telephone was installed in the Antlers hotel building.

Dr. Tucker and his family returned from a visit to Missouri.

The garbage dumps on Cascade avenue were filled in by the D. & R. G. much to the delight of the townspeople.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 18, 1893.

Superintendent Mudge of the Santa Fe established his offices in the Hagerman block, Colorado Springs having been made the headquarters of the western division of the Santa Fe.

Dr. W. C. Allen of this city was elected president of the Colorado Homoeopathic Medical society at the annual session in Denver.

Mr. James E. Gardner returned from the fair at Chicago and pronounced it "the biggest show on earth."

Y. M. C. A. Now in Its Most Critical Meeting

Cincinnati Convention a Crossroads for International Organization—Orthodox or "Liberal"—Grave Doctrinal and Administrative Problems Confront the Great Association—Pensions for All Secretaries

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

The "news behind the news" of the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association, now in session in Cincinnati, is the struggle between the "liberal" and "conservative" elements, respecting the association's creed; and the tendency toward decentralization of control.

Crises in religious belief may not figure largely in the dispatches, but they are of profound and far-reaching importance. The Y. M. C. A. is facing such a crisis. In this it shares the experience of most of the denominations, when the battle for and against "orthodoxy" is almost as great as that which rent the churches of America nearly a century ago, and culminated in the formation of the Unitarian denomination. Broadly stated, the issue is the same now as then; namely, what conception shall be held of the deity of Jesus Christ and of the inspiration of the Bible.

At Cincinnati the subject takes the form of the reaffirmation of the "Paris Basis" and the "Portland Test," two previous deliverances of the association setting forth its completely evangelical character. The committee which reports to the present convention favors an endorsement of these historic documents. They put the Young Men's Christian association again squarely on record as standing for the most orthodox type of Christianity.

Why the Struggle Rages.

Many men who would scarcely know how to behave in church give the Young Men's Christian association their hearty support. They say it is "practical religion." The fact that the membership numbers more than half a million men speaks volumes concerning the association's popularity. Every city of importance in all the land has its Y. M. C. A. building, which is looked upon as a civic institution. The work of the association is really world-wide. The value of its property, as reported at this convention, is \$74,614,283, and its annual budget is more than \$11,000,000. Sixty prospective public confidence and success the Y. M. C. A. assuredly has. The report of the international committee is an extraordinary document, a luminous statement of an unparalleled work.

The very fact that the association is so much a degree a public institution has led many men to show impatience over any theological limitations. They frankly are not interested in doctrinal matters. On the other hand, the leaders of the churches and all active members of the Y. M. C. A. are members of evangelical churches—are declaring that the association's faith is its life; and if it loses its distinctively religious and evangelical character it will mentally decline and die. So, in all seriousness, the struggle may be called a life and death one.

Widening the Doors.

Because of the growth of student associations—no college is completely equipped nowadays without its Y. M. C. A.—there has been difficulty in maintaining the "evangelical test." The student associations and their members are often unwilling to subscribe to the statement of evangelical belief. The natural tendency of the student is to take the most "advanced" view of all subjects, religion included. It is from the student secretaries that the principal objections to the present doctrinal basis have come.

Of quite another sort is the objection against the test, which would make active members of the association, and all officers members of evangelical Protestant churches, for in the railroad and industrial branches of the association there are a great many members of the Roman Catholic church, and these feel that they should be entitled to representation on the governing boards. If the recommendation of the committee is followed, the old rules will still remain in force.

Even more delicate is the problem of the standing of the local association which does not conform to these tests. It is reported that this subject of standardizing the association will be acutely up at Cincinnati.

Standing by the Old Basis.

The fact that the association has related the "liberalizing" movements of

the day, and what is regarded as the dispiriting tendency in the association, will be acclaimed by many churches with delight; and will assuredly draw the association closer to the churches, as well as silence a great deal of criticism. The strictly religious side of the many-sided work of the association will receive renewed attention now.

The oversight of the training schools will be strengthened by this convention. This movement, too, looks back to the theological question. By greater control of the schools, the type of teaching can be better regulated. The schools are of three kinds—the training schools at Chicago and Springfield, the summer schools, and the local "fellowship" classes, in connection with local associations. The convention is recommending that a college training, or its equivalent, be required of all young men entering the ranks of the secretariat.

Pensions for the Veterans.

This matter of securing recruits for association work is a serious one. Directly bearing on it is the fact that no provision has been made for the aged or worn-out workers. At Cincinnati a "retirement fund" is to be started, to provide pensions for the veterans. This is a radical step, but inevitable. The fund will be not less than \$1,000,000.

John R. Mott's Return.

Always the outstanding personality at the Y. M. C. A. convention, Mr. John R. Mott, who has been offered the general secretariat of the international committee, to succeed Richard C. Morse, is more than ever the central figure at the Cincinnati convention, because of the national discussion of his name as minister to China. The president offered Mr. Mott this post, but he declined it, in favor of his religious work. It has been freely said that Mr. Mott has diplomatic gifts fitting him for the highest post at the disposal of the president.

That he has chosen to stand by his chosen life work is not strange. Hundreds of his fellow secretaries have likewise resisted flattering offers, in order to give their lives to the welfare of young men.

LEPROSY BEING CURED THROUGH "LIQUID AIR"

GENEVA, May 17.—Assertions of Prof. Haum Pretet of this city, inventor of liquid air, that he has discovered a valid cure for leprosy are attracting attention here. He says that American doctors in Hawaii are giving his methods a test and have already found them successful. Lepers are subjected to local application of liquid carbon dioxide at a very low temperature—110 degrees below zero. The temperature—110 degrees below zero.

SALVADOR IS AROUSED OVER NICARAGUA NOW

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, May 17.—Public sentiment here is considerably aroused by dispatches regarding the negotiations between Nicaragua and the United States for the sale by Nicaragua for the right of construction of an interoceanic canal and of a United States naval station in the Gulf of Fonseca. A protest against the action of Nicaragua in connection with the Gulf of Fonseca has been made to the Salvador congress by many deputies and prominent citizens who regard the affair as affecting the rights of Salvador and Honduras.

The diplomatic action of Nicaragua in Washington is adversely criticised.

FRANCE SAYS TARIFF BILL BREAKS TREATIES

PARIS, May 17.—The Underwood bill, as far as it relates to French industry, was energetically condemned today at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Industry and Commerce. The chair was taken by Andre Lebon, former minister of commerce, and among the distinguished company were Gabriel Hanotaux, former foreign minister, and Paul Desclaux, former minister of commerce.



GEORGE W. GUTHRIE.

Who Will Be Ambassador to Japan.

George W. Guthrie, the former mayor of Pittsburgh, the reform mayor, will in all probability be the man to settle the controversy between Japan and the United States over the new land holding bill passed by the California legislature. His nomination for ambassador has been sent to the senate by President Wilson, and Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador at Washington, has informed the president that Mr. Guthrie

C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

We open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. every day, including Saturday

Hibbard & Co



Suggestions for Gifts to the Girl Graduate

THIS always perplexing problem, especially if the giver chances to be a man is easily and quickly solved in a store like ours, brimful of new and seasonable things. It's with the idea of helping that we prepare this list of suggestions:

SILK HOSIERY A beautiful line of good, serviceable kinds, in black, white or colors. A gift that will prove a joy to the recipient.

Silk Lisle Hosiery in just as high grades, but less expensive.

LEATHER PURSES AND BAGS A selection comprising all of the newer styles in finger purses, hand bags, etc.

Vanity Purses—Various styles containing: powder puffs, mirrors, etc.

Coin Purses Little metal holders for small amounts of change various finishes.

Casino Vanity Purses Our most popular and stylish vanity purse the leather purse is fitted with coin and card pockets, with a pierced German silver case showing the leather through. Several colors in the leather.

Mesh Bags German silver or Goldline, in all sizes, variously finished.

Leather Traveling Cases, fitted with travelers' toilet necessities.

Card Cases A new line, made by our best leather goods manufacturer.

Sterling Silver Articles in good variety pen knives, pocket pencil holders, manicure articles, etc.

Metal Photo Frames plain or fancy ones in a wide variety of finishes, shapes and sizes. Two of the newest arrivals one an engraved polished silver style, the other rich gold bronze, especially suited to carbon and sepia prints.

"Ivory" is now "just the thing" for the dressing table. "Elmark Ivory" is the most popular of all kinds and rightfully it retains its original beauty of true ivory grain and color, after years of use. Toilet articles of Ivory are most sanitary as well. A recent shipment contains many new designs in boxes for various purposes, photo frames, toilet articles, toilet sets, manicure articles, perfume bottles, mirrors, etc. A single piece of Ivory bought now can always be matched with additional pieces.

Perfumes Hudnut's best odors in ounce bottles, attractively packed in leatherette boxes.

Highest grade Toilet Waters, popularly priced odors from Vaniline, Hudnut and Dabrook all in pretty fancy bottles in several sizes.

Fancy Parasols or practical Umbrellas. We have regular or suit case style Umbrellas, in different qualities and finishes, with attractive plain wood handles. Our new "India" Umbrellas are attractive in the newness of their shape as well as very practical.

Sevillian Shell Ornaments for the hair although not expensive are prettier than any other kind. All of the style of Real Tortoise Shell and much more durable. The unique tortoise coloring is so faithfully duplicated that the expert finds it difficult to distinguish it from the genuine. Equally effective when worn by the blonde or the brunette.

Gloves silk, kid or lisle white and colors, long or short. Gloves that are bought as gifts and do not prove to be the right size, gladly exchanged. A pair of beautiful long silk embroidered gloves for summer will always be acceptable.

Neckwear too many new things to try to describe but they are here and we will gladly show them.

Handkerchiefs in a splendid line new initiated styles others beautifully embroidered, others plain.

FOR THE MAN

Sterling silver and gold plated Tie Clasps singly or in sets with cuff links or scarf pin.

Military Hair Brushes ebony and rosewood styles set with finest bristles.

Photo Frames.

A new "India" Umbrella artistic in shape and wide in their spread suit case style.

Leather Traveling cases containing toilet articles for the man traveler.

Handkerchiefs a splendid showing to choose from

Hosiery we have the better kinds for gifts.

Be sure to inspect our lines before buying your present for the man or woman whether for graduation or any other occasion.

Practically Livery Suit and Many of Our Coats Are Reduced for This Sale

WE are making way in these sections, particularly, for more "summery" garments. This class of goods must go; not that they are lacking in style, or newness, or desirability, from your standpoint, but our business policy is to clear our stocks when the season is on and the goods are wanted. The reductions are genuine as everyone who knows us will testify, and the garments comprise much of our regular stock. The prices follow. There's money to be saved by early choosing:

\$14 for Suits

Most of this lot were priced regularly at \$22.50 and \$25 a few were higher. Your choice now at \$14.

\$17 for Suits

Largely our \$25 and \$30 line and nearly all are in the wanted navy blues. Your choice now at \$17.

\$21 for Suits

Of which we will give you the choice of every suit in the store. None reserved. Values up to \$35. Your choice now at \$21.

\$7.50 for Coats

Popular models of covert, novelty mixtures, serges, etc., priced regularly at \$10 to \$12.75. Your choice now at \$7.50.

\$12.50 for Coats

\$15 to \$20 Coats in this lot the season's popular Bedford cords, coverts, mixtures, etc., in chic styles. Your choice now at \$12.50.

\$3.95 for Children's Coats

An assortment of Children's Summer Wool Coats, unlined, sizes 8 to 14 years, regularly priced at \$5 to \$8.75. Your choice now at \$3.95.

\$2 Are the Reduced
\$3 Prices on Our Early
\$4 Spring Hats
\$5
\$6

If you are looking for a bargain we have it here. About two hundred to choose from at these five prices many at not over half the early season prices their correct value.

The New "India" Umbrellas "The Little Umbrella With the Big Spread"

Styles for men or women. Its new shape makes the 25-inch size equal in protection to the ordinary 28-inch one. Pleasing to the eye and satisfactory in every way. Every "India" is guaranteed. If the frame breaks within one year of the date of your purchase it will be replaced with a new one, free. Light in construction too elasticity rather than weight gives it strength. It can be turned inside out and simply by folding will resume its shape and no harm done. Hard to believe? Let us show you. \$1.75 to \$5.

New Materials For Coats

Some of the popular and stylish fabrics we are showing for midsummer coats are tan and navy blue heavy whipcord, gray diagonal, tan covert, etc. All are 54 inches wide, which makes them inexpensive, as so little is required. \$1.75 and \$2 a yard.

Interesting Notes About Our Silk Section - "The Silk Store"

—Quite an assortment of Silk Remnants, comprising many of the best silks in desirable colors and designs lengths for waists or dresses and all marked at substantially reduced prices:

Our Crepe de Chine Special: 23 inches wide, in white, black and many colors, a \$1 value for 79c a yard.

Materials for over dresses, include crepe chiffons, marquisesettes, chiffons, etc., 42 and 44 inches wide at \$1 a yard.

We have just received a new line of the very stylish Dolly Varden silks color combinations in blues, greens, browns and grays 23 inches wide at \$1 a yard.

36-inch Silk Ratine Crepe, a new material for coats or dresses in a popular natural tan shade—\$1.50 a yard.

Hibbard & Co

We open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. every day, including Saturday



It's Time for Stylish Dressers to Select a White Hat

And, too, after wearing your early hat in bright colors, you will positively enjoy these, summery, white models, the real dress hats! Hamps and Panamas are the chosen kinds with a diversity of shapes to suit all. Our milliners have done their work well and we are showing several entirely new designs in ready to wear hats, from which you can adapt ideas for your own, if you want one specially trimmed. Plenty of untrimmed models for such.

NEW SHIPMENTS OF SHORT, SPORT COATS

For the younger miss nothing more stylish than these bright color coats. Priced at \$5.75 to \$10.

Fit Yourself With a Right Corset: A La Victoire or a Thomson

THE exactly right selection of model and size in corsets is more vital to your perfect poise and comfort than you can imagine. You should have the garments fitted to your figure. Come in and try the different models of the beautiful La Victoire and Thomson Corsets. They are famous for their adaptability to any figure. The models for either slender or stout women are perfect images of the styles you are taking from the fashion plates for your new evening gowns and street dresses. We would like to have you fit one of these garments before you purchase. Let us help you select the model best suited to your figure lines. Possibly one of these will be the one for you:

A La Victoire model for well developed figures, has a medium low bust, and is very long over the hips, with a patented abdominal belt feature, heavy wide front steels, boned with "ehonine," made of French coutil. Price \$5.

A good La Victoire for the slender or medium figure, with medium high bust and long hips, made of white broche, ehonine boned, priced at \$4.

At \$3.50 a La Victoire in a style for the average built woman, made of coutil with low bust and long hips three pairs of supporters attached.

Also a La Victoire front-lace model at \$3.50. Long hip and skirt with low bust. Perfect fitting and comfortable.

A \$3 La Victoire is for short figures with a medium low bust and medium length over the hips; three pairs of supporters attached.

Other La Victoires, too, priced from \$3 to \$5.

Thomson's \$2.50 model for the average figure is made of coutil, low bust with long hips, heavily boned with elastic, giving unusual freedom to the snugly fitted figure, six hose supporters attached.

At \$2 Two excellent Thomson models for the average and tall figures both with medium low bust, one having long hips and medium back, the other with extra long hips and back, taking care of the tall and slightly fuller figure.

At \$1 and \$1.50—excellent models for all figures in these splendid fitting Thomson Corsets others up to \$3.50.

H. & W. Brassieres in new summer models 50c to \$2.50.

Our line of H. & W. corset waists is complete for women, misses or children. The \$1 "College Girl" waist is an excellent one for misses or women cool and comfortable for summer wear.



(THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING)

Almost Any Wanted Drapery Material Can Be Seen Here

Summer Draperies and Portieres require light, airy fabrics in keeping with the season. We have prepared splendidly for these wants and invite you to see them. Look around your home or office now and decide on what you will replace then see us. A few suggestions:

White Swiss for curtains, etc., 36 inches wide, in good patterns, 10c a yard.

Novelty Nets for lace curtains, white, ecru and colors, in the popular small designs, 15 inches wide at 19c a yard.

A finer grade of Novelty Curtain Nets, dainty patterns in white, ivory and ecru, "look like 50c qualities" our price, 35c a yard.

An assortment of 20 pieces of 45-inch Novelty Curtain Nets, madras and filet weaves, in a choice variety of patterns, white, ivory and natural ecru, 50c a yard.

Fine imported Scotch Madras, good patterns in natural ecru, 36 inches wide at 25c a yard.

Colored border Curtain Scrims, with plain or shaped centers, 36 inches wide at 19c a yard.

40-inch colored border Curtain Scrims, plain or cross hatched, borders in brown, green, red, blue, pink, etc., fine quality, fast colors, 25c a yard.

"Tamarack" the newest and most beautiful of all Curtain Scrims, drapework and hemstitch effects these must be seen to be appreciated, prices 45c and 50c a yard.

"Orinoka" Sunfast Drapery materials absolutely fadeless and perfectly washable, beautiful new colorings, at 65c to \$1.25 a yard.

Yard wide Silkoline, in a large line of plain colors and figured designs, plain colors, 10c a yard, figured designs at 12 1/2 c a yard.

Denims best qualities—good greens, reds, brown, blue and mixed colors—15c and 25c a yard.

For Graduation Day Dresses

—A beautiful and comprehensive line of white fabrics for such purposes, at about any price you desire to pay.

Voiles at 29c to 65c.

Sherettes at 15c to 75c a yard. Flaxons at 20c to 35c a yard. Mercerized Batiste at 35c to 50c a yard.

Persian Lawn at 35c to 50c a yard.

White silk crepe de chine, chiffon or crepe chiffon, etc.



LABOR AGITATORS AND LEADERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD WHO FACE TRIAL AT PATERSON, N. J., FOR INCITING STRIKING MILL WORKERS TO RIOT
At the left is Patrick Quinn, who has been convicted; and to the right, Carlos Trisca, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and William D. Haywood.

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT



SCOUTING HELPS BOYS TO FIND LIFE CALLINGS

Many Things Scouts Do in Spirit of Play Lead Them to Useful Occupations.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Through the Boy Scouts of America thousands of boys are being helped to decide upon their life's work. As scouts, the boys are learning in the spirit of play many things that help them in their fight for success in the business world. The reason is that scouting takes a boy's interest away from destructive mischief to useful things, and gradually leads him to the point of training for earning his own livelihood.

The value of the scout movement in helping boys select their calling was explained today by James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. "The leaders of the scout movement," he said, "believe in showing boys how to have lots of fun. They realize that boys can get most out of building log cabins, bridges, machinery and various other things. If he boy wants to take up such things, let him follow his inclination and have some adult teach him. If you do, you give the boy a real waste into a productive thing. Boys often take up such things in play but if encouraged and made to realize they have special aptitude, they take up the study in real earnest. In this manner we have boys scouts who are playing at road building, engineering, bridge building, first aid, firemanship, interpreting, forestry and other things that will furnish them splendid occupations."

SCOUTS A HELP TO A COMMUNITY

Charles C. Jackson, treasurer of the Boy Scouts of America in Boston, says that the scout movement is of great value to the boys and therefore to the whole community. "I think," he writes, "that two rather recent discoveries give us reason for great confidence in its ultimate success. First, the discovery that the boys are not wicked or foolish civilized men, but are thoughtful and very high-class barbarians, and need corresponding activities in order to be happy and to develop rationally. Second, the discovery that large numbers of young men from 20 to 25 years old are alive and glad to spend

APPEAL TO THE CHIEF SCOUT BOOK WORM

The fame of Franklin J. Mathews as Chief Scout Book Worm seems to spread over the entire world. The latest seeker after advice as to the best books for boys is the wife of H. R. Tankford, Worrall, M. D., medical missionary, Arabian mission. Reformed Church of America in Bahrain, Persian Gulf, who has written to Mr. Mathews for suggestions for books for her boys, six years old. In her letter she says: "My husband has a tendency to play with matches and set fire to small things. He is here in this Mohammedan country with many evils around him continually. We hope to take him to a Christian school in India in a few months. But I want to cure some of these tendencies as soon as possible."

DOCTOR JORDAN TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, wishes the Boy Scouts of America to remember that it is just as easy to do great things as small ones. If you only know how "The small ones do great things," he says, "is to work patiently at little ones, doing each one right. And then using this skill to go on and do the next one. It is just as easy to live a successful life as to be a failure. And loved as it is to make a failure out of it. The only way is to start right, and to start early. To do your duty in little things makes it possible to do it in large things. True success in life is possible only to men who do their duty. The duties and the ideals of the scout, the dealing with out-of-door things, the example of alertness, of obedience, of kindness and helpfulness to man and beast, of sympathy with all kinds of people and with things that are alive, the cutting out of idleness, of playing, of bad habits, and bad reports, all this tends toward making a real man in time out of any boy."

SCOUTS SAVE WOODLAND

Tree No. 1 of the Boy Scouts of America of River Edge, N. J., under Milton R. Sackett, scout master, extinguished a forest fire in North Hackensack recently, and saved a great deal of timber. Scout Master Sackett's own story tells just how it was done. "My troop," he said, "while out on a training march Saturday night, which is out nearly every night, discovered the glow from the flames in the woods. We marched in quick steps with sticks held from boy to boy, as the trail was very dark. Arriving at the scene of the fire we found that it was a bad brush fire about one-quarter of a mile long. The Wolf patrol attacked it at the campfire. The Eagles at the west, and the scout master and his orderlies in the center. It took about 20 minutes to get it under control. If the boys had not taken such prompt action, some valuable timber would have been destroyed, as the flames were already running up some of the trees."

HAWAIIAN CATHOLICS ACTIVE SCOUTS

Interest in the boy scout movement is extremely strong among the Catholics in Hawaii. There are several troops organized under the auspices of the Catholic institutions. In the Catholic mission there is a troop of boy scouts under Father Reginald Vandenboom. Adrian Moses Kocho, a Hawaiian, is an aide of Father Vandenboom, and gives much time every week to instructing the Catholic boys.

PLAN COLLEGE SUMMER COURSE IN SCOUTING

Summer school of the University of Virginia offers under its courses on Rural School Problems and Recreation and Playgrounds, a careful study of

the boy scout movement. It is planned to show in the course the means of teaching and holding boys through their activities and interests, and the boy scout is taken as the typical character-building form of recreation. Prof. Myron R. Squider, A. M., an eminent graduate of Rutgers college, author and school principal, gives this course at the Virginia university. Other colleges and summer schools are also considering the importance of the boy scout movement in all recreational problems.

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of America are invited to participate in the Chicago Olympic games, which will be held in that city Saturday, June 14.

Mr. George Oakes, scout master of New Richmond, Wis., writes that the boy scouts of his city have raised \$10 to aid the boy scouts who suffered in the recent cyclone and floods.

Dr. J. Leile is organizing the first troop of Portuguese scouts in Fall River, Mass., and also is working with business men to organize a scout council in that city.

A QUININE FACTORY IN JAVA

From the London Globe.
Java produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of cinchona, and it has for years been regularly shipped to Holland. The large quinine manufacturers, mostly situated in Germany, supply themselves with the raw material in the Dutch market, and of late years the manufacturers have combined to keep the prices at such low level as to render the cinchona cultivation unprofitable, although the combination it was resolved to establish a quinine factory in Java, and this has been done at Bandung, where the first Java quinine has been produced. This is described of excellent quality and equal in all respects to the best European brands. Last year the total production of cinchona in the island was 8,500,000 pounds, valued at 100,000,000.

Itching Scalps Dandruff and Falling Hair



Successfully Treated with Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. Directions: Make a parting and rub gently with Cuticura Ointment. Continue until whole scalp has been gone over. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send postal for sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 147, Boston.

IMPRACICAL STUDY IN JAPAN

From "Our Neighbors: the Japanese," by Joseph King Goodrich.
I do not like the methods of the Japanese universities, colleges or schools. In my opinion, too much attention is given to memorizing lessons from books, without sufficient practical work. In my English classes, whenever I tried to make the young men practice English speaking, the college officials interfered and compelled me to have reading lessons over and over again.

It was always I who did the practical part of the work, explaining the meaning of words, phrases and sentences. When I called on the students to try to do some of this useful work they either refused or pretended they could not do it, and then turned to me with questions. If I tried to assist upon them, asking their brains to think and their tongues to speak they appealed to the head of the English department, a Japanese professor, and I was always ruled against. I am not giving my own experience alone. All teachers of English in the Japanese schools, whether those teachers are Englishmen or Americans, say the same thing.

THE TOWNS-NAMED WILSON

From the U. S. Geological Survey.
There are 26 towns and four counties in the United States bearing the name of Wilson, and a chain of mountains in Colorado and Utah.
There are 11 Marshall counties, situated in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Dakota, Tennessee, and West Virginia. The majority of these were named for John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, 1801 to 1835. There are also 16 cities or towns of the same name, besides numerous Marshalltowns.

Wendell Austin Cope, age 1 year, of Joplin, Mo., has 10 living ancestors.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending May 16, as reported for the Gazette by Wills, Shickman & Kent: Elizabeth M. E. Solly to C. S. Whitte, E. 45 ft. L. 1, Blk. 228, C. S. 1.
Hattie W. Guever et ux to Courtland G. Whitte, part Blk. 233, C. S. 1.
Andrew N. Hochstetler to Ethel E. Wilson, L. 1, S. 150 ft. Blk. 54, W. C. S. 1.
Ethel E. Wilson to M. P. Rudolph, S. 150 ft. Blk. 54, W. C. S. 1.
Erasmus Richardson to N. A. Frost, L. 16, Blk. 61, W. C. S. 1.
Jacob Schneider et ux to Grant White, W. 50 ft. L. 16 and N. 10 ft. W. 50 ft. L. 15, Blk. 73, C. S. 1.
Mae V. Wilmer et ux to John Cox et ux, L. 36 ft. Blk. 4, Washington Heights Add. C. S. 1.
DeWitt C. Jencks to Mabel Jencks, part Blk. 233, C. S. 1.
Allen to Harry L. Jackson et ux, L. 14, Blk. 103, W. C. S. 1.
John M. Jacobs to W. C. Acker, part Blk. 12, Parrish Add. C. S. 1.
O. E. Harbord to B. E. Mahoney, L. 15, Blk. 6, Lake Park Add. C. S. 1.
Abner Pines to Ralph D. Jantell, S. 14 ft. L. 33, Sub. Blk. 242, C. S. 1.
Addison L. Hale to L. M. Welch, E. 60 ft. L. 15, 16, Blk. 8, Columbia Add. C. S. 1.
Emma Addy, S. 1, Blk. 1, W. C. S. 1.
Ernest E. Wells et ux to M. O. Shivers et al., L. 45, Blk. N. End Add. C. S. 1.
Anna M. Shoecraft to Dora J. Nesbitt, L. 16, Blk. 1, Columbia Add. C. S. 1.
Ralph L. Hammett to Louis B. Frost, L. 2, Strubels Add. C. S. 1.
Mary A. Watson et ux to Emerson L. Whitney et al., L. 28, Blk. 81, C. S. 1.
Nichols Investment Co. et al. to Nichols Investment Co., L. 23-24, Blk. 31, and L. 9-10, Blk. 53, C. S. 1.
Fred E. Simards to Colmer J. Suter, L. 15, Blk. 125, W. C. S. 1.
Allice E. Hutchinson to Jacob J. Lyons, E. 47-48 ft. L. 28-29, Blk. 2, Columbia Add. C. S. 1.
W. B. Seagraves et ux to Basse Buff Add. C. S. 1.
W. B. Seagraves et ux to Basse W. Davis et ux, L. 45-46, Blk. 7, Pines Add. C. S. 1.
E. R. Hastings et al. to John F. Mullany, L. 5, Hastings Add. C. S. 1.
Jesse J. Moore et ux to Daniel T. Willis, L. 23-29, Blk. 42, West End Add. C. S. 1.

"The Burns" The Theater Beautiful



JUNIUS MATHEWS

Junius Mathews With Burns Stock Company This Season, Opening June 9, "Pierce of the Plains."

Mr. Burns, who believes implicitly in Colorado Springs and of always patronizing home institutions, first and the employment of home talent when practical to do so, announces to the public that he has secured the services of Junius C. Mathews of 24 Tenth street, Wyand, this city, where he resides with his parents. Young Mathews will play, second, juvenile characters with the Burns Stock company this season, opening June 9, with that great favorite play, "Pierce of the Plains." Mr. Mathews needs no introduction to the patrons of "The Burns" as he is well and favorably known, having appeared here in several amateur plays, notably "The Charity Ball," "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and others, while he was a student of the Colorado Springs High School.

Early last season, when George M. Cohan's manager and director was organizing their "Get Rich Quick" "Walldorf" show in New York, Mr. Cohan witnessed the first dress rehearsal. He was far from pleased with the belboy in the cast. The character was supposed to represent a typical belboy in a small hotel in a country town, this being one of the best comedy parts in the play. Mr. Cohan at once set about to secure a boy capable of doing justice to the part. Among the many applicants for the place was young Mathews, who in the tryouts won the place in competition with eight other boys. The fact that Mr. Cohan personally selected Mr. Mathews would ordinarily be all the recommendation one would want. The show opened the season at Columbus, O., and young Mathews as the country belboy was the hit of the bill; in fact so much so that the leading papers the next morning devoted much space to favorable comment on Mathews' ability as a boy comedian. Sheffield and Daving papers said he was "a scream of the bill."

Arc Your Hands Tied?

Does lack of training prevent you from advancing? Thousands of others have gained better positions and increased earnings through the I. C. S., and there is no reason why YOU should not do the same. No matter how poor your circumstances are, we can help you to gain advancement in your spare time, at small cost, and on easy terms. No books to buy. We teach all of the leading trades including those of Mechanical, Electrical, Steam, Civil, or Mining Engineer; Draftsman; Architect; Bookkeeper; Stenographer; Show-Card Writer; Window Dresser; Ad. Writer, etc.

Write TODAY, stating which profession interests you, to: INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools Box 388, SCRANTON, PA.

it seems. If the left side of your brain is better developed, your right arm will be better developed. If the right side of your brain is stronger, your left arm will be stronger. It seems that it is the development of either one or the other sides of your brain that regulates the strength of your arm.

Now it happens, as mentioned above, that speech is controlled in a section of the brain just on the left side. The result is logically that if your brain is better developed on the right side your ability to talk is naturally better. To make speeches and carry on brilliant conversation is not as great as it would be if the left side of the brain were stronger. You are also inclined to be left-handed with a stronger section of the brain on the right side. Consequently, left-handed people are not good speech makers.

HOW DOLLS ARE MADE

From Leslie's Weekly.
The making of dolls as seen in the German factories is an interesting process, even though some of the rooms are hot, steamy places where one does not care to stay long at a time.

First there is the kneading room, where a big mixing trough is set up, and in this all sorts of ragged material are to be found—old gloves, rags, bits of cardboard, etc., and gum substance. This mixture is kneaded by hand to the consistency of a paste, heated and carried into the mold room.

There it is dipped by women and poured into patterns which are set up in rows. The molds are put away until they are cold enough to handle, when a workman, by a dexterous movement of his hands, separates the leaden sides, and the doll's head is revealed.

The polisher then trims the ragged seams and sends the heads to another room, where the holes for the eyes are cut out. This is an extremely delicate task, as all the sockets must be of uniform size. The work is done by hand, a long, sharp knife being used. The heads are next painted, waxed or glazed, depending upon the character of the material from which they are made. The arms, legs and hands are molded in the same manner as the heads, a special machine being used for stamping out the hands. These parts are painted in flesh color, while the hands must have rosy cheeks, red lips and dark or light eyebrows, as the color of the eyes used may require.

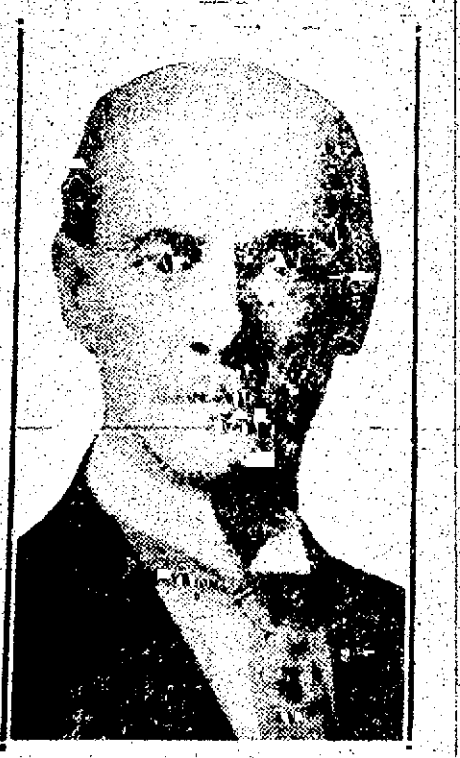
Putting in the eyes is a simple operation unless the eyes are to be open and shut, in which case the balancing of the head becomes a matter of some skill. German possessors a secret formula for the enamel used on the faces, and the dainty, natural flesh tint of the better grade of dolls is the result of this process. The making of the eyes is a dreary task, for it must be done away from the sunlight, and in some parts of Germany the eye-makers work in the cellars.

It is said that one town supplies three-fourths of all the dolls' eyes used. Violet is the most difficult color to mix, and few violet-eyed dolls are found. The wix is the final touch, and this is usually made of real hair imported from China. The hair used for blond dolls is the same, except that the color is extracted.

The University of Oxford has the reputation of having been founded by King Alfred in 872.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of cheap imitations
ALL DRUGGISTS

INDIANA HEALTH OFFICER SCORES DR. FRIEDMANN



DR. J. N. HURTZ.
Dr. J. N. Hurtz, health commissioner of Indiana, one of those in attendance on the meetings of physicians in Washington, was not so timid as the others when the question of discussing Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann and his alleged tuberculosis cure was under consideration. He has an idea that Dr. Friedmann was in medicine something like Dr. Cook was in experimentation.



EUGENE YSAIE

When Violinists and Critics Agree in Calling the "Greatest Violinist of All." He taught Bersinger without charge for two years, and it seems evident that Colorado Springs people will attend the concert in such numbers and with such enthusiasm as will prove their appreciation for this wonderful favor to their distinguished young townsman. Mr. Bersinger is hoping to arrive from the east in time to attend the concert.

LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE

From the New York American.

"Every one knows how extremely difficult it is to 'break' a child or a grown person of the so-called habit of being left-handed. After experiments and systematic attempts that have covered more than 20 years, made by experts in the study and training of children, the result has led to the belief that the reason left-handed people are not good talkers is because the power of the hands is intimately associated with the unfolding of the language sense and that the cerebral centers which regulate language are located on the left side.

late the control of your right hand and arm. And so, if this decision, made after a score of years of study, is quite correct, most of us have been wrong all these years in the belief that a child becomes left-handed solely through accident or because it was allowed to use its left hand too much. Some are even so superstitious as to believe that if the first thing put in a baby's hand is put in the left hand the child will become left-handed, and vice versa.

"But now it seems that left or right-handedness is really due to the development of the right or left side of the brain. Thousands of human skeletons were carefully examined, and this demonstrated that in all cases where the right arm is better developed than the left there is evidence of a correspondingly increased development of the left side of the brain.

This is really not as complicated as

NEW YORK TO BUILD NEW ISLAND AT SEA

From The Press Survey.

NEW YORK. Plans for a great sewage disposal plant which will involve the building of a new island three miles out at sea and the expenditure of more than \$37,000,000 for its completion and the purification of all the city's waters have been completed here, which when they are finally put into effect will give this city the most efficient sewage disposal system in the country. At present the city's sewage flows into the rivers in which a great part remains, carried back and forth by the tide, instead of going out to sea.

Under the new plan, however, this will all be done away with. Broadly speaking this remarkable plan calls for a twelve-foot tunnel under Brooklyn to an island to be built in the shallower waters three miles out at sea off Coney island. Through this tunnel the sewage would be pumped to the new island where all the impurities would be eliminated before it is finally allowed to flow into the ocean. The location of the new island has been approved by the Harbor Line Board as it would not be in the way of navigation nor have an injurious effect on the harbor. The cost of building the island has been placed at \$615,000 and its dimensions as now planned are 1,800 feet in length by 1,000 feet in width giving an area of about forty acres. A harbor will be provided for tank steamers which will be employed as carriers of the sludge removed from the water before it is allowed to flow into the sea. In connection with the great water supply system now under construction, this new plan should equip the city in a manner superior to any other in the world. Incidentally the new plan is certain to receive the enthusiastic support of all bathers at nearby beaches at which times the water is so full of garbage as to make swimming extremely distasteful.

TWO MILLIONS GRAFIED IN NEW YORK DELIVERIES

New lines of organized graft have been developed so rapidly here since the beginning of the investigation of the police department that it takes something out of the ordinary to make New York sit up and take notice.

However, the discovery of organized theft among the drivers of the delivery wagons of the city's merchants amounting it is believed to \$2,000,000 a year, is attracting much attention and the haring of the whole situation will be closely followed. Assistant District Attorney Brothman has begun the investigation as the result of the statements of one man who confessed to receiving stolen property amounting to more than \$50,000 and revealed a system of thefts to the district attorney which would account for the more than \$2,000,000 worth of goods the Merchants association says is stolen yearly from reputable business houses here.

In explaining the manner in which he persuaded drivers to steal for him the confessing witness said: "Oh, that was easy for me. I became acquainted with these men easily, because I had been a truckman myself. I made it my business to know them and once I got one who would steal for me I always tried through him to get others. The drivers go out to make a delivery and when they come back they raise a hue and cry and say that some of their loan has been stolen. Most of the time, however, the goods have been delivered to the fence with which they deal. That is the way the game is worked. I reckoned that our profits in the business would amount to \$400 a week if we had not been caught, because we did thousands of dollars worth of business and not one legitimate dollar's worth." As the case is developed it may incidentally afford considerable amusement provided the names of the customers who finally clothed themselves in the stolen goods are made public.

SHALL NEW YORK'S COURT HOUSE BE ROUND

With the selection of the plans for New York's new \$12,000,000 court house as a result of the competition in which practically all the country's most prominent architects have been engaged, a howl of criticism has arisen here as the opening of a controversy which promises to involve the whole architectural profession to say nothing of the public. Of course some persons have been unkind

enough to hint that the \$600,000 fee which goes to the successful architect may be largely responsible for the criticisms of disgruntled competitors.

As a matter of fact, however, the chief cause lies in the fact that the successful plans call for a round building, patterned somewhat after the Coliseum of ancient Rome, a type practically unknown in this part of the world. Ever since the award was made criticisms have been pouring in pointing out all sorts of real or fancied defects. A round building is wasteful of ground say many, an important factor in a locality where the value of an acre runs into the millions. Other alleged defects are that the round building is not well adapted to lighting, that it is wasteful of space, expensive to build, and finally that it would not harmonize with the other buildings around it, which are generally rectangular in shape. As a matter of fact New York never having had a business building of this shape does not know quite what to make of it, and it is probable that the controversy will rage fiercely before the matter is settled.

A BAS THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

Sons-in-law throughout the country and daughters-in-law as well will undoubtedly be interested in a decision rendered here to the effect that the wife and not the mother-in-law is the higher authority in the home—that is of course from a legal standpoint. As a matter of fact this crushing blow to the mother-in-law system resulted from the complaint of a wife who left her husband's home and refused to return as long as his mother lived with them.

In rendering this remarkable decision the judge said: "While the law does not compel the son to support his mother in his home, yet it recognizes his privilege so to do if circumstances make it necessary. The plaintiff in this case has not sufficient income to maintain two homes, and the mother has not the means nor ability to support herself. Under these conditions he is justified in providing a place for her in his own home, provided she recognizes that place and keeps it. Thus she can have no say whatever regarding the management and control

of the home; this belongs to the wife, and if the husband's mother makes discord where there should be harmony, interferes with the wife's control and management, even at the request of her son, or by her own improper conduct and thoughtless language makes the home unpleasant and distressing to the defendant, then the wife will be justified in leaving her husband and requiring support from him elsewhere."

STRIKING PROGRESS MADE IN TEACHING THE BLIND

The remarkable steps which have been made in this city in the education of blind children have just been evidenced by a striking report showing the progress of those in the public schools where they come into active competition with normal children. Entirely aside from institutions devoted solely to the education of the blind, the lower grades of the public schools now contain no less than 145 sightless pupils who are being taught to do and say and learn all that their more fortunate brothers and sisters are doing and saying and learning. Members of the same classes, where they are given the very same tasks and are judged as severely, the blind children are proving themselves remarkably proficient, eager and quick.

According to Miss Bingham, who has charge of the work for the blind pupils in the board of education, there are plenty of examples of these little unfortunates who are actually leading their classes. "There is no partiality about it," maintains Miss Bingham, "for we mark them just as strictly as we do the other children. They are all in the same room, the sighted and the blind. We make no distinguishing segregations. We make them forget that they are blind. When the others have their spelling lesson the blind children have their spelling too. There is nothing that we cannot teach them all simultaneously excepting penmanship and drawing." Even in athletics the spirit of equality is being developed and one blind boy who is an active member of the public school Athletic league actually participates in many contests.

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

UNKNOWN PARTS OF THE EARTH

About One-Eighth of Total Land
Surface Still Undiscovered
From the Chicago Tribune.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and least known countries on the face of the globe and one which has so far pretty successfully defied civilization lies secreted among the Himalaya mountains.

Authorities say that it is presided over entirely by women, who are responsible for such rude laws as are enforced even in a lawless district, manage the affairs of state, and live in a luxury of inverted Mormonism by possessing four or five husbands apiece. All the rough tasks and menial

labors are assigned to the hill men, and "mere man" is of small account beside these Himalayan amazons.

On a rough estimate it is believed that 7,000,000 square miles, or one-eighth of the total land surface of the world, are awaiting to be discovered. Some 200,000 of this lies in the Arctic regions of the north, but among the frozen tracts that form "Antarctica" in the south, where Scott and his gallant followers were penetrating, nearly 3,000,000 square miles are relegated to the sole use of the whale, penguin and other animals and birds of the frozen zone.

In Arabia it seems that there is a tract of land unexplored, which is nearly five times as large as Great Britain. Probably there is no more desolate waste to be found in the entire globe than that which is called the "dwelling

of the void." Not a single river is estimated to flow throughout its entire 400,000 square miles.

Although the famous El Dorado, Peru, which set the sixteenth century ablaze, has never been unearthed, the country might fittingly be called El Dorado from the rich minerals and priceless stones which emanate from there. Strange wild-eyed men occasionally descend from the mountains and bring wonderful fragments with them. But they refuse to act as guides to those who would accompany them back.

It is curious to realize that vast parts of the British empire have never been seen by British eyes or the eyes of any white man. Nearly a quarter of Australia is still unexplored, mainly in the west, where the population averages only one person in every 20 square miles.

New Guinea has baffled countless expeditions, though many are trying to fight their way inland from the coast.

MYSTERY OF SLEEP

From the New York Evening Sun.

Sleep, in which we spend about a third of our lives, continues to be one of the mysteries of biology, despite the attempts of scientists to find a solution. Dr. Raphael Dubois of Marcellles, after a prolonged series of experiments on hibernating animals, has come to the conclusion that sleep is due to auto-intoxication or poisoning by certain waste products, which accumulate in the brain and are only got rid of by sleep. Dr. Claparede of Geneva thinks that sleep is an instinct devised for the protection of the organism. It was Dr. Ramon Cajal, who formulated the neurotic theory, according to which the neurones or pyramidal cells in the gray matter of the brain sink down and cease to excite each other during sleep.

But there are objections to these theories and all others that have been advanced. It is a matter of absolute knowledge that in sleep there is a certain absence of blood in the brain. Anything that lessens the supply of blood to the brain is likely to induce sleep. For this reason, keep the head cool and the feet warm is recommended as one of the best means of overcoming sleeplessness. Absence of light, noise and strong odors help to produce that loss of consciousness which is the chief characteristic of true sleep.

WHERE IS COLUMBUS BURIED?

William Joseph Showalter in the National Geographic Magazine.

Santo Domingo expects that it will get a share in the great international commerce that will move through the Panama canal. Not only will it afford a great highway for its exports and imports, but will also constitute an important port of call for many kinds of ships.

Here one may see the house of Columbus, and if the conclusions of the priests of Santo Domingo are to be believed, his very ashes. It seems that Columbus, his brother and his son were interred in the cathedral. In after years it was decided to remove the ashes of the discoverer to Havana.

When the Spaniards were fighting in the Spanish-American war they took the bones at Havana back to Spain and interred them there. It is claimed that it has since been demonstrated that those are the bones of his brother.

The Santo Domingans afterward

opened up a leaden casket and in it found the inscription, "Cristobal Colon, First Admiral." Other evidence substantiates the claim and was strong enough to convince Secretary Knox that the Dominicans actually do possess the real bones of Columbus.

THEY USED TO HANG A PERSON FOR HAVING A MIDDLE NAME

From the Chicago Tribune.

People have not always been allowed the pleasure of having as many names as they wish. Indeed, 400 years ago not even a middle name was allowed in England. It was illegal. The old English law was definite and admitted of no infraction of its ruling.

The only exception made to this ironclad regulation was in the case of persons of royal rank. If they really wished it they could boast a middle

name, but were to the person of ordinary rank who was sufficiently unwise or obstinate to insist on having more than two appellations.

For the first offense he would very likely be tied to a whipping post and severely lashed. For a second offense he would endure some more lasting punishment, perhaps the removal of his thumbs or his ears. And if he still persisted in his stubbornness he would be hanged.

There is a case on record of a poor man, in all probability half demented, who insisted on signing four names every time he wrote his signature to any paper. Of course, he passed through all the legal stages of punishment until he was finally hanged.

MORE MONEY IN RAGTIME

Composers of Good Music Do Not Receive Huge Financial Rewards.

Pierre V. R. Key in the Saturday Evening Post.

In a recent talk that was practically a confession, a leading music publisher told me there are not twenty American composers of good music whose yearly incomes reach \$2,000 each. There is a tremendous demand for fine songs and music compositions, though not technically difficult, possess a melodic charm and substance fitting them for popular consumption. As a matter of fact, few living composers in any country are apparently able to provide material that will bring them huge financial rewards.

Any question as to the number of American composers who aim for big stakes can be speedily answered, by stating that twenty-two scores were submitted for examination to the Metropolitan opera just recently an astonishing number considering that some of the best known writers did not enter. Perhaps they did not wish to risk defeat, although the competition preserved strict secrecy as to all contestants except the winners.

Popular music is another matter. Anyone who is able to whistle an original tune, or one not original but seemingly so, can pay someone to write it down and construct an accompaniment to it. Purchasing the words for a tune, if it chances to be a song, is also readily possible, though the proper way to compose such work is to set the music to the text. But this is popular music—and anything goes, so long as it "gets the money."

That scores of Americans are getting it is shown by their incomes—ranging from \$15,000 to the \$50,000 commonly said to be what the most popularly successful writer of ragtime and other catchy music receives. Men who derive \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year from their compositions of musical twaddle are to be found without trouble, while the \$5,000 a year composers are quite numerous.

To produce work of this character need not be the highest ambition, but there is a chance to utilize it as a means to an end—a source of income that will pay expenses while the real, big work is being done.

GUM CHEWING AN OLD HABIT

From the New York Times.

Gum chewing in the United States appears to be a general habit, as it would take quite a few gum chewers to use up what is manufactured. More than 30,000,000 sticks of gum is the annual output of American factories. All this stuff is made of chicle, which comes from a gum tree in the

tropics, the importation of chicle into the United States figuring up \$2,000,000 a year. The chicle business has become a big industry in the republics to the south. The gum tree is tapped very much the same as the rubber tree.

Spanish explorers found the Indians of this hemisphere chewing gum to quench their thirst away back in the Fifteenth century, and they reported that it relieved exhaustion, but it was 1875 before gum chewing became a habit among the nations, so at least the gum makers say, being guided in their opinions by the statistical records.

Still the oldest inhabitants say they always had gum. Resin or something else must have been chewed before the modern gum factory brought out a substitute that was better liked. Since that time the demand for this commodity has increased to such an extent that importing firms have been obliged to search the markets and exploit the growing of the tree in order to obtain a supply sufficient to meet existing requirements.

Philadelphia expects shortly a reduction of its gas rate to 20 cents a thousand feet.



MISS MARGARET PERIN

One of Washington's prettiest and wealthiest debutantes, who, her friends say, is perplexed as to a choice between Tom L. Riggs, her childhood American sweetheart, and Prince Christian of Germany, shown with her above, with whom society has been linking her name of late.



Former Gov. John E. Osborne has been nominated for assistant secretary of state to succeed Huntington Wilson, who made that office during the Taft administration the most important in the department under its head.

Governor Osborne was born in Westport, N. Y., 33 years ago. At the age of 16 he was apprenticed to a druggist in Vermont and later was graduated from the university of that state as a physician. He went west in search of a practice and settled in Rawlins, Wyo., where he was employed as a surgeon by the Union Pacific railroad. Later he engaged in raising sheep and became the largest sheep owner in the state. He has been a member of the state legislature, a mayor of his city, a delegate to several national Democratic conventions, governor of his state, and in 1899 was the free silver candidate for United States senator.



COUNT CAPTURES SOUTHERN BEAUTY

Miss Louise Warfield of Baltimore. Although no definite date has been announced for the wedding of Miss Louise Warfield, daughter of ex-Governor Warfield of Maryland, and Count Vladimir Ledochowski, it is rumored that Miss Warfield and her fiancé, who is now in Baltimore, are hurrying plans for the big event. Miss Warfield met her titled sweetheart at Honolulu when they were traveling around the world in opposite directions. They became engaged soon after their first meeting, and the hardest part of the whole romance was to get "Papa" Warfield's consent to the marriage.

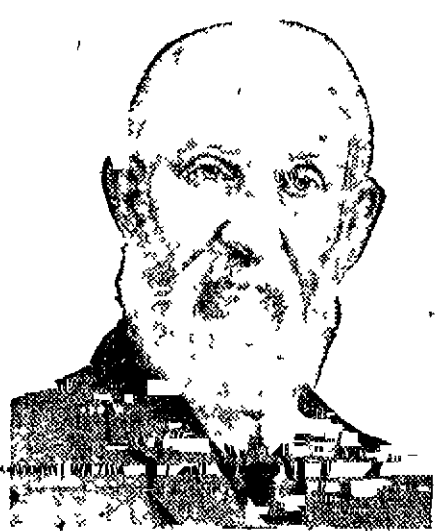
Bowels Get Weak As Age Advances

The First Necessity is to
Keep the Bowels Gently
Open With a Mild
Laxative Tonic

Health in old age is an absolutely dependent upon the condition of the bowels that great care should be taken to see that they act regularly. The fact is that as age advances the stomach muscles become weak and inactive and the liver does not store up the juices that are necessary to prompt digestion.

Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but the latter is pleasant to most elderly people. One thing is certain that a state of constipation should always be avoided as it is dangerous to the health. The best way to take a mild laxative as often as is deemed necessary. But with equal certainty it is suggested that cathartic purgatives, physic salts and pills be avoided as they do but temporary good and are so harsh as to be a shock to a delicate system.

A much better plan, and one that thousands of elderly people are following, is to take a gentle laxative- tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which acts as nearly like nature as is possible. In fact the tendency of this remedy is to strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles and so train them to act naturally again when medicines of all kinds can usually be dispensed with. This is the opinion of many people of different ages among them Mr. O. P. Miller, Barrada, Mich., who writes: "I am 80 years old and have been constipated for many years. Since receiving your sample bottle I have procured two 50c bottles and find that it is the best remedy I ever used, and does just what you claim for it to the very let-



MR. O. P. MILLER

ter I cannot recommend it too highly."

A bottle can be bought of any druggist at fifty cents or one dollar. People usually buy the fifty-cent size first, and then, having convinced themselves of its merits (they buy the dollar size, which is more economical). Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. Any elderly person can follow these suggestions with safety and the assurance of good results.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address a postal will do so. Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

INHERITS FORTUNE; TO REMEMBER POOR

Wheelwright Falls Heir to
\$60,000 Left by Uncle in
United States

LONDON, May 17.—A Matlock resident (Mr. William Thompson) has just heard under extraordinary circumstances that \$60,000 is due to him under the will of an uncle who had died in the United States.

Mrs. Thompson is a wheelwright, 66 years of age. "My uncle," he says, "emigrated to the states years ago, and seven or eight years ago Uncle Spencer came over on a visit to England."

It now appears that he is dead, and that for the last 17 months lawyers have been trying to discover where he was living. All this time I was here at Matlock within 10 miles of my birthplace."

Asked how he heard of his good fortune, Thompson said: "I am no scholar or I would have seen that the papers were asking for William Thompson, wheelwright, formerly of Belper, he to \$60,000. I was walking home the other day when a Mr. Smith of Worksop, a stranger to me, said: 'You are Mr. Thompson, wheelwright?'"

"I said I was and thought I was going to get some work. Mr. Smith then said he had been to Bath and had lived neighbor to my Uncle Spencer, and that the lawyers were looking for me to give me \$60,000."

"I could hardly credit the story, but knowing my uncle was well off, I went to Belper to see the solicitors who were advertising. They at once assured me I was the man."

Communication has now been opened with the representatives of the estate in Utah.

Asked what he would do with the fortune, Mr. Thompson replied: "I shall show great kindness of heart. I shall not change my way of living. I shall stay in the cottage for the rest of my days, but I am going to give money away when I get it, to those who have been good to me."

"Some years ago I should have lost my life but for the Derby Royal infirmary, and I shall give them \$5,000. I shall also give \$5,000 each to the

MISS MACKAY THREATENS TO



MISS MACKAY.

The large number of members of New York society who knew Mrs. Donald Sage Mackay and her daughter, Winifred, have been surprised to learn that the young woman has threatened to become an actress, despite the objections of her family. So far they have had some difficulty in convincing her that she ought to continue her studies at the fashionable Briarcliff school for girls. She is ready now to leap before the footlights.

The girl is strikingly beautiful and those who know her believe that if she does go on the stage she will be the gainer and society the loser. Mrs. Mackay plans to introduce her daughter to society next winter, but if the lure of the footlights grows much stronger society will not see much of the girl.

Whitworth hospital, Matlock, and the Worksop hospital and \$500 to Bakersfield union, and \$1,000 each to the Belper and Chesterfield unions for the poor folk."

Arsenical Sprays for Locust Pest

LONDON, May 17.—Dr. Macdonald of the South African department of agriculture, who is now in London, says that the most dramatic success in the campaign against insect pests in South Africa is to be seen in the conquest of the locusts by means of arsenical sprays. The flight of every swarm of locusts is registered and telegraphed to headquarters at Pretoria, and when the young locusts emerge the veldt is ringed by poisoned grass, over which they cannot pass.

"A short time ago Peru sent an expert to study our methods, but the only locust the entomologist could show him was in the museum."

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective April 20, 1913
City Ticket Office, 122 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 86

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

No.	Leave	Arrive
1—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:35 am	
5—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:45 am	
11—Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	2:45 pm	
9—Pueblo and Canon City	6:00 pm	
3—Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8:20 pm	
13—Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	10:10 pm	
15—Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11:48 pm	

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No.	Leave	Arrive
16—Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:45 am	
12—Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City	9:25 am	
6—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	11:00 am	
14—Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1:35 pm	
4—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	3:45 pm	
2—Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:40 pm	
10—Canon City and Pueblo	7:10 pm	
12—To Manitou	Ar. from Manitou	
41—To Manitou	8:25 am	
43—To Manitou	10:50 am	
45—To Manitou	11:25 am	
47—To Manitou	4:15 pm	
49—To Manitou	5:05 pm	

SANTA FE

Corrected to April 13, 1913.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave	Arrive
Colorado Springs		Denver
13—6:20 am		8:50 am
3—7:25 am		10:00 am
5—8:30 am		11:00 am
11—12:55 pm		2:40 pm
607—1:35 pm		3:25 pm
11—3:00 pm		5:30 pm
604—4:40 pm		7:00 pm
3—5:50 pm		8:20 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave	Arrive
Denver		Colorado Springs
608—8:50 am		6:40 am
4—9:00 am		10:30 am
12—9:30 am		11:00 am
2—12:15 pm		2:45 pm
610—3:20 pm		6:15 pm
16—6:00 pm		8:30 pm
7—7:45 pm		10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA

No.	Leave	Arrive
588—Kansas City and Chicago		connecting with California
4—To Pueblo	6:40 am	
12—Kansas City and Chicago	11:10 am	
2—To Pueblo	2:55 am	
610—Kansas City and Chicago	6:35 pm	
6—Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm	

C. C. HOYT, Passenger Agent
Phone Main 162.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Effective May 1913

NORTHBOUND

No.	Leave	Arrive
13—For Denver	6:20 am	
3—For Denver	7:25 am	
607—For Denver	11:50 am	
1—For Denver, from Texas	12:35 pm	
11—For Denver	3:30 pm	
601—For Denver	4:05 pm	
3—For Denver, from Trinidad	5:50 pm	

SOUTHBOUND

No.	Leave	Arrive
608—For Pueblo	6:40 am	
4—For Pueblo	10:35 am	
12—For Pueblo	11:10 am	
2—For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:55 pm	
610—For Pueblo	6:35 pm	
6—For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm	

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective January 12, 1913
No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave	Arrive
8—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	11:50 am	
40—Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	1:00 pm	
28—Southwestern Express for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southwest	7:00 pm	
6—Eastern Express, Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm	
5—For Pueblo	7:50 am	
7—For Pueblo	9:25 pm	

ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Arrive	Leave
9—From Pueblo	11:40 am	
5—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha	7:15 am	
27—Western Express from St. Louis, Kan. City, Southeast	7:45 am	
38—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am	
7—Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	1:20 pm	
6—From Pueblo	9:45 pm	

All meals in dining through sleepers and chairs cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 378

No.	Leave	Arrive
6—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	11:45 am	
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. depot)	6:15 pm	
3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot)	8:45 pm	
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	6:05 am	
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot)	9:20 am	
4—From Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot)	5:30 pm	

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo Midland out of Colo Spgs

Leave	Arrive
Cripple Creek	6:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek	9:30 pm
Leave Cripple Creek	6:20 am
Arrive Colorado Springs	9:20 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE"
Effective April 7, 1913.

No.	Leave	Arrive
8—Daily—Leave Colo Springs	10:35 am	
Arrive Cripple Creek	1:40 pm	
4—Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3:00 pm	
Arrive Colorado Springs	6:45 pm	

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive	Depart
8:15 am—St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	
1:30 pm—Ft. Worth, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	2:45 pm

Gimme some more



Our cool drinks and ice creams always taste like "more." Why? Because we use snowflake-pure syrups and the most delicate, aromatic flavorings in our drinks, and Jersey-rich creams in making our ice creams. Our sodas and creams are not only delicious to the taste, but toning and nourishing to the system. Once you taste them, you'll always say: "Gimme some more." OUR Candy is PURE.

Make OUR Drug Store YOUR Drug Store.

Colorado Springs Drug Co.

THE STORE WITH THE YELLOW FRONT.

Corner Tejon and Huerfano. Phones Main 479-459.

Notice to Contractors

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, until 9 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 21, 1913, for constructing sidewalks as provided in the ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs, as follows:

LOT.	BLK. ADDITION—STREET.	FRONTAGE.
31-32	O. T. S. Tejon	50.00
22-23	" " Elgin	50.00
W. 75-ft E. 160-ft 9	" " Kiowa	50.00
E 85-ft 9	" " Kiowa	86.00
32	" " Kiowa	190.00
13, 14, 15, 16	" " Pikes Peak	100.00
12-13	" " Cascade	50.00
N. 105-ft 1-2	" " Tejon and Pikes Peak	155.00
N. 105-ft 3-4	" " Pikes Peak	50.00
6, 7	" " Pikes Peak	75.00
8 to 16 inc.	" " Pikes Peak	200.00
4 to 16 inc.	" " Cascade and Cucharas	515.00
21 & S 1-4 22	" " Tejon	26.00
W. 40-ft E 80-ft 1	" " Huerfano	40.00
12 to 21 inc.	" " Cucharas	250.00
S 80-ft 22, 23, 24	" " Cucharas	75.00

All sidewalks to be constructed according to specifications provided by ordinance and under the supervision of the City Engineer and all work to be done in strict conformity with the terms of the contract. The contract price of such sidewalks, unless the same is paid within twenty (20) days after the completion of such sidewalk, shall be assessed against the property abutting thereon, and the Clerk and Auditor shall make such certificates as are necessary to have such assessment placed on the tax roll of the county for collection. Warrant will be drawn on special fund known as "Delinquent Sidewalk Fund," and said warrant to be paid out of said fund. Said warrants to draw 6 per cent interest after presentation and registration, until paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Certified check for Two Hundred Dollars must accompany each proposal. Bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) for the faithful performance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder. Proposal blanks, etc., may be obtained at the City Engineer's office. By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7, 1913.

The OKALO SAVING BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$50,000
Surplus \$50,000

General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. MATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; F. F. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; F. F. CASTELLO, FRANK A. VORHEES, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DEHN, E. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$65,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

S. D. McCracken, President; W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. B. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Fingel, Asst. Cashier

George S. Elston, M. C. Gile, D. N. Helzer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden, C. B. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$450,000

Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. A. HAYES, Pres.; IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres.; A. H. HUNT, Cashier; WM. I. HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier; JAY B. MERRITT, Assistant Cashier; WILLIAM A. OTIS, CHARLES M. McNEILL, SPENCER PENROSE, R. W. CHISHOLM, JAMES F. BURNS, RICHARD F. HOWE

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$250,000.00

Shareholders: C. C. Hemming, President, E. F. Moore, Vice President, R. S. Brown, Jr., Vice President, W. D. Hemming, Cashier, O. L. Goddard, Assistant Cashier, Thos. J. Fisher, Harry Jackson, B. F. Lowell, H. Alex. Smith, Asst. Cashier, Thos. J. Palmer, C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, E. H. Eare, J. A. Orr, Est. T. E. Curtin, S. Aldrich, C. Meserve, C. H. Curtis, L. L. Livers, G. S. Elston, O. E. Hemenway, R. S. Kaufman, A. Fehring, R. H. Heber, M. C. Price, F. A. Faust, W. A. Peterson, J. L. Latus, Fred Daut, Colorado Springs Colorado, Wm. H. Thompson, President First National Bank, Pueblo, Colo.

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

United States Depository.

Capital \$300,000.00
Surplus \$200,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

A. G. SHARP, Pres.; C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. I. JONES, Asst. Cashier; WILLIAM LENOX, J. R. MCKINNEY, D. E. RICE, A. MERVIN F. CASTELLO, S. HOLBROOK, W. H. SPURGEON.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$3 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

The Colorado Title & Trust Company

Capital and Surplus, \$400,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President, J. Arthur Connel, Vice Presidents, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene F. Shova, Leonard B. Curtis, Wm. M. Hager, Secretaries and Trust Officers, William F. Water, Treasurer, George E. Nolte, P. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Henry Hine, F. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George W. Irwin, W. A. Otis, Richard F. Howe

Real Estate, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold

Equal Accounts Accepted Interest Paid on Deposits

Low Rates East

VIA ROCK ISLAND LINES

On Sale Daily June 1st to September 30th

Liberal Stop Over Privileges

60 DAY LIMIT	DIFFERENTIAL LINES	ROUND TRIP TO	OCT. 31ST LIMIT	DIFFERENTIAL LINES	STANDARD LINES
\$ 71 50	\$ 68 50	NEW YORK, N. Y.	\$	\$	
.....	CHICAGO, ILL.	41 50
71 50	68 50	BOSTON, MASS.	
67 10	67 10	BOSTON (VIA MONTREAL).	79 50	79 50	79 50
.....	ST. LOUIS, MO.	37 00	37 00	37 00
61 50	61 50	MONTREAL, QUE.	74 50	74 50	74 50
56 10	56 10	BUFFALO, N. Y.	61 00	69 25	69 25
.....	ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS.	39 20	39 20	39 20
68 85	68 85	PORTLAND, ME.	79 50	79 50	79 50
69 00	69 00	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	76 50	78 00	78 00
.....	MILWAUKEE, WIS.	44 90	44 90	44 90
.....	PITTSBURG, PA.	59 60	61 50	61 50
.....	DETROIT, MICH.	52 40	52 40	52 40
56 10	56 10	TORONTO, ONT.	62 95	62 95	62 95
70 80	66 50	NEW LONDON, CONN.	79 50	79 50	79 50
.....	PORT HURON, MICH.	54 35	54 35	54 35
58 50	58 50	JAMESTOWN, N. Y.	59 00	59 00	59 00
.....	DULUTH, MINN.	45 20	45 20	45 20
76 50	76 50	HALIFAX, N. S.	102 50	102 50	102 50
.....	BENTON HARBOR, MICH.	45 10	45 10	45 10
.....	TOLEDO, OHIO.	52 50	52 50	52 50
73 00	72 00	MONCTON, N. B.	93 50	93 50	93 50
69 05	69 05	KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.	79 85	79 85	79 85
65 60	65 60	BURLINGTON, VT.	79 00	79 00	79 00
68 85	68 85	OLD ORCHARD, ME.	79 50	79 50	79 50
65 15	65 15	SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.	74 40	74 40	74 40
61 00	61 00	MASSENA SPRINGS, N. Y.	73 60	73 60	73 60
63 45	63 45	SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.	74 45	74 45	74 45
60 40	60 40	OGDENSBURG, N. Y.	72 50	72 50	72 50
65 15	65 15	LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.	76 50	76 50	76 50
59 15	59 15	SACKETTS HARBOR, N. Y.	71 00	71 00	71 00
73 00	73 00	BANGOR, ME.	83 10	85 10	85 10
69 80	69 80	BATH, ME.	81 10	81 10	81 10
76 15	76 15	CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.	99 20	99 20	99 20
77 40	77 40	PICTOU, N. S.	100 95	100 95	100 95

SPORTING NEWS

AMERICAN OLYMPIC GAMES AT CHICAGO IN JUNE PROMISE TO BRING OUT GREAT TALENT

Fifty Clubs to Compete in Monster Meet at Windy City; Schools Studying It

Following some of the greatest athletic associations in the country, upward of 50 clubs and college athletic organizations have already accepted the invitation and will send teams to compete in the American Olympic games, to be held in Grant park, Chicago, from June 28 to July 6. One of the first to accept and request entry blanks, etc., was the Irish-American Athletic Association of New York, the organization which has succeeded such men as Martin Sheridan, Matt McGrath, McSheppard, Abel Kiviat and a score of other world famous athletes. Mayor Harrison and the city council of Chicago, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the board of education, the League of Women's Clubs, embracing a membership in Cook county of 40,000 in short, every civic and educational and business organization in Chicago, has endorsed the meet and is exerting every effort in its behalf.

Two of the greatest slugging organizations in the United States—the United German and the United Swedish singing societies—are preparing for two monster choral events, on the nights of June 29 and July 1, which will rival the Swedish Festival chorals at Stockholm. The ultimate purpose of this meet, to install and promote clean athletics in the public schools of Chicago and the whole country, is the feature that has created the greatest enthusiasm.

The presence of the Swedish point winners at the Stockholm Olympic meet is already assured, through Charles S. Peterson, president of the Swedish club of Chicago, and member of the board of education. The Greek Athletic club of Chicago will also compete.

Today there are only about 12 members remaining in Chicago, the others having gone back to Greece. Some are still fighting, some have been killed. Likewise, the Greek residents of Chicago have already sent \$50,000 back to Greece for the relief of the widows and orphans of the soldiers killed in the war.

Notwithstanding this depressing situation, the Chicago Greeks have got together and are doing their utmost to aid the Olympic meet. Thomas Th. James, one of the best-known and most influential Greeks in that city, started a subscription and is canvassing his fellow countrymen.

"I do this not only for the honor of Greece, but because I am far from anything that will keep children away from schools and cafes," said he. "As a cafe proprietor, I want to say that I don't want children in my place, and I will help you in every possible way."

Mrs. Charles H. Betts, president of the League of Cook county clubs, when extending the endorsement of the club women, said:

"We are convinced that this is the geological movement for which we have been striving, though perhaps we

be accomplished by athletes. "Given clean and wholesome athletes to afford an outlet for excess of youthful spirits, we believe that our boys and girls will themselves solve many of the trying vice problems. This movement will prove to be the source of prevention that will render unnecessary the 'pound of cure'."

Beginning Monday, May 5, one hour per day will be set aside in every school in Chicago and Cook county, to be known as "Olympic Hour." During this period the instructors will discuss with the pupils the object and purpose of the meet.

They will recount the history of Olympic games from their earliest inception in ancient Greece, to the modern revival and the good that has already been accomplished all over the world and in generally promoting clean sportmanship.

Representatives of every railroad and steamship company running into Chicago comprise the committee on the cooperation and attendance. Under the direction of Frank B. Scott, chairman, they have already laid plans for a series of excursions from all points of the compass, from far and near.

ROAD RACE DRIVING HARD, SAYS HAMLIN

"Driving such a race as the Los Angeles-San Francisco event requires more skill than the ordinary road race," said Ralph C. Hamlin of Los Angeles, the winner of the last Phoenix desert race.

"A man should be an expert driver in every sense of the word before starting in this race. He should have had experience in driving fast, not only on tracks and level roads, but on rough country highways. The driver should at all times have a cool head and know his car thoroughly. A man who has driven a machine for any length of time has a good idea of what that car will stand, and a car should not be driven over its limit or there will be trouble."

In this San Francisco race, there will probably be so many entries, some of the wild drivers are certain to luck through and win in record-breaking time. Of course, many will fall by the wayside, but there is a big outlook for such a race.

"I have been asked, 'How did you regulate your speed in the Phoenix road race?' My answer to this is that I drove just as fast as the car would hold the road. When I found that I was sliding around corners, and bouncing off the road, I knew that I was trying to make too much speed. I do not mean by this that I loafed at any stage of the race, as you cannot loaf and win a big race."

YOUNG FINN GREATEST LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

Willie Kohlenman, the second brother of the famous family of Finnish distance runners, only recently attested his right to be called the greatest professional distance runner in the world by beating a field of nine of the fastest runners in America in the 15-mile



championship race of the Monument club held in New York on May 4.

Kohlenman, like his brother Hannes, who won the principal honors at the Olympic games at Stockholm last summer, is a running machine, though by long odds not as pretty a runner as the younger Kohlenman. Willie does his every race, facing the prospect of losing a whole sprocket of blood. His early exertions in running a distance always start his nose, bleeding and often the blood drips as long as he continues to run. In his recent championship performance in New York, Kohlenman's nose bled from the time he passed two miles until he had run eight.

SPLINTERED ANKLE CAUSE OF CHASE'S POOR SHOWING

CHICAGO, May 17.—The greatest enemy a baseball player can have is the man in the stand who hoots and shouts forth unjust criticisms. Hal Chase, once known as one of the most popular players in baseball, is now sharing the same fate that has befallen former stars of the diamond.

Those persons who hooted Chase in the recent Polo grounds game, an occurrence which established a sort of precedence in Chase's case, for Hal has always been a prime favorite with the New York fans, will be surprised to learn that Chase has been playing ever since the season started with a splintered ankle, a sequel to the accident which befell him at Bermuda, when the team was in training there this spring.

Chase himself has kept this fact a secret and last night when asked about it refused to comment on it.

"If I talked about it," Hal said, "the

fans would think I was trying to spring an alibi. So the least said about it the better."

Only a few persons knew about Chase's splintered ankle. After the collision with Harrison at Bermuda, Hal was out of the game for a long time. When the Yankees returned to New York the member still troubled him, on advice of others, Chase, to satisfy himself, went to Dr. Hunt, where an examination followed.

The X-ray was put on the ankle and photographs taken. The latter showed that a piece of the ankle bone had been chipped. But this isn't serious, however. At the time Dr. Hunt assured Chase that the chipped bone would ultimately crumble him and make him useless as a ball player. To an extent it is a trivial affair, but Chase was told to give the ankle as much rest as possible, and in time growing cartilage would take care of the chip. And this probably makes clear the real reason why Chase has eased up this spring.

Chase and the entire Yankee team are highly indignant at the criticism directed at Chase. The players all agree that the fannings the first sacker has received have been unjust. Chase himself is of the same opinion, too.

"We teach you how to secure good positions and salaries. Our School has had five years of success and our pupils are holding the best positions. Free information sent upon application, giving our practical instruction and plans. Write for it today. Reference: Colo. St. & Sav. Bank, Denver.

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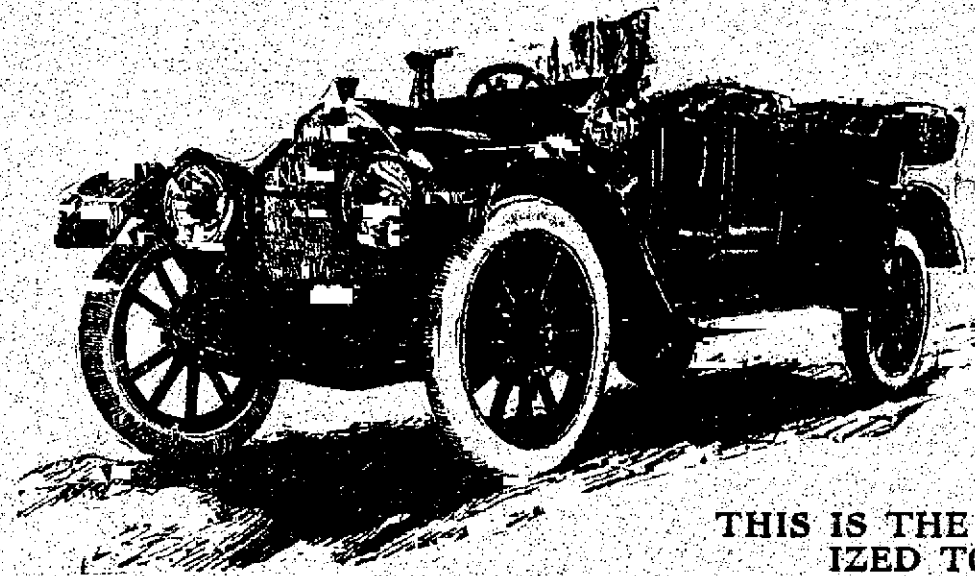


THE STANDARDIZED COLE

OF STANDARDIZED PARTS FROM STANDARDIZED FACTORIES

NORTHWAY MOTOR & MANUFACTURING CO.,
Three-Point Suspension Unit Power Plant.
TIMKEN DETROIT AXLE CO.,
Timken Axles and Bearings—Full Floating Rear Axle.
DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.'S High Quality SPRINGS.

GEMMER STEERING GEARS.
DELCO ELECTRIC LIGHTING, STARTING AND IGNITION SYSTEM, DAYTON, O.
MAYO, CELLULAR TYPE, HONEYCOMB RADIATOR.
SPICER Universal Joints FIRESTONE Demountable Rims.



THIS IS THE COLE STANDARDIZED TOURING CAR

Get a Car With a Good Reliable Motor

IT IS the efficiency of the motor that determines the power and service you will get from your car—so in buying a car see that it is equipped with a proved, reliable, trustworthy motor. Of course, the rest of the power plant must be right—but the day is gone when any old motor will do. In the COLE it is a NORTHWAY.

You can get three-point suspension in all good motor cars—after awhile—but you can get it in a Cole NOW.

The main business of a motor car is transacted in the rear axle in a Cole it's a TIMKEN.

THE FUNCTION of the rear axle system is to convert the power from the motor into propelling power—to pull your car.

The despair of the automobile builder has been the rear axle. There are all kinds of rear axle—weak, complicated, unreliable—and TIMKEN, of course COLE uses TIMKEN axles and bearings. You can take TIMKEN equipment for granted—it never fails you. We could not build as good an axle ourselves if we tried for a hundred years—neither could any other automobile manufacturer—so we just save our energies and equip the Cole with TIMKEN.

No difference in quality merely diamonds of varying karat

COLE 40—FOUR CYLINDER 112-Inch wheelbase, completely equipped in Pueblo	COLE 50—FOUR CYLINDER 122-Inch wheelbase, completely equipped in Pueblo	COLE 60 SIX CYLINDER 132-Inch wheelbase, completely equipped in Pueblo
\$1785	\$2085	\$2600

C. S. WOLFE

Strang Garage 18 N. Nevada Phone 725 or Main 3823 J. Agent for COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Ask Mr. Brown

Ask any of your many neighbors who now use these new-type Goodyear tires.

Users are everywhere hundreds of thousands. You are surrounded by evidence of No-Rim-Cut economies.

Please ask for it. Find out why these tires now outsell all the rest.

An Example

Two cars were standing at a curb. One had old-style clincher tires, one No-Rim-Cut tires.

The clincher user was asked why he clung to those tires. "Why," he replied, "because of the mileage. I get so many miles per tire."

"Let's see what the next man gets." And they asked the No-Rim-Cut user. His average mileage was nearly twice as great.

Why It Is So

Rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent of all clincher tires.

by actual statistics. It never occurs with No-Rim-Cut tires.

Clincher tires are made just rated size. No-

Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent oversize—have 10 per cent more air.

And each 10 per cent one adds to the size adds, on the average, 25 per cent to the mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than standard clincher tires.

They do save money—save so much that they lead the world in sales.

Men are coming to these tires so fast that Goodyear sales last year exceeded our previous 12 years put together.

Come see them. The features we claim are apparent. And they are bound to win you to Goodyear tires when you find them out.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.



No-Rim-Cut Tires With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Colorado Springs Branch, 19 E. Kiowa St.

Phone Main 103



Beals Becker, the former Giant utility man, who is making good in his regular berth at left field for the Cincinnati team, Becker is one of the speediest men on the Reds and is highly esteemed by Manager Joe Tinker.

Packard Auto for Sale

PACKARD "18" latest model, four-door, five-passenger body, less than 12 months in use.

Has traveled less than 10,000 miles. Fully equipped, including SELF-STARTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, KLAXON-HORN, SEAT-COVERS, SPARE-TIRE, CHAINS, etc.

Just been repainted, with the best possible job, and is guaranteed to be in absolutely perfect mechanical condition.

Brought to Colorado last summer from the east by a gentleman who always drives his own car.

Owner soon leaving for the east and will sell for less than two-thirds of original cost, which is less than half of the present price of the smaller model.

PACKARD prices were ADVANCED one thousand dollars this season.

PACKARDS are admittedly the best cars built, and they are seldom on the market.

Car has been garaged at the Strang garage, Colorado Springs, since coming here, and is still kept there.

Correspondence solicited. Address: S. W. COLLINS, CARE ACACIA HOTEL, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

\$15 to \$40 PER WEEK PAID

Competent Auto Men—Chauffeurs Repair Men

We teach you how to secure good positions and salaries.

Our School has had five years of success and our pupils are holding the best positions. Free information sent upon application, giving our practical instruction and plans. Write for it today. Reference: Colo. St. & Sav. Bank, Denver.

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"Vanity on the highway" still pays a ridiculous toll for automobile travel. But two hundred thousand new Fords will this season go to buyers who prefer real service at reasonable cost rather than ostentatious display at unreasonable cost.

More than a quarter of a million Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company.

VOLLMEYER BROS.

FORD AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
For El Paso and Teller Counties.
Phones Main 238 and 239 122 N. Cascade Ave.
With Marksheffel Motor Co.

Denver Automobile School

Seventh and Broadway, Denver, Colo.

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by E. E. Overholt

CHANCE'S HIGHLANDERS DROP ANOTHER TO WHITE SOX BEFORE RECORD SIZE CROWD

Keating Blows Up After New Yorkers Make Promising Start; Sox Win, 6 to 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	9	.667
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Washington	16	9	.640
Chicago	15	12	.556
Boston	12	17	.414
St. Louis	13	16	.446
Detroit	10	20	.333
New York	7	20	.259

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	7	.696
Brooklyn	18	9	.667
New York	14	12	.538
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Pittsburgh	13	15	.463
Boston	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Cincinnati	8	20	.286

GIANTS AND PIRATES TIE

CHICAGO, May 17.—Chicago made it three straight from New York today, defeating the visitors on Frank Chance day, 6 to 3. Pitcher Russell was in fine form, and aside from the first and last innings, was almost invincible. Manager Chance selected his star pitcher, Keating, but he went to pieces in the sixth inning when the locals bunched hits, and with the aid of an error, made three runs. Bunched hits and another error netted two more in the next inning, and Keating retired Kieffer's wildness in the last inning, with an error and a hit, netted another run. The visitors bunched hits in the first and last innings, and with error scored three runs.

Manager Chance of the New York Americans played first base for one inning, but he retired in favor of Chase. The weather was threatening during the game.

The uniforms were attired in white uniforms, the first time that an abler has appeared on the field, in this regalia. Governor Dume and Mayor Harrison assisted in the ceremonies in the presentation of a floral garb to Manager Chance and a banner to Chance. Several minor accidents were caused by the collapse of improvised grand stands, but none was hurt.

ST. LOUIS, 4, BOSTON, 3.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—St. Louis won a fast game from the Boston today, 4 to 2. Hamilton pitched an excellent game for St. Louis. With airtight grip, he would have shut Boston out, but on balls to Brown and a home run on Lewis' fly, St. Louis came back in the first and scored two runs on Shorten's walk, a sacrifice, singles by Williams, Pratt and Brief and Speaker's double, Boston tied the score in the sixth when Homer started, and in the third on Yorkes' double and scored when Speaker's pop fly fell safe.

ST. LOUIS scored after two were out in the sixth on Williams' triple and Pratt's double, and on Shorten's error and Johnson's single scored the last run for St. Louis in the eighth.

WASHINGTON, 3, DETROIT, 2.

DETROIT, May 17.—Washington hit safely when runs were needed and Detroit today by 3 to 2. Groom was unsteady on the mound, and when he was good support saved him, and Washington made victory secure in the ninth by taking advantage of Detroit's four fielding and hitting.

DETROIT started pitching for Detroit but was taken out of the game in the fifth to allow Hight to bat for him. Hight, who blanked the Senators until the ninth, allowing him nine batters to face him in the first three innings, he pitched a perfect game, and when the winning run reached first base safely, the first three times up and stole second and scored on each occasion. In the second inning caught him in the eighth he went from second to third on the members of the Washington team were disputing a decision at the plate.

DETROIT was removed from the game and a cash on call was paid for arguing with the umpires.

CLEVELAND, 1, PHILADELPHIA, 0.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Cleveland easily defeated Philadelphia by 1 to 0 today. Kahler outpitched the four pitchers used by Mack.

DETROIT was removed from the game and a cash on call was paid for arguing with the umpires.

NEW YORK, May 17.—New York and Pittsburgh played a 14-inning game today. The contest was a pitchers' battle, Tesreau and Crandall for New York, and Hendrix and Adams for Pittsburgh. The visitors scored their run in the fourth inning, when Miller walked, stole second and scored on Fletcher's fumble of Wilson's grounders. The locals tied it up in the ninth when Adams weakened. Fletcher, who has made seven hits in his last nine times at bat, opened with a safe hit and Doyle walked. Murray sacrificed and Merkle's sacrifice fly scored Fletcher. New York's pitcher, Tesreau, got on base in five attempts each. The game was called on account of darkness.

BOSTON, 6, CINCINNATI, 2.

BOSTON, May 17.—James, the Boston pitcher, held Cincinnati safe in all but one inning today, while the locals batted out a victory of 6 to 2. The visitors threatened in the ninth when, with two out, Kling, a pinch hitter, doubled and James passed the next two men, but Maraville handled Becker's grounder in clean fashion and a force out ended the game.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—What food for contemplation on the varying fortunes of baseball players is offered in the present status of Frank Chance, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers.

When the Chicago Cubs machine was thundering through the major leagues—an irresistible force, this trio of diamond Caesars stood at the apex of their great organization. "Tinker to Evers to Chance" was the succinct phrase which proclaimed the impregnable defense behind which the mighty Cubs raced to four pennants and two world's series.

Chance was the manager, the brilliant field marshal who perfected, if he did not build up, this indomitable combination. His name was the one most to conjure with in baseball. If stood for victory for efficiency, for baseball generalship unexcelled. Then two years ago the grand old machine began to crumble up.

Murphy, the owner, having seen victories out of the hand of Chance began to smite that hand when it no longer held victories.

The downward tendency continued last year. It was the inevitable result of the changes of time and no hand on earth could stay it. Chance was ill, unable to play, and the impatient Murphy cast him aside while he lay in a hospital. Murphy had lost faith in the Peerless Leader but others had not. Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, secured him at the highest salary ever paid a baseball player or manager. Nothing more gratifying to the baseball fans had ever happened. And when Joe Tinker went to manage the Cincinnati team another peal of rejoicing went up. Everyone said "Poor Evers, what can he do now?" Well, all he could do the first month

out was to run his organization up to the top while his former team mates remain in the cellar. But so strong are Chance and Tinker in the hearts of the fans that not one word of criticism has been made. Their respective teams are alone charged with the responsibility of this sad showing. In the case of Chance there is good reason for this. His team has entirely lost its class. In fast company it withers and crumbles and the fans are withholding their judgment of Chance until he has time to get new blood around him.

In the case of Tinker it is less explainable. He is thought to have a better team than did Hank O'Day last year, when at this time the Reds were out in front. However, the season is young and although the day of miracles is said to have passed, both Chance and Tinker may reverse things to the joy of the fans and the discomfiture of Murphy, who at the present writing, is said to be not pining away with grief.

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CENTRAL WINS MEET WITH SPRINGS NEXT

Special to The Gazette.

BOULDER, Colo., May 17.—A record crowd that attended the eleventh annual interscholastic track and field meet at Gamble field this afternoon.

Head of Fort Collins, Colorado, saw Pueblo Central win by a margin of a single point over Colorado Springs and Lafayette. Central scored 17 points and Colorado Springs and Lafayette each 16.

One "state" record was broken. Schweiger of Lafayette setting a new mark by throwing the discus 118.20 feet. Schweiger took first place in all three weight events and was the highest individual point winner at the meet.

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YALE BEATS HARVARD IN HARD FOUGHT MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—Yale sprang a surprise by defeating Harvard in the annual dual track meet on Yale field this afternoon, 56 points to 48.

The Crimson had entered the meet as a general favorite because of its well-balanced team, but the Blue unexpectedly captured 14 of a possible 16 points in the 800-yard run and 220-yard hurdles, which virtually won the meet.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, three meet dual records were made and two equalled. In the 800-yard run, G. E. Brown of Yale, defeated Capper of Harvard in 1:54.3, breaking the record made by Adams of Yale in 1:58.9 of 1911.

In the mile run, H. J. Norris of Yale, made a whirlwind finish, passing two Harvard runners, in four minutes 26 seconds. This clipped four-fifths of a second from the record made by Grant of Harvard in 1898 and equaled by Alcott of Yale in 1904.

In the hammer throw, Cable of Harvard created a new record of 162 feet 8 1/2 inches, the former record of 158 feet 10 inches, being made by Conner of Yale, in 1908.

The two records equaled were in the 400-yard run and 120-yard hurdles. In the former Barron of Harvard ran the distance in 49 seconds flat, the record made by Halgh of Harvard, in 1903. In the latter, Jackson of Harvard equaled the record made by Fox of Harvard, in 1899, of 1:54.5 seconds.

All the races were closely contested, and the crowd was kept on edge with excitement. Only one clean sweep was made, Harvard in the 1600-yard run, taking all three places. Summaries:

One-mile run—Won by H. J. Norris, Yale; McClure, Harvard, second; Smith, Yale, third. Time, 4 minutes 26 seconds.

This breaks the dual meet record of 4:24.5, made by Grant, Harvard, in 1898.

400-yard run—Won by Barron, Harvard; Willie, Yale, second; Rock, Harvard, third. Time, 49 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Finals—Won by Jackson, Harvard; Cummings, Harvard, second; Smith, Yale, third. Time, 1:54.5 seconds.

1600-yard run—Won by Barron, Yale; Rudolph, Yale, second; Adams, Harvard, third. Time, 10:1.5 seconds.

800-yard run—Won by Brown, Yale; Poucher, Yale, second; Capper, Harvard, third. Time, 1:54.3, breaking the record of 1:58.9 made by Adams, Yale, in 1899.

EVANS WILL BRING STAR GOLFERS HERE

"Chick" Evans, western amateur golf champion, will bring a team of the best golfers in the Western Golf association to Colorado Springs June 26 for a match with the Colorado Springs Golf club, according to advices received yesterday by E. J. Ulrich, president of the local organization.

The visit to Colorado Springs will be made on the return trip from the northwest of a party of prominent golfers, who have arranged their schedule to leave Chicago early next month. Their tour of conquest will include matches in Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma and Portland, with probably others to be added on the return eastward.

A few days ago Evans wrote to Clyn D. Hemming, in which he outlined the present trip and suggested that a match be played here. "Enclosed you will find the itinerary of the grandest golfing trip a company of golfers has ever taken," Evans wrote. "As you will note, we have arranged for a stopover in Colorado Springs. Would your club desire a match with us? We are very anxious to play on your course."

On behalf of the club, President Ulrich replied, extended an invitation for the golfers to stop off here, and the date was arranged for June 26.

Evans has not announced the make-up of his team, but it probably will include Paul Hunter of the Midlothian Country club, Warren K. Wood of the Homewood Country club, and other stars of the Western Golf association. The party is expected to reach here late in the afternoon of June 25.

Yale Athletes Win Five Sport Events

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—Victory rested with Yale athletes teams wherever they contested today, in track, baseball, tennis, golf and on the water.

At New Haven the Blue took the annual dual track games by 35 to 49 while the Yale freshmen in their contest with the Harvard youngsters at Cambridge won by 56.24 to 47.13.

At the same time, on the Charles river basin, Cambridge, the Yale sophomore eight won an easy victory over the Harvard second year men, Yale's 13-inning 4 to 3 victory at Holy Cross at Worcester today, besides being the fifteenth consecutive win for the Blue team, is also the third extra inning victory within eight days, Pennsylvania being defeated in 14 innings last Saturday and Dartmouth in 11 innings on Wednesday.

On the links of the Greenwich Country club the Yale golfers took the measure of the Williams team by 2 to 1, while the Blue tennis team vanquished that of Columbia at New York, six matches to three.

Columbia 16; New York U. O. Yale 4; Cornell 4.

Yale 4; Holy Cross 3.

Fordham 2; Army 0.

SPIRITED BATTLE ON COAST RESULTS IN FAVOR OF MEN BEHIND THE BOXING GAME

Glove Contests in California Are Safe for at Least Another Two-Year Period

By W. W. NADGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—After a series of exceedingly spirited skirmishes between the "antis" and the "pros," culminating in a pitched battle that was notable for stubbornness, the men behind the boxing game triumphed at Sacramento.

One measure favored by a man named Brown was defeated in the assembly and another favored by another Brown was knocked out in the senate. So for two years more at least the swat of the glove will resound in the western land. And this is exactly as it should be. Boxing in California is conducted on a high plane at present and a person opposing it to must feel the same way toward any other pastime that is possessed of a thrill. The sport is handled in such a way that a suspicion of crookedness rarely attaches to it. It affords entertainment to thousands and it only needs a glance at a local fight gathering to make plain that the glove game appeals to "our best people."

Moreover, the breed of boxers has improved. The Friday night shows form the cheapest phase of entertainment and offer the smallest remuneration to the four-round specialists who engage in them. Let a glimpse of the procession of challengers which passes across the fighting platform just before the participants in a "main event" answer the bell is interesting. With their natty clothes and fine appearance generally, they look like a bunch of college youths rather than dealers in uppercuts and wallops, and for some reason not thoroughly explained, cauliflower ears have become as scarce as radium.

Four-Round Bout Popular.

Incidentally, the four-round bout is the popular thing in boxing in this neck of the woods at present. A championship go will always attract the banner crowd, of course, but championship attacks are exceedingly rare, and a promoter of 20-round events who has to rely upon long distance men of average caliber has a hard time making ends meet. The Friday night matinees invariably play to capacity. This is because a program of eight or ten bouts carries the guarantee that if one or two of the bouts are tame, the others will be exciting enough to keep the spectators bouncing from their seats.

The writer has received three or four letters from the east asking him to express his personal opinion in regard to the decision rendered by Referee Eylon in the Kilbane-Dundee bout.

First of all I have to admit that I was surprised in reading ringside reports from Los Angeles, which made it appear that Eylon's ruling gave Dundee a victory over Kilbane, and that the injustice done Kilbane was so palpable that there was considerable hooting and hissing. I heard neither hoot nor hiss nor did I see anything which could be construed into even a slight demonstration against the referee's verdict.

Balancing Kilbane's rapid scoring against Dundee's more solid punching in the majority of the rounds, I considered the draw decision fitted the circumstances perfectly. I have no doubt that some referees would have ruled in favor of Kilbane. They would have taken into consideration that he scored

Utah University Takes Three-Cornered Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.—Not until the relay race ended the three-cornered meet here today was the University of Utah track team known to be the winner with 47 points. Brigham Young university and the Agricultural College of Utah tied for second, with 39 points each.

Although Alma W. Richards, Olympic high jumping champion, won first in five events, all in which he was entered, his prowess failed to give Brigham Young university the state championship. He cleared 22 feet, five inches in the broad jump, establishing a new state record. He won also the shot put, discus throw, pole vault and high jump.

The Tigers Ruffle Aggies and Win by Score of 16 to 5

In a circus exhibition of the national game, featured by errors, hard hitting and bonehead baseball, the Tigers swept the Aggies off the baseball map yesterday afternoon at Washburn field by the score of 16 to 5. It was the Aggies' second straight defeat.

When the upstate team, by a peculiar combination of wild throws, lucky hits and a few errors, scored their five runs, throwing a scare into the local conference pennant chasers. But Tucker, the only flinger the Aggies brought with them, couldn't stand the strain, nor could his teammates, and Coach Rothgeb's demon swatters cloaked everything the visitor could offer, assembling 16 runs in three innings.

The Tigers hitting yesterday was the heaviest seen on local lots for some years. One home run, by Evans, over the left fielder's dome, a terrific smash through the center fielder for the circuit by J. Jackson, whose hit should have been hit a single, but scored three men and himself when the fielder muffed it. Four other base hits, associated with the clubs of Mohr, Wall, Lewis and J. Jackson, made up the extra base hits. J. Jackson's three-bagger smashed against the left field fence and it was clouted hard enough to roll several blocks. All the team sweetened up their averages.

Jackson Breaks Ankles.

Everett Jackson, the Tiger's star shortstop, was badly injured in the third inning, when he sustained a fractured ankle while turning first base. He was taken to his home and probably will not appear on the ball field again this season. An X-ray photograph of the injured member will be taken today to determine the extent of the fracture. Jackson's loss will be felt keenly by his teammates and by Rothgeb. He is captain and shortstop, and has played a star game this season. Lewis, who took his place, will hold down the shortstop position for the rest of the season.

Yesterday's victory over the Aggies places the Tigers next to Boulder in the third. Wall hit through Antles, Hughes walked, and E. Jackson smashed one to Antles, who missed it. Jackson was injured at first and fell, and Umpire Harper said he was out, because he started for second. Kramer was walked and John Jackson cleaned up the bases with a vicious swipe through the center garden that

SPORTING NEWS

STANDS FALL WITH CHANCE DAY CROWDS; ONE YOUNG WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Players Are so Interested in Trained Animal Show That They Forget to Warm Up

CHICAGO, May 17.—Six sections of the grand stand, containing 100,000 seats, fell before the opening of the game between the New York and the Chicago American teams at the Frank Chance celebration today. The seats extended from the front of the grand stand to the ground. Miss Minnie Cummings, who fell to the pit occupied by the visiting players was the most seriously injured. She was taken to her home. There were more than 25,000 paid admissions to the game, a record for all but world's series contests. This was the statement of President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago club, who declared that there were probably a thousand persons additional who came to pay tribute to Chance, former leader of the Chicago Nationals.

The game, which was won by Chicago, 8 to 2, was preceded by an automobile parade, two miles in length, in which Governor Dunne and Mayor Harrison participated. In the meantime a display of daylight fireworks at the park entertained the early comers, many of whom crowded into the grounds on the opening of the gates at 12 o'clock.

Chance was wildly cheered when he walked into the field at 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by "Red" Calligan, for years a fixture of the National league park under Chance's regime on the West Side. Governor Dunne pre-

sented Chance with a huge floral bouquet. Troops of acrobats, contortionists and tumblers, a hundred or more, vied with a troupe of trained dogs and monkeys in entertaining the crowds before the beginning of the game. The ball players were so much interested in the trained animals that they forgot to practice and went into the game without the customary warming up.

Three hundred policemen added to the number of unpaid admissions. Their presence proved unnecessary as there was no sign of disorder among the crowds. Tonight the players of both clubs were entertained at dinner at the stock yards.

HARMON AND FERTIG TIE AT GOLF CLUB

The 18-hole sweepstakes handicap match at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday afternoon resulted in a tie between H. G. Harmon and C. T. Fertig, both handicaps in net scores of 80. Considering the weather conditions, there was a large entry and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. The following scores were returned:

	Gr.	Hp.	Net
H. C. Harmon	96	15	80
C. T. Fertig	102	22	80
J. P. Hubbell	84	2	82
B. A. Gustin	99	15	83
E. R. Howard	113	20	93
E. C. Matthews	105	21	84
O. D. Henning	87	2	85
R. L. Holland	106	20	86
P. A. Holland	115	29	86
W. A. DeBerry	111	20	91
R. H. Healey	113	18	95
J. W. Yates	136	40	96

The nine-hole handicap match for ladies, postponed last Wednesday, will be played next Wednesday. The match will be for a silver cup presented by the club, and a great deal of interest is being shown in the event. Those who wish to take part should send in their entries to W. W. Campbell at the club.

Kennedy Wins Modified Marathon, 45 Contested

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—William J. Kennedy, a St. Louisan, running under the colors of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, won the second annual modified Marathon race held under the auspices of the Missouri A. C. here this afternoon over a field of 45 long-distance runners from the middle west.

His time for the 11.6 miles was 1:08:12. Joe Exelien and Frank Johnson of the Missouri Athletic club finished second and third, respectively, a minute and a minute and 10 seconds behind the winner.

Among the runners were Sidney Hatch, famous long-distance runner from Chicago, and Kale Hopkins, a blind boy from the Missouri School for the Blind. The former finished sixth and the latter thirty-first.

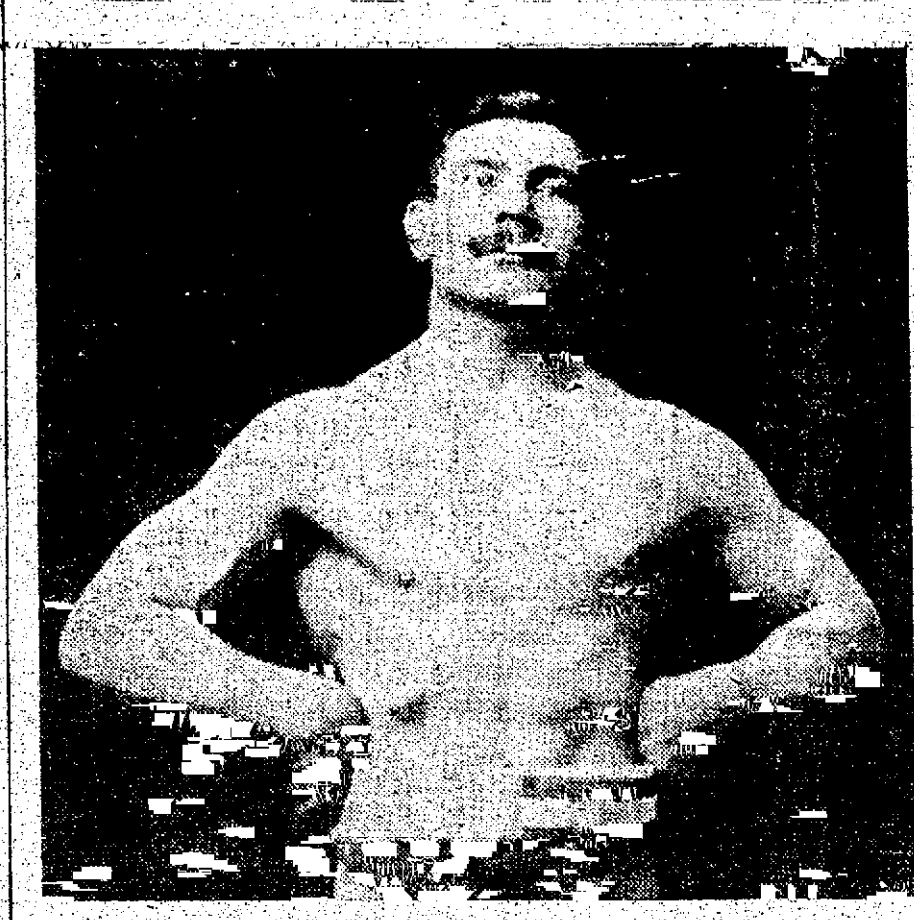
GIRL BALL PLAYER HIT BY FOUL; JAW FRACTURED

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—Miss Gertrude Clark, a student in the University of Missouri, suffered a fracture of the jaw while playing baseball here today. Miss Clark, as catcher for the sophomore team, was playing in a practice game today when a foul ball struck her.

COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 3; Venice, 3. (Game rained.)
Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.

DU CRAY AND DELIVUK HERE FOR FINISH BOU

Colorado Springs will be the scene of some of the best wrestling matches in the country hereafter. It takes kindly to the DuCray-Delivuk championship bout which is carded for the Opera house next Wednesday night. At least this is the intention of the promoters of the affair, and everything will be done to make the contest a success.



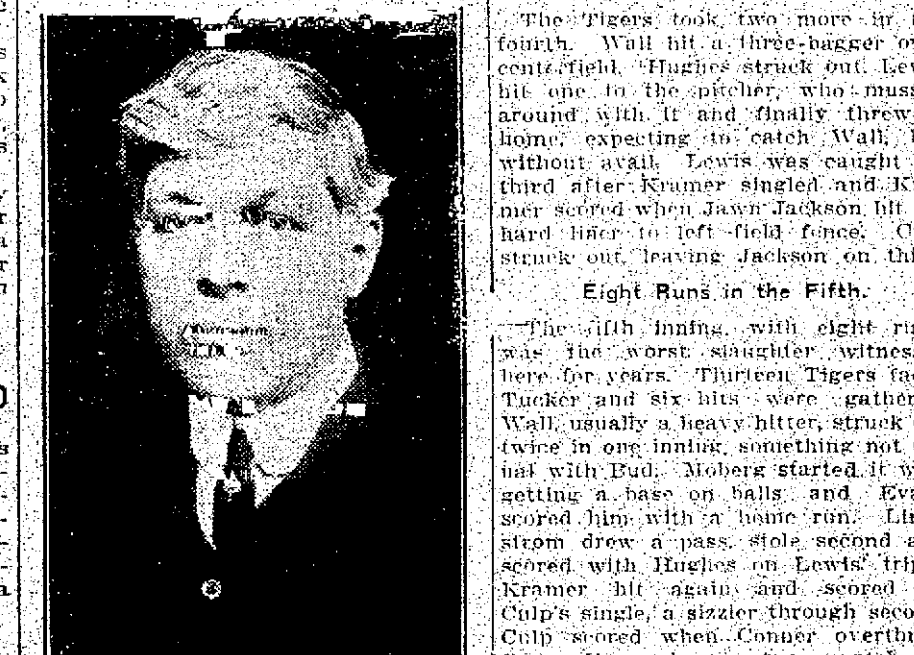
DELIVUK, WHO MEETS DU CRAY HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have seen both DuCray and Delivuk in action, either here or elsewhere, that Wednesday night's meeting will be a struggle well worth seeing. DuCray, who is now a resident of Colorado Springs, is recognized as easily the state champion, while Delivuk holds the heavyweight title in Kansas. The fact that the Kansan will outweight DuCray by probably 15 pounds is not worrying the local grappler a bit, and he promises to be on hand at the finish.

There is little doubt that DuCray is among the really scientific matmen

Billiard Champion Is Here Tomorrow Night

George E. Spears, who created a sensation in Pueblo a short time ago by his wonderful work in billiards, will be in Colorado Springs tomorrow and will give an exhibition at the Brunswick.



GEORGE E. SPEARS
World's Champion Billiard Player. He will play at the Brunswick tomorrow night.

Spears is said to be a wizard with the cue, and has an international reputation. This will be his first appearance in Colorado Springs.

He offers odds of 100 to 1 on his count, and has a standing challenge to any player in the world to meet him. He has played against such recognized billiard experts as Hoppie, Ives and Schaeffer, and many of the shots he makes are regarded as impossible. Spears will start his exhibition of fancy shots, both with cue and fingers, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 5.
St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 5.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 11.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Seattle, 8; Vancouver, 2.
Tacoma, 6; Spokane, 3.
Victoria, Portland, no game; wet grounds.

BULL FIGHTS FOR ALAN TRACK WILL REPLACE HORSE RACING

SPOKANE, May 17.—Expurgated bull fights are to be held at the Alan track in September, according to announcements made today by managers of the track. Imported Mexican athletes designated as matadors and plectors, and bulls to be used, but it is planned to cover the horns of the bulls with padding.

Instead of killing the bull, the matador will make his thrust with a wand that has a pneumatic attachment at the end that will stick where put without piercing the skin. Decisions in favor of the matador or bull are to be rendered on points.

Twenty five Millions of Dollars To this extent the American people have set the seal of approval upon the 1913 Cadillac

This evinces such an overwhelming preference in favor of a single high type of motor car as against any one of more than two hundred other makes that it practically obviates the opportunity for comparison.

It means that more than twelve thousand motor car buyers after a critical analysis have recognized that the elements vitally essential to a real motor car are the dominant characteristics of the Cadillac.

It means that more than twelve thousand motor car buyers after a critical analysis have recognized in the Cadillac:

- A car that is manufactured and not merely an assembly of components.
- A car whose maker is one of reputation and of stability.
- A car whose parts are thoroughly standardized and thoroughly interchangeable.
- A car of unsurpassed mechanical accuracy.
- A car of dependability and of durability.
- A car possessing a factor of safety so liberal that it withstands far more than should reasonably be expected of any car.
- A car of luxury, a car of comfort, a car of convenience.
- A car of elegance and of refinement.
- A car of simple and of easy operation.
- A car of minimum depreciation and of maximum value as a used product.
- A car with which there is obtainable a real "service," both from the maker and from the dealer.
- A car which offers the maximum of efficient service for the maximum time at the minimum cost.
- A car which is "different" and which by reason of the "differences" commands a position uniquely its own.
- A car whose merit is not confined to one or a limited few "talking points," but rather a car of super-excellence in its entirety.
- A car which will uphold in abundant measure the wisdom of those who have honored it with their seals of approval.
- A car whose distinctive characteristics are obtainable only in the Cadillac itself.

Standard Touring Car, five passenger	\$2,100.00
Phaeton, four passenger	\$2,100.00
Six passenger car	\$2,200.00

All prices F. O. B. Colorado Springs, including top, windshield, demountable rims and full standard factory equipment.

Call us for demonstration appointment anytime.

Marksheffel Motor Co.
PHONES M 238-239 122 N. CASCADE AVE.

CARR'S BASEBALL SCHOOL FOR DEVELOPMENT OF PLAYERS TO BE ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S BIGGEST ATHLETIC INSTITUTIONS

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—With \$500,000 in cash to use to establish and equip a baseball school in San Antonio, Charles C. Carr, who will be president of the Carr Baseball School, is conducting the college for players, and general manager of the company, is announcing last night that the project will be much larger than he first anticipated, and he believes that it will be a great institution. His latest move is to complete the deal for the purchase of the famous Hot Wells hotel and sulphur baths near San Antonio. Now the company will not only operate the baseball school, with its 20 diamonds, golf links and tennis court, but will also have one of the largest resort hotels in the country.

The hotel now has 150 rooms, but will be increased to 500 rooms and made modern in every detail with an especially large gymnasium, billiard hall and bowling alley. The plan is to make it European in accommodation not only the players taking courses of instruction in the school, but for persons who will visit that famous health resort.

Now that Carr has made it certain that the school will be established in the fall and carried on an extensive scale the Carr Baseball School has decided to give a bonus of \$50,000 for establishing the school there and maintaining it.

The diamonds—20 in number—will be laid out on a 300-acre tract of land near the hotel that has been purchased by the company of which Carr is president. Each diamond will be enclosed by a high board fence so that any major or minor league team training there in the spring will be able to hold secret practice without being disturbed by any one. The fences to the ground alone will call for an expenditure of \$10,000.

An auditorium will also be built in which will be classrooms for the instructors in the baseball school, a hall for vaudeville, moving pictures and other entertainments, and a large gymnasium for indoor work.

The manager has not yet decided on a title for the school, but he is certain that he will be able to engage five or six of the greatest ball players in the major leagues. He will have a star outfielder to instruct in sliding to bases, batting and to correct any little defects the students may have in fielding. Two pitchers, a right and left-handed, will take care of the students in pitching. An infielder will have charge of instruction in fielding and a catcher will be employed to help the pitchers and also to instruct aspiring catchers.

Carr is not going to spare any expense to get high class men. He may have such a man as Ty Cobb for the outfield and other stars as good in their respective positions to coach in other departments.

Carr believes this adventure is going to prove a big success from the start. He thinks that he will have hundreds of players quartered in San Antonio all winter and many in the summer receiving instructions. He believes that in six months he can develop a man that it will take two or three years to develop in the minor leagues. And such a man will be better developed, as he will be coached in every department of the game and all his defects corrected.

Every manager in the major leagues who has been told of the project is enthused over it and he has promises now from magnates in the majors and minors that will assure him several hundred players next winter. He will not only take ball players and improve them, but he will enlist boys who never played ball and give them a course of instruction in the game and get them league positions.

MURPHY WANTS PITCHERS
CHICAGO, May 17.—President C. W. Murphy, whose Cubs have lost 10 out of 12 games on their eastern trip, said today that he was going to reorganize his pitching staff, on which he places responsibility for the recent poor showing of the team. He has purchased three new twirlers but will not divulge their names.

COLORADO VS. KANSAS WRESTLING MATCH

FRANK DUCRAY
Champion of Colorado, Weight 168 lbs.

VS.
CHAS. DELIVUK
Champion of Kansas, Weight 185 lbs.

Match to Be Two Best in Three Falls, Catch-as-catch-can Style

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1912 model, just painted,
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